

CIA assessment of Soviet goals 'grim' for U.S.

By DAVID BINDER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter will receive an intelligence estimate of long-range Soviet strategic intentions next month that raises the question whether the Russians are shifting their objectives from rough parity with United States military forces to superiority.

In reporting this, high-ranking officials of the Central Intelligence Agency said their annual so-called national estimate of Soviet strategic objectives over the next 10 years, just completed, was more somber than any in more than a decade. A top-level military intelligence officer who has been the estimate commented: "It was more than somber — it was very grim. It flatly states the judgment that the Soviet Union is seeking superiority over United States forces. The flat judgment that that is the aim of the Soviet Union is a majority view in

the estimate. The questions begin on when they will achieve it."

Previous national estimates of Soviet aims — the supreme products of the intelligence community since 1950 — had concluded that the objective was rough parity with United States strategic capabilities.

"There are some worrisome signs," George Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, said in characterizing the latest estimate, "and the viewpoints, interpretations and comments on these will be adequately reflected in the estimate."

He said the shift in assessment developed from evidence gathered in the past year and from new interpretations of older evidence that had resulted from "a competitive analysis" in which, for the first time, a team of outsiders analyzed and challenged estimates prepared by the regular intelligence com-

munity. As a result some of the governmental analysts changed their assessments.

While Bush declined to discuss the substance of the estimate, it can be authoritatively reported that the worrisome signs included newly developed guided missiles, a vast program of underground shelters and a continuing buildup of air defenses.

He acknowledged that the 1976 estimate had been prepared amid controversy in the intelligence community, partly induced by the deliberate introduction of the team of outsiders, who were supplied with the same raw material as the estimate team headed by Howard Stoenitz, the Central Intelligence Agency's national intelligence officer on the Soviet Union.

Bush, who said the final estimate contained "a full expostulation of the views of the principals," asserted that he had promised to

uphold the right of dissent at the outset of his tenure 11 months ago. "I feel I have made good on that," he added.

There have always been officials in the intelligence community who took a grim view of Soviet strategic objectives, but until this year, according to insiders, they constituted a small minority. Another high-ranking CIA official who participated in the latest estimate asserted that pessimistic assessments were being heard even from analysts who have taken a rosier attitude toward Soviet goals.

"The consensus is breaking up," the source continued. "Maybe it will be a different consensus next year. A great many analysts are disturbed increasingly by what they see on the Soviet side — more and more Soviet weapons programs. The Soviets are developing

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

110 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

★

Vol. 25, No. 23

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Carter package

... economy weighed

With his Cabinet appointed, Jimmy Carter turns to the second phase of the transition — developing an economic policy package and choosing his personal staff. Page A-4.

'A rare wit'

... that's Kissinger

Henry Kissinger is pictured by a Washington observer as a "rare wit in a humorless city," and a master of—occasionally embarrassing—one-liners. Page A-5.

Bold step fails

... swine flu shots

The swine flu vaccination program was a bold step. But it didn't quite come off. Possibly because similar immunization programs in the past have made the public apathetic. Page A-9.

Drugs cleanup

... by 'untouchables'

Mexico's "untouchables" — young, eager narcotics enforcement officers — are succeeding at cutting into that country's drug traffic where their often-corrupt predecessors failed. Page A-11.

Soviet 'saucers'

... taken seriously

The Russians are looking skyward these days, their eyes peeled for a glimpse of the flying saucers described in a widely circulated, typed "lecture" allegedly given by a Soviet professor. Page A-14.

Cold comfort

... Alaska drinking

There's nothing much to do in Nome, Alaska, except drink—and they do. Alcoholism is a major problem in the old gold-rush town. And in the whole state. Page A-20.

Big quake due?

... for S.F.

Federal studies predict widespread death and destruction when the next major earthquake "inevitably" hits San Francisco, and all local officials can do is hope their elaborate preparations help a little bit. Page B-5.

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CHRISTMAS BLESSING is given Saturday by Pope Paul VI, left, to Rome and the world from balcony of St. Peter's Basilica before milling crowd.

—AP Wirephoto

Religious, political leaders send Yule messages to world

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press

Messages of goodwill and hope crisscrossed the globe Saturday as Christians celebrated the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of a man of peace.

Pope Paul VI called for honoring "in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," and the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, archbishop of Canterbury, encouraged the release of political prisoners and understanding between the races.

National leaders from President Ford to the queen of England sent their greetings to the millions who spent the day in prayer or merriment.

STILL, THE guns of war were not silenced.

Rocket and bazooka explosions along the Jordan River could be heard in Bethlehem, where the devout headed for the Church of the

Nativity to worship as shepherds and three kings had done before. Tension remained in Ireland and South Africa.

In other areas, Christmas Day sparked a truce, if only temporary, in world strife.

Nearly 50 Greek Cypriot children crossed the barriers in Nicosia to spend the holiday with their parents. Hugs and presents awaited them in their villages in the northern Karpas Peninsula, which has been under Turkish occupation since 1974. Many of the youngsters, mostly teen-agers, had been separated from their families for months.

Christmas, as usual, was a day of contrasts.

There was weeping in Chicago, where a fire took a dozen lives in an old apartment building. But there was joy in other homes as parents talked by telephone to children in military service, thanks to

the daylong vigil of a Ohio ham radio operator.

FEW IN THE Western world abstained from the feasting and gift exchanging that has become part of the holiday, but many had to do without the snow that has made Christmases Past picture-card perfect.

The white stuff arrived almost too late for President Ford, vacationing with his family in Vail, Colo. The Rocky Mountain ski resort area got its first snowfall in nearly three weeks on Friday.

Ford planned to hit the slopes after the first family gathered around a floor-to-ceiling tree to exchange gifts Saturday morning. A traditional turkey and trimmings dinner was planned for late afternoon.

"It's been a great year," Ford

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

100 pilgrims die in ship disaster

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—More than 100 Moslem pilgrims perished when an Egyptian passenger ship caught fire and sank in the Red Sea, port authorities said Saturday.

The liner Patra, which sank 50 miles outside of Jeddah's port Thursday, carried 387 passengers and 94 crew members, it was reported. Most were Egyptians returning from an annual pilgrimage to the Moslem holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

A spokesman for Southeast Asia Shipping Co., local agent for the liner, said rescue ships brought 86 survivors to Jeddah by Saturday evening.

OTHER survivors were being taken to the Egyptian port of Suez City, the ship's original destination, the agency said.

Unofficial estimates of the number of victims ranged from 120 to 170, but a final count will not be possible until all of the rescue ships arrive in Suez City, according to authorities.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that a Russian tanker, the Lenino, picked up 201 survivors. Survivors arriving in Cairo said a half-dozen other ships aiding in the rescue efforts included American, Greek, German and Pakistani vessels.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent a special plane to fly some of the survivors from Jeddah to Cairo.

The Middle East News Agency reported the survivors said the fire broke out in the engine room.

"A SHORT time later the fire went out of control, and the passengers were ordered to jump into the sea where nearby vessels picked them up," the Cairo agency said. "One hour later a series of explosions were heard, and the ship went down."

Egyptian military aircraft and Saudi patrol boats and helicopters continued the search for victims.

Egyptian newspapers quoted survivors arriving in Cairo as saying the Patra lacked adequate fire-fighting equipment.

"The fire was raging for two hours without anyone able to control it because there were no chemicals and no extinguishers aboard the ship," a survivor said. "Even the water hoses would not work effectively."

Santa among 624 held for drunk driving

A Santa-sized thirst acquired while crossing the Mojave Desert proved too jolly for a man in a red suit and white beard, the Highway Patrol said.

"You're not going to believe this, we just arrested Santa Claus," officer Don Elston radioed to his dispatcher after halting a motorist for drunken driving late Christmas Eve.

The arrest was one of 200 in the Southland and 624 in California involving drunken driving over a 12-hour period between Christmas Eve and Christmas morning.

The CHP also said six traffic deaths, including two in the Southland, were reported in separate accidents during the same period. A Los Angeles man was also seriously burned in a freeway accident.

Elston said that after he stopped the red-suited driver near Bartow, he found that a pint bottle of blackberry brandy, intended as a Christmas present, had been unwrapped and emptied, and two

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Shift in wind may blow oil slick back at U.S.

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A predicted shift of winds in the area around the wrecked Argo Merchant could send the massive oil slick from the tanker's spilled cargo toward the Massachusetts shore, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

Forecasters said south to southeast winds of 30 to 40 knots were expected early today through this evening.

A Coast Guard spokesman said cleanup crews were on standby throughout the weekend and all cleanup equipment was in place. An additional contractor was hired in the Chatham area of Cape Cod in case beach cleanup was required, the spokesman said.

Earlier Saturday, officers had said the oil was being moved eastward, away from the U.S. coast and toward the north-moving Gulf Stream, by winds and currents. Authorities had predicted the oil might wash ashore on Iceland or Great Britain or swirl south toward Bermuda on other currents.

"WE'RE ALL so tired," said Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch, munching a Christmas cookie left for the officers by Cape Cod neighbors. "From now on, it's just a waiting game."

The Liberian-registered Argo Merchant spilled its cargo of 7.6 million gallons of thick, No. 6 industrial fuel oil when it ran aground Dec. 15 on shoals off Nan-

tucket Island. It broke up in stormy seas seven days later.

The floating mass of oil, estimated at 30 by 100 miles — twice the size of the Great Salt Lake in Utah — was about 120 miles from shore.

On Friday, the Coast Guard said it had scrapped plans to burn off parts of the slick because a spotter plane couldn't find a satisfactory patch of oil where the technique could be tried.

But on Saturday, a spokesman said the search would continue for a large enough patch to test a chemical used in burning oil off water.

"THE SYSTEM will be tried if and when a large enough pancake of oil, about 10 feet in diameter and 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch thick, is found. No such areas were found either Dec. 24 or Dec. 25," Bablitch said.

The Coast Guard cutter Vigilant stood by the Argo Merchant's hulk Saturday even though the crew was supposed to return to Otis Air Force Base for the holiday weekend.

"New orders came in telling them to stay out there. They missed their Christmas," Bablitch said.

The tanker's bow remained above water despite an effort to sink the remains by opening hatches.



"MISS LILLIAN" Carter's Georgia hospital room is brightened by Christmas visit from son Jimmy and Earl, 2-month-old son of president-elect's brother Billy.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Susan teases Ford with 'piggy' Christmas gift

Combined News Services

President Ford's Christmas present from his daughter, Susan, was a black bath towel embroidered with a white pig and the initials "MCP" standing for "Male Chauvinist Pig."

But Ford won't actually get the gift for a few days, because Susan forgot to bring it from Washington, a spokeswoman for the first family said Saturday night.

Besides exchanging

presents, the Fords celebrated the holiday with church-going, turkey dinner and skiing at the Rocky Mountain resort of Vail, Colo.

Ford has been a proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment but continues to play golf at Burning Tree Country Club in Bethesda, Md., which excludes women. Spokesman for the Ford family had no immediate explanation for 19-year-old Susan's gift, except that "she thought it was cute."

Before a roaring fire, the Fords opened their presents after breakfast Christmas morning.

Aides said they were up at 8:30 a.m. after attending midnight Catholic mass at the Vail Interfaith Chapel. About 250 persons jammed the church and many waited outside in near zero temperatures to exchange holiday greetings with the outgoing first family.

President Ford got his main wish for a white

Christmas, as a new three-inch snowfall blanketed Vail Mountain, which has been short of snow.

Saying he had recovered from a bruised hip, Ford skied for two hours Saturday afternoon with Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Lt. Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana.

Finishing his skiing in brilliant sunshine, Ford told reporters that he fell once in his first time on the slopes since Wednesday. But he said he "bounced right back."

"That was beautiful today, it really was," he said of the skiing.

Ford said he was observing a family holiday and had conducted no official business on his last Christmas day in office.

And he said he hadn't actually yet seen his gift towel. "I've got to find it," he said. "Susan must have gotten timid, didn't give it to me."

Christmas dinner menu for the Ford family included turkey and all the trimmings, with eggnog

chiffon pie for desert.

The President got five turtleneck sweaters and a tan suede vest from his wife for Christmas. He gave Mrs. Ford a brown suede flair skirt and jacket and a gold Vail

charm for her charm bracelet.

Susan, who missed going to church with the family because she had a "24-hour virus," was better Saturday and joined in the gift-giving.

The Fords exchanged mostly practical gifts; Susan collected a new camera from her parents which she can use when she starts photo-journalism courses at the University of Kansas next month.

the WORLD TODAY



A COCONUT tree, its top sliced off by flying debris, stands in front of ruins of a Bangkok textile factory into which an Egyptair Boeing 707 jetliner crashed early Saturday, killing at least 69.

—AP Wirephoto

Death toll set at 69 in Thailand air crash

Combined News Services

BANGKOK, Thailand — Rescue workers pulled charred bodies Saturday from the wreckage of an Egyptian jetliner which plunged into a textile mill and exploded early Christmas morning. About 69 persons were believed, killed, including all the jet's passengers and several workers.

Officials said about 40 bodies were

recovered before the search was suspended to await the arrival of Egyptian aviation experts.

Airline officials in Bangkok said there had been at least 51 passengers on the Egyptair Boeing 707 jetliner, and police said at least 18 mill workers were missing and presumed dead.

Egyptair officials in Cairo said a team of experts was on its way to search for the flight recorder to learn why the plane crashed a mile short of the Bangkok airport runway.

Bangkok police said most of the corpses were charred or mangled beyond recognition and the plane and factory were totally destroyed. They said it was the worst aviation disaster in Thai history.

Witnesses said the jetliner came in low in the predawn fog Christmas day and sheared the roofs off several buildings and tops of coconut trees before thundering into the Thai Teijin textile factory one mile north of Don Muang Airport. The jet exploded into flames.

The plane was on Flight 864 from Cairo to Tokyo with stopovers in Bombay, Bangkok and Manila.

Egyptair in Bangkok said 42 passengers and a crew of nine died in the jet. However, Egyptian Charge d'Affaires Hussein el-Khazindar said the casualty figures might not include four persons who boarded the flight in Bombay. Airline officials in Bombay said one of the four was an American.

254 in prison

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Premier Chiang Ching-kuo said Saturday that 254 persons were serving jail terms on Taiwan for seditious activities. He invited international organizations to investigate. The first government disclosure on political prisoners was apparently spurred by increasing American concern on the issue of human rights and by recent publicity abroad charging Chiang's Chinese Nationalist government with political repression.

Pilot drunk tests

ANKARA, Turkey — Many flights of the Turkish Airlines were delayed for several hours Saturday when 57 pilots were dispatched to an Istanbul hospital for alcohol tests, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. The agency said flights were resumed in the afternoon after a hospital report cleared the pilots.

The agency said an unidentified man told the Turkish Airlines operations room at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport that a group of pilots were seen drinking alcoholic beverages at the bar of a hotel near the airport shortly before their scheduled flights.

Viet Christmas

TOKYO — Vietnamese Catholics combined Christmas celebrations with politics by reviewing the "splendid success" of the recent Fourth Party Congress, a Hanoi broadcast said Saturday. Tens of thousands of Catholics celebrated their first Christmas since reunification by attending services at Hanoi's 13 churches, the broadcast monitored here reported. The Hanoi central cathedral was filled with Vietnamese and foreign worshippers who heard the Rev. Nguyen Van San wish them a merry Christmas in 20 languages, the broadcast reported.

Blast kills 15

NUMAZU, Japan — Fifteen bar hostesses and customers were killed by a fire and gas explosion early Sunday in a three-story building in this port city, police reported. They said seven persons were injured, including several who rushed into the building to help rescue victims trapped in the rubble of a bar on the second floor. Investigators said a fire broke out before the explosion but the cause of the blaze has not been determined. Numazu is 125 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Plane attached

MIAMI (AP) — Passengers booked on a Christmas Eve flight to the Dominican Republic were forced to wait until Christmas Day to make the trip because the plane they were scheduled to board was attached by a creditor at Miami International Airport.

Rabin faces split

JERUSALEM — Fighting for his political life, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin moved Saturday to head off the threat of a new split in his political bloc and challenges for his job from both party colleagues and the opposition. The leftist Mapam Party, which together with Rabin's dominant Labor Party has formed the ruling coalition for the past eight years, said that it is considering pulling out unless the Labor Party adopts a dovish peace stand in its platform for the elections in May. Mapam favors more widespread territorial concessions as part of a peace settlement with the Arabs than does most of the Labor Party.

Christmas swim

LONDON — More than 50 hardy souls from the Seagull Swimming Club at Hastings, on England's southern coast, joined the club's annual Christmas Day swim in the English Channel. Meanwhile, in London, Christmas Day was ruined for worried parents of children at West Drayton Comprehensive School where one pupil was suspected of having polio.

Opry star Artist

Larry Gatlin has become a regular member of the Grand Ole Opry, Opry manager Hal Durham said Saturday.

"This a thrill of a lifetime. When you think of all the country music heavyweights who have been and are associated with the Opry, it's an incredible feeling," said the young singer-songwriter.

The Seminole, Tex., native is an alumnus of the University of Houston. He has roots in gospel music, but in recent years his music has been described as country-pop, country-contemporary and country-gospel.

The Georgia artist who painted the picture that Rosalynn Carter gave her husband for Christmas says he is pleased that his work will travel to Washington, D.C.

"I think that's probably the greatest honor that could come to an artist — to have his work hang in the White House," Butler Brown said Saturday in a telephone interview from his home near Hawkinsville.

President-elect Carter, in describing Brown's painting of a Georgia country scene, said the artist is "one of our favorite Georgia painters."



A DROP-IN visitor poses with President Ford and Ohio Sen. John Glenn in Vail, Colo. Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto



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Ancestry search

My nephew is adopted and would like to know a little about his ancestry, but he's not interested in locating his natural parents. Since both his adoptive parents are dead, he can't find out any facts about himself from them. Is there some way he can get general information on his background? C.S., San Pedro.

If a public or private agency handled his adoption, it probably has maintained a file on him and should be willing to give him general information on his natural parents, according to a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Adoptions Department. If your nephew doesn't know which agency handled his adoption, the Los Angeles County's adoption department can help him track down the agency involved. He can call the department's Long Beach office at 599-9045 for more information. If your nephew's adoption was handled privately through an attorney, it's going to be virtually impossible for him to find out about his background unless he can locate the attorney or his natural parents. He would have to obtain a court order to get a copy of his original birth certificate and even if he does this, the document would give him only the names of his natural parents. It wouldn't supply any details on their physical characteristics or national origin. The county spokeswoman said her office cannot reveal the names of an adoptee's natural parents, but the trend today is for adoption agencies to be more open in giving out general background information.

Presiding judge

I see there is a new presiding judge for the Los Angeles County Superior Court. Exactly what are his duties? Does he decide such things as what evidence is admissible in court or does he merely assign courtrooms? T.A., Long Beach.

The presiding judge is, in effect, the administrator for the county's nine Superior Court districts. He assigns the judges for the various geographical districts and divisions, such as family law and probate, but he doesn't make any legal decisions on trial procedures. He also appoints a supervising judge for each district and handles other administrative matters involving the day-to-day operation of the court system. The presiding judge, who is elected to a one-year term by the other judges, serves full time in that position and doesn't hear any cases. It is customary for a presiding judge to serve no more than two terms. As of Jan. 1, the new Superior Court presiding judge will be William Hogoboom, who was formerly the supervising judge of the juvenile division. The new supervising judge for the Long Beach Superior Court district will be Carroll Dummum. The salary for Superior Court judges is \$49,166 a year, and the presiding and supervising judges do not receive any additional pay for their services.

Senior income

Is it true that senior citizens do not have to pay income tax? I have elderly friends who do not file returns. I'm 83 years old and last year, I paid \$20 to have my income tax return prepared and had to pay \$4 in taxes. J.R., San Pedro.

Individuals over the age of 65 are not automatically exempt from filing returns, but they do have certain tax advantages. A single individual under the age of 65 must file a return if his gross income is more than \$2,450; single persons 65 and older, however, do not have to file returns unless their income is more than \$3,200. A married couple must submit a return if their income is more than \$3,600, but if either spouse is over 65, the income figure is \$4,350 and it's \$5,100 if both husband and wife are over 65. In determining your gross income, you don't have to include any payments from Social Security. Pensions usually are considered part of an individual's taxable gross income, but if a person paid into his pension fund and doesn't expect to recoup his contribution within three years after retirement, some of his benefits may be exempt from taxes. A person's gross income also includes wages, interest, dividends, rent income and capital gains. For more information, you can contact the Internal Revenue Service's office at 537-8650.

A quiet Yule for Mondales

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and his family spent a quiet Christmas at home Saturday.

Mondale, his wife Joan and children, Theodore, William and Eleanor, made no public appearances outside their Northwest Washington home

during the holiday, administrative assistant Richard Moe said.

Next year's Christmas observance by the Mondales figures to be held in a different dwelling—Admiral's House, the official vice-presidential residence on the grounds of the Naval Observatory here.

2 killed in Riverside shootings

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Two men were shot to death and a third victim was wounded in three shooting incidents in Riverside's troubled Casa Blanca neighborhood, police said Saturday night.

No arrests were made as police searched "for reliable witnesses," said Lt. Charles Gonzales.

The lieutenant said the first shooting, about 10:30 on Christmas Eve, may have been gang-related, triggering an emotionally charged atmosphere that may have sparked the two other shootings. At 12:30 and 4 a.m. Saturday.

THE LATER shootings were "very likely a spinoff from the earlier one, but how we don't know and it's difficult to say until we get a witness," Gonzales said.

A police car was fired on from both sides of the street as it drove through the less than one square mile community to investigate the third shooting early Christmas Day, police said. However, the two officers in the vehicle escaped injury.

Police Lt. Bill St. Marie said a car pulled alongside a vehicle in which Albert R. Garcia, 16, of Riverside, was driving with two passengers. An unknown number of shots were fired into Garcia's car, wounding the teen-ager, who was pronounced dead after being driven by his companions to Riverside General Hospital.

ABOUT TWO hours later, Clarence Daniel Middleton, 21, an unemployed service veteran from Riverside, was hauled from his car and shot by some of about 40 persons who had gathered at a Casa Blanca intersection. He was reported in satisfactory condition at Riverside General with a gunshot wound in his stomach, authorities said.

The final victim was Gilbert Lozano Sanchez, 23, of Tucson, Ariz., who was visiting his grandmother in Casa Blanca with his wife and two children. St. Marie said Sanchez apparently had been shot while standing outside his car. A brick had been thrown through a window in the vehicle but no blood was found inside, police said.

THE ARIZONA visitor knocked on the door of his grandmother. When a relative answered, he collapsed and died on the doorstep.

Violence peaked in Casa Blanca, with some 2,600 residents in central Riverside, in the summer of 1975. On Aug. 2, 51 persons were arrested when police clashed with partygoers. Twelve days later, five persons—including two policemen—were wounded when police exchanged gunfire with snipers.

Man shot in home dispute

A Lakewood welder was shot and critically wounded in his home during a Christmas Day argument and then staggered out to the sidewalk, where he collapsed in a pool of blood, sheriff's deputies said.

The man's wife was booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

Deputies said Joseph Beagles, 56, of 4407 Albury Ave., was shot several times in the upper stomach and chest at 4:45 p.m. with one or more of several revolvers and rifles kept in his home.

His wife, Ruby, 54, told deputies she had been beaten.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 26, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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\$2,000 offered in Secret Witness case

Visiting seamen Jack Adamson, 49, and Jose Ramirez, 32, were walking on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17 when three men jumped out of a car and accosted them, demanding money.

One of the men struck Adamson repeatedly on the head with a tire iron before rifling the victim's pockets and taking his wallet. The other two pursued Ramirez a short distance, beat him severely and robbed him.

Adamson was pronounced dead at the scene.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the ar-

rest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or

from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-7.)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, December 26, 1976

Vol. 75, No. 73

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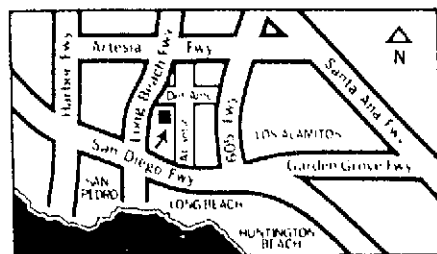
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GEN. WASHINGTON played by St. John Terrill, left center, leads a group of Revolutionary soldiers across the Delaware River Saturday at Washington Crossing Park, N.J., for the 200th anniversary of the event.

Re-enactment of Delaware crossing opens N.J. festival

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK, N.J. — Christmas was a chilly trek across the Delaware River Saturday for a group of Americans, much as it had been 200 years ago for Gen. George Washington and his men.

But for the hearty crew that crossed Saturday afternoon in a re-enactment of the historic event of 1776, the journey was not a quest for freedom, but rather a celebration in its honor.

With the words of Washington, St. John Terrill, a theatrical producer, charged his men: "The eyes of all our countrymen are now upon us. The fate of unborn millions will now depend under God on the courage and conduct of this army."

Saturday, the eyes of thousands of those then-unborn millions watched. They lined the New Jersey and Pennsylvania banks of the Delaware as four Durham boats filled with men clad in the garb of the Continental Army rowed across the icy waters.

The re-enactment of the crossing begins a 10-day Bicentennial festival in New Jersey that its organizers say will rival any of the activities earlier this year in Concord, Lexington or Philadelphia.

"CERTAINLY the paper work was done in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July," said Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, "but the war had to be fought and won in New Jersey."

Byrne stood on the chilly banks of the Delaware here and welcomed Terrill, who played Washington, and 160 Americans, who played his troops, as they debarked after their journey across the river.

Among the "soldiers" was H. David Earling, the executive director of the state's "Festival of 10 Crucial Days."

"We'd all be getting Christmas greetings from the Queen today had it not been for Washington's crossing and the subsequent victories at Trenton and Princeton," he said.

The re-enactment of the crossing began at Pennsylvania's Washington Crossing Park early Saturday afternoon, when Terrill, dressed like the first commander-in-chief, mustered his troops at the McConkey's Ferry House. From there they marched to a nearby flagpole, where the men saluted the 13 stars and then watched as it was lowered. The flag was put on a standard and handed to John S. Renninger, a state assemblyman from Newtown, Pa., who played the role of Lt. James Monroe, who later became the fifth president of the United States.

WITH THE words of Washington, Terrill then charged troops. And then in his own words, he ex-

orted: "Gentlemen, to the boats."

The men piled into four large Durham boats, similar to the huge canoe-like craft that Washington used, for the quarter-mile trip to New Jersey. In the lead boat, Terrill stood upright with his blue cape flapping in the wind, his sword at his left and his spyglass in his right hand. The "troops" were huddled about him as Renninger held aloft the 13-star flag. All of the crew, doing their best to be true to the famous painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by the German artist, Emanuel Leutze.

As the eight oarsmen on each boat labored hard to make it across the river, onlookers and photographers filled the gabled Washington Crossing Bridge a few hundred feet away.

As the boat proceeded across the river, a narration over loudspeakers told of the original crossing 200 years ago Christmas night. Washington and his 2,400 men and cannons and horses crossed the river under the cover of darkness. Parts of the river were frozen over with sheets of ice, freezing rain fell and a strong northeast wind blew.

THIS CHRISTMAS day, Terrill and his men crossed the Delaware under cloudy skies.

The four boats made two trips each to bring across all 160 "troops." On the New Jersey side they were joined by other re-enactment regiments and then marched 400-strong to the monument honoring John Honeyman, the American war spy. After a wreath was placed on the Honeyman Monument, the troops continued along Continental Lane to Sullivan's Grove, where the day's activities concluded before sundown.

The day's activities finished early so that the troops could be fresh for an early reveille this morning. At 8 a.m., 700 men are to march the nine miles from here to Trenton and there "clash" with "Hessian" troops in an hour-long re-enactment of the first battle of Trenton. The Hessian units took up quarters Saturday in the historic Old Barracks in Trenton, the same building that housed the enemy 200 years ago.

THE TROOPS — the Hessians, the British, and the Americans — are from among 1,500 volunteers from militia and other Revolutionary War re-enactment units that are expected to participate in the state's 10-day festival.

It will be a week before Trenton sees another "battle" but in the days to come there will be a cultural explosion in and around the city that will include Bicentennial exhibits, ethnic festivals, operas, ballets and choral music, a symposium on the Winter of 1776-77, and a three-day constitutional convention for high school honor students.

The "second battle of Trenton" will be re-enacted next Sunday by about 1,200 militia men. The "American forces" will group on the south side Assumpink Creek, just as they did 200 years ago, and hold off the "British" attack from the north bank.

The next morning, the Battle of Princeton will be commemorated with "American" and "British" troops meeting on the historic Princeton battlefield.

"THEY WOULD bring in a little gift with them. They weren't large gifts, and I didn't pay much attention to them. Then one brought in a gift that was obviously quite expensive," he said. "I called the State Department to find out what to do about it. Their suggestion was that I should either keep it or give it back. So I gave it back by way of the South Korean embassy here."

He said the South Koreans wanted "assurance that we wouldn't pull the rug out from under them as far as the presence of our military forces was concerned. Some would

Rhodes tells of Korean offers

Degree, trip among favors House GOP leader refused

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Korean university offered an honorary doctorate degree to House Republican Leader John Rhodes and planned to pay his way to accept the degree any time he desired, Rhodes said.

Rhodes initially accepted the invitation but then postponed the trip, scheduled for October of 1975. Last February, he finally declined both the degree and any subsidized trip to South Korea.

In an interview, Rhodes also said a South Korean lawmaker gave him an Oriental vase which he returned after consulting with the State Department. He said South Korean parliamentarians were beginning to visit him frequently.

"For the last two years every time a parliamentarian from South Korea would come here, it seemed they'd like to meet with me — each of them," Rhodes said. "I finally got pretty tired of that."

"THEY WOULD bring in a little gift with them. They weren't large gifts, and I didn't pay much attention to them. Then one brought in a gift that was obviously quite expensive," he said. "I called the State Department to find out what to do about it. Their suggestion was that I should either keep it or give it back. So I gave it back by way of the South Korean embassy here."

He said the South Koreans wanted "assurance that we wouldn't pull the rug out from under them as far as the presence of our military forces was concerned. Some would



REP. JOHN RHODES Offers From Korea

talk about the economy but mainly it was the military."

Rhodes said he favors reducing U.S. forces in South Korea, probably withdrawing ground troops but keeping air power there.

The Republican leader said he does not know South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who has donated money to many members of Congress, although he has met him twice at parties at Park's Georgetown club.

ASKED TO evaluate the persistent lobbying by South Koreans of many members of Congress, Rhodes said: "I guess that is just the difference between East and West and never the twain shall meet. That's the way they operate and the rest of the world doesn't."

But he said the consequences have been negative to South Korea.

"I can't say that anybody tried to buy me or

subsidize me or threaten me or anything like that," Rhodes said. "They came to my office and made their feelings known about subjects important to them and their country. I just think that the way they've handled it in other instances was most unfortunate and it will certainly not rebound to their long-term benefit."

The initial offer of a degree came from a parliamentarian, Rhodes said, but when the written invitation finally came it was from Lyun Joon Kim, president of Hanyang University in Seoul.

THE CHOICE of Rhodes to confer an honorary doctorate of laws was "a sign of our appreciation for your deep interest in our country and in promoting the friendly relations between our two nations," the invitational letter of July 8, 1975, said.

After postponing the October trip, Rhodes checked in December with the Congressional Research Service about the propriety of a member of Congress accepting such an honorary degree when either the foreign government or the university paid the fare.

The query was referred to the State Department which ultimately said it saw nothing wrong with Rhodes making the trip since the university is supported by a private group, the Hanyang Foundation, rather than by the government. Rhodes was also told that the founder of the university, Kim Yon-jun is now director of the foundation and that he recently served time in prison for misappropriating foundation funds.

DESPITE THE go-ahead by the State Department, Rhodes notified officials in February that "no trip will be possible."

Asked why he decided against the trip and the degree, Rhodes said:

"Well, I just decided I didn't need a Ph.D. — call it second sight or being chicken or whatever you want — but it just ap-

pealed to me less and less the more I thought of it," Rhodes said.

He said he will push for creation of a select committee to audit the accounts of all members of the House — something he originally proposed after the furor last summer when former Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was accused of keeping a mistress on the payroll.

S. Korea critics to be sentenced

New York Times Service

SEOUL, South Korea — The Seoul appeals court is expected to hand down a new set of sentences on Wednesday against Kim Dae Jung and 17 other prominent dissidents.

Kim is a former presidential candidate and a foe of President Park Chung Hee. He and others, including former President Yun Po Sun and three Roman Catholic priests, signed a manifesto last March criticizing what they called suppression of human rights in South Korea and asking Park to resign.

These actions are crimes under the current emergency decree and are punishable by a minimum sentence of one year in prison. The decree does not specify any maximum penalty.

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hearings that has just closed. Kim and others have denied the prosecution charges that they sought to incite a popular uprising against the government. The defendants accused the government of stifling the press, harassing Christians and directing economic benefits only to the rich few.

Many of these criticisms were included in the statement that the dissidents signed and that was read during a church service last March 1, the day Koreans celebrate their 1919 independence movement against Japan.

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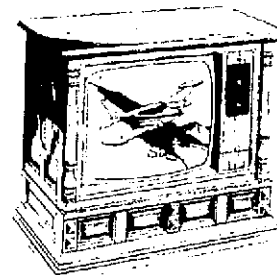
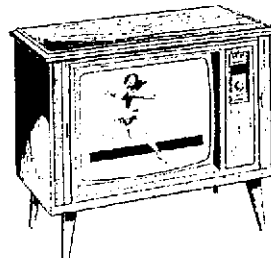
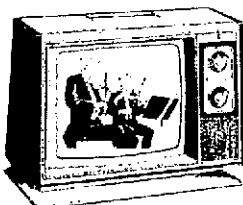
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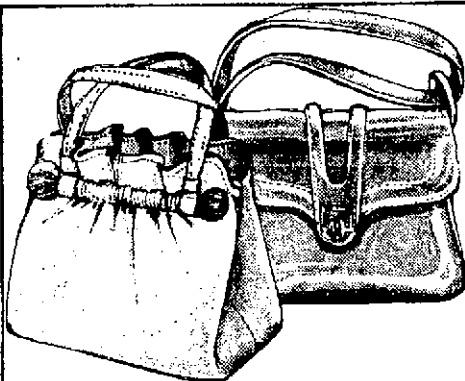
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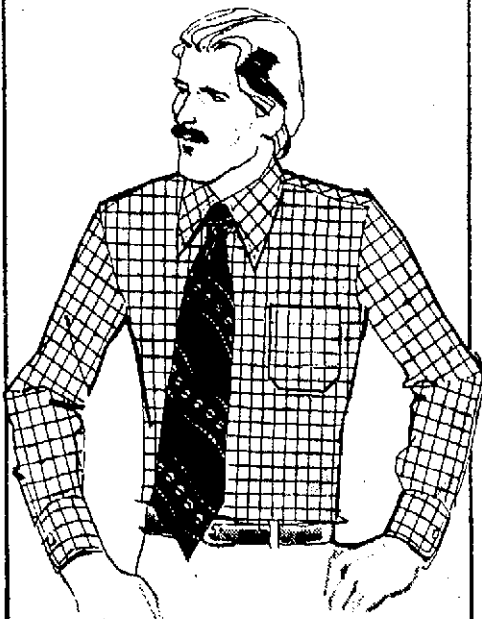
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Reg. 35.00 Sansabelt slacks, now **24.99**. Men's Clothing

9.99-19.99 every sort of robe you've ever wanted...at savings!

Snappy dorm coat in bold lumberjack plaid. 100% cotton flannel, long or short, s-m-l. Reg. 15.00-18.00, **9.99-12.99**. Fleece robes in three styles: wrap, front or back zip. S-m-l. Reg. 33.00-38.00, **19.99**. Famous maker fleece robes. Reg. 28.00-33.00, **19.99**. Robes & Loungewear



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Shoe Salon

Soviet speeding irks N.J. official

By LACY McCRARY
Knight News Service

TRENTON, N.J.—The head of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority is again griping that leadfooted Soviet diplomats seem determined to destroy detente by using the turnpike as a raceway between New York and Washington.

So, he has asked for help from none other than Shirley Temple Black.

William J. Flanagan, turnpike executive director, has written to Mrs. Black, who is now U.S. chief of protocol, complaining that the Soviets are frequent flaunters of their diplomatic immunity and consistently ignore the highway's 55-mph speed limit.

The latest incident took place on Dec. 11 when state trooper Robert J. Linden red-flagged Mikhail Zakhmatov, 46, a counsel attached to the Soviet embassy, who was cruising southbound along the highway in Burlington County, N.J. at a neat 94 mph and zigging and zagging between the lanes.

According to the turnpike's 12-year-old policy of dealing with diplomats, Linden escorted Zakhmatov off the toll road near Mount Holly and directed him to Route 1 to continue his journey.

"I COMPLAINED that these things are persisting and that the Soviet Union is a frequent violator," Flanagan said of his letter to Mrs. Black. "I asked her to firmly bring it to the attention of the Soviet embassy and to tell them that our policy will continue."

Since diplomats have immunity from arrest of any kind or even traffic tickets, it has been the turnpike's policy to remove speeding foreigners from the road.

The problem with removal, for the Soviets anyway, is that according to State Department regulations the Russians only are permitted to use the turnpike to travel between New York and Washington. A year ago the State Department asked the Turnpike Authority to relax its removal policy, but the authority politely said "nyet."

THE TURNPIKE, however, does immediately notify the FBI when an Eastern European diplomat is taken off the road so that federal officials can know of a diplomat's whereabouts.

Flanagan said he told Mrs. Black that every future violation will be handled the same way.

The turnpike flap began in 1964 when troopers tried to give tickets to speeding diplomats. Then Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Flanagan the authority was violating diplomatic immunity by its actions.

"I told him they had no immunity from being taken off the road," Flanagan recalled.

Israel developing spas for tourists

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel plans to add another drawing card to its tourist trade by developing ancient mineral-spring health resorts once used by Roman conquerors, King Herod and Persian rulers.

"We'll be tapping an additional market," says Michael Gidron of the Ministry of Tourism. "We not only want to be considered as the land of the Bible, but also as the land of fun and health."

Israeli officials predict a record 800,000 foreigners — equal to almost a fourth of Israel's population — will have visited the Jewish state in 1976, due in part to heavy bookings for health spas.

By next fall, Israel plans to complete health spas along the Sea of Galilee capable of treating 3,500 persons for rheumatic and respiratory diseases. Average cost for a two-week stay is \$364 or \$26 per day — cheaper than similar spas in Switzerland and Germany, said an Israeli spokesman.

ACCORDING to legend, King Solomon ordered a group of demons who feared the king to enter the earth and heat the waters of a spring near the Sea of Galilee. When the demons began their work, Solomon made them deaf so they would not hear of the king's death and the curative springs would continue.

The shores of the Dead Sea — the biblically famous home of Sodom and Gomorrah — offer natural healing powers found nowhere else in the world, the Israelis claim.

King Herod, his diseased body racked with spasms, itching and shortness of breath, bathed in thermal springs near the Dead Sea some 20 centuries ago. Apparently the springs had little benefit for the elderly king because he died shortly after the bath, wrote Josephus Flavius, a first-century historian.

HOPING FOR better results, Israelis plan to treat mild ailments like muscle and joint diseases, asthma and emphysema, and will concentrate on curing psoriasis, a skin disease afflicting 2 per cent of the world's population.

"Research concludes that the Dead Sea is excellent for helping psoriasis victims. It is the lowest point on earth so the sun's ultraviolet rays are weak, the climate is moderate all year, the humidity is low, the air is pure and the sky is clear 300 days a year," said Eli Rosenthal, an Israeli pioneer in Dead Sea development.

Of 577 Europeans with psoriasis receiving mineral water and sun treatment at the Dead Sea between 1971 and 1973, 94 per cent improved or recovered, according to Danish researchers.

Strike hits two luxury hotels in Miami

By FRED BAYLES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Picket lines of maids, waiters, bellhops and other service employees went up Saturday at the Doral Beach, Sheldor and Konover hotels jammed with Christmas vacationers. One of the hotels later settled its employees' contract dispute.

Officials of the 11,000-member Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union said the walkout by some 2,000 of its members came after four months of unsuccessful negotiations

with the 40 hotels in the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

About 300 workers were back on the job at the Konover by Saturday afternoon, after union officials said a separate contract settlement was reached. Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

"It's not the worst thing that could happen," said Florence Paskin, one of 900 guests at the luxury Doral Beach. She said she has been staying at the hotel at Christmastime for

years, and "we're not going to check out."

Mrs. Paskin, who lives in Philadelphia, said she didn't mind the inconvenience of making her own bed in the hotel where most guests are paying \$80 a day for their rooms.

"The service is still excellent," she said, noting that the hotel provided limited bellhop, food and room service during the walkout.

But not all the hotel's guests shared Mrs. Paskin's sentiments.

"This is really an inconvenience," said Edward

Kaye, of Natick, Mass., who said he would cut his vacation short because of the strike.

"My wife had to make the beds this morning, and we have to go out now and look for a restaurant," he said.

Doral manager Gordon Miller says office workers and other non-union employees filled in, making up some rooms and cooking a buffet breakfast for guests.

Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman, president of the striking local, said 600 Doral employees are on

strike because management has been dragging its heels on a contract settlement.

He said union members have been working without a contract since September after the two sides failed to agree on new wage scales, a legal aid package and the imposition of a \$1.50 per person gratuity charge on all group customers.

"They've made us promises and when we go to sign, they renege," said another union official.

Schiffman said there

were plans to strike four more hotels today.

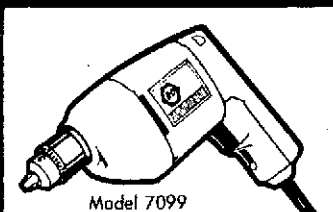
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"We feel tips are a voluntary thing by guests, and they shouldn't be compulsory," he said.

Steven Kromer, a bellman at the Doral for six years, said employees are seeking the gratuity charge because tips have declined with the increase in group and convention business.

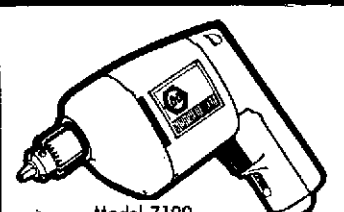
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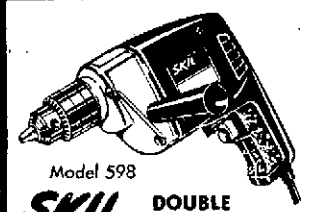
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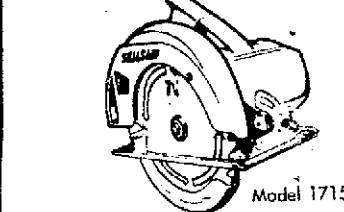
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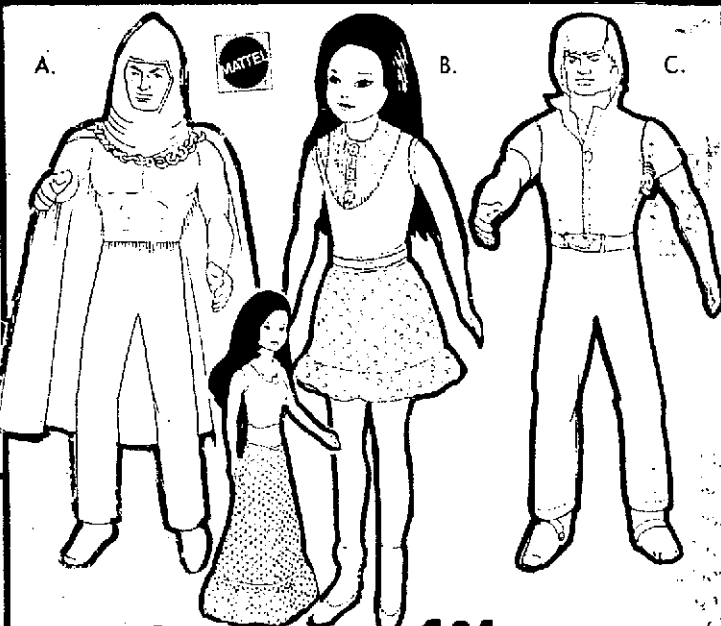
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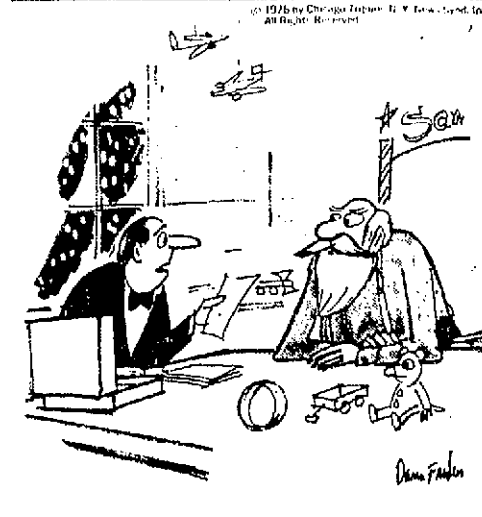
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Flu fiasco hits credibility

Public health image tarnished

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Last winter, after discovery of a new strain of influenza at Ft. Dix, N.J., government officials took a bold step by deciding on a program aimed at vaccinating everyone in the nation against swine influenza.

It was, aside from its health aspects, an effort to add to a series of public health successes and thereby enhance the prestige of preventive medicine.

Now the program is suspended, in all likelihood dead, and the swine flu immunization program has tarnished, rather than brightened, the reputation of public health in the minds of many people.

A necessary and important question arises: Will the program's failure damage the credibility of future immunization programs against influenza and other diseases, government medical plans and even public health in general?

Even before the swine flu experience, the public

shied away from some aspects of preventive medicine. Immunization against polio, diphtheria, measles and other infections are reported at dangerously low levels. Preventive medicine experts contend that the success of immunizations, ironically, is partially responsible for making the public apathetic about diseases younger Americans have never known.

Polio immunizations provide lifelong protection but do not eliminate the virus; it still circulates and, from time to time, cripples the unprotected.

When smallpox existed in the country only 30 years ago, vaccination was routine. Now the virus that causes smallpox is about to be eradicated from the world. The World Health Organization says

Stereo gear gone

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who cut a screen and climbed through a rear window at the home of Robert Phansook, 1488½ Walnut Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$500.

the disease now is confined to just one country, Somalia in East Africa. When the last case runs its course, the chain of human-to-human spread will be broken, and public health officials say smallpox vaccinations will no longer be needed for anyone in the world.

But influenza is a different matter. It can be a very serious infection. Influenza is most dangerous to the over-65 age group and people with chronic lung and heart disorders. Dr. J. Donald Millar, who directs the swine influenza immunization program at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said on the basis of calculations made from data collected from last winter's epidemic of A-Victoria influenza that individuals in the high-risk group stood a 1 in 2,000 chance of dying from the infection.

When new strains started influenza epidemics in recent years, officials in Atlanta seriously considered, but rejected, the idea of mass immunization programs; they

did not believe enough vaccine incorporating the new strain could be produced fast enough. However, after discovery of the new A-New Jersey (swine) strain, they decided otherwise. Why? Because in the interim there had been advances in influenza research and also because they wanted to demonstrate the cost benefits of preventive medicine.

The high priority on cost-benefit analyses results from the general concern with the high price of medical care; advocates of preventive medicine have channeled that concern into support for the benefits of immunization programs, in addition to the prevention of suffering, as a rationale for preventive medicine.

Public health officials say they knew some adverse reactions were bound to result, even that deaths unrelated to injections would occur by coincidence on the same day a person had been vaccinated. They knew that such conditions as the rare, usually temporary

Guillain-Barre paralytic syndrome would follow some swine flu shots, although they did not know how often.

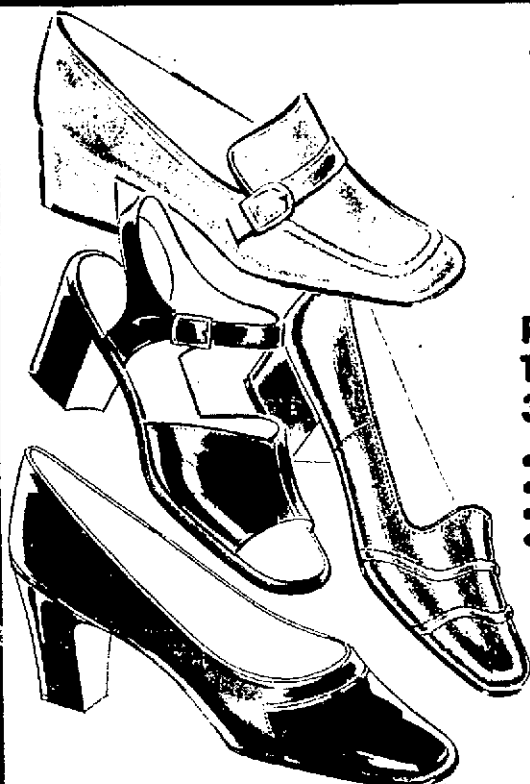
Officials now concede that in starting the nationwide program hastily, they failed to explain the risk possibilities to the

public. At the time, there was relatively little public dissent from doctors and hardly a whisper of warning from schools of public health. Now doctors are beginning to analyze errors of the swine flu program and how they can be

avoided. The American College of Physicians at its meeting in Dallas next April, for example, will devote a session to "The Swine Flu Publicity Fiasco—Where Were We?"

Mass preventive medicine programs clearly de-

pend on public awareness. In an era when informed consent is not only a moral necessity but a legal right, preventive medicine proponents now recognize they cannot proceed unless they recognize the role of publicity in educating the public.



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Soviet speeding irks N.J. official

By LACY MCCRARY
Knight News Service

TRENTON, N.J.—The head of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority is again griping that leadfooted Soviet diplomats seem determined to destroy detente by using the turnpike as a raceway between New York and Washington.

So, he has asked for help from none other than Shirley Temple Black.

William J. Flanagan, turnpike executive director, has written to Mrs. Black, who is now U.S. chief of protocol, complaining that the Soviets are frequent flouters of their diplomatic immunity and consistently ignore the highway's 55-mph speed limit.

The latest incident took place on Dec. 11 when state trooper Robert J. Linden red-flagged Mikhail Zakhmatov, 46, a counsel attached to the Soviet embassy, who was cruising southbound along the highway in Burlington County, N.J. at a neat 94 mph and zigging and zagging between the lanes.

According to the turnpike's 12-year-old policy of dealing with diplomats, Linden escorted Zakhmatov off the toll road near Mount Holly and directed him to Route 1 to continue his journey.

"I COMPLAINED that these things are persisting and that the Soviet Union is a frequent violator," Flanagan said in his letter to Mrs. Black. "I asked her to firmly bring it to the attention of the Soviet embassy and to tell them that our policy will continue."

Since diplomats have immunity from arrest of any kind or even traffic tickets, it has been the turnpike's policy to remove speeding foreigners from the road.

The problem with removal, for the Soviets anyway, is that according to State Department regulations the Russians only are permitted to use the turnpike to travel between New York and Washington. A year ago the State Department asked the Turnpike Authority to relax its removal policy, but the authority politely said "nyet."

THE TURNPIKE, however, does immediately notify the FBI when an Eastern European diplomat is taken off the road so that federal officials can know of a diplomat's whereabouts.

Flanagan said he told Mrs. Black that every future violation will be handled the same way.

The turnpike flap began in 1964 when troopers tried to give tickets to speeding diplomats. Then Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Flanagan the authority was violating diplomatic immunity by its actions.

"I told him they had no immunity from being taken off the road," Flanagan recalled.

Israel developing spas for tourists

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel plans to add another drawing card to its tourist trade by developing ancient mineral-spring health resorts once used by Roman conquerors, King Herod and Persian rulers.

"We'll be tapping an additional market," says Michael Gidron of the Ministry of Tourism. "We not only want to be considered as the land of the Bible, but also as the land of fun and health."

Israeli officials predict a record 800,000 foreigners — equal to almost a fourth of Israel's population — will have visited the Jewish state in 1976, due in part to heavy bookings for health spas.

By next fall, Israel plans to complete health spas along the Sea of Galilee capable of treating 3,500 persons for rheumatic and respiratory diseases. Average cost for a two-week stay is \$364 or \$26 per day — cheaper than similar spas in Switzerland and Germany, said an Israeli spokesman.

ACCORDING to legend, King Solomon ordered a group of demons who feared the king to enter the earth and heat the waters of a spring near the Sea of Galilee. When the demons began their work, Solomon made them deaf so they would not hear of the king's death and the curative springs would continue.

The shores of the Dead Sea — the biblically famous home of Sodom and Gomorrah — offer natural healing powers found nowhere else in the world, the Israelis claim.

King Herod, his diseased body racked with spasms, itching and shortness of breath, bathed in thermal springs near the Dead Sea some 20 centuries ago. Apparently the springs had little benefit for the elderly king because he died shortly after the bath, wrote Josephus Flavius, a first-century historian.

HOPING FOR better results, Israelis plan to treat mild ailments like muscle and joint diseases, asthma and emphysema, and will concentrate on curing psoriasis, a skin disease afflicting 2 per cent of the world's population.

"Research concludes that the Dead Sea is excellent for helping psoriasis victims. It is the lowest point on earth so the sun's ultraviolet rays are weak, the climate is moderate all year, the humidity is low, the air is pure and the sky is clear 300 days a year," said Eli Rosenthal, an Israeli pioneer in Dead Sea development.

Of 577 Europeans with psoriasis receiving mineral water and sun treatment at the Dead Sea between 1971 and 1973, 94 per cent improved or recovered, according to Danish researchers.

Strike hits two luxury hotels in Miami

By FRED BAYLES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Picket lines of maids, waiters, bellhops and other service employees went up Saturday at the Doral Beach, Sheldor and Konover hotels jammed with Christmas vacationers. One of the hotels later settled its employees' contract dispute.

Officials of the 11,000-member Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union said the walkout by some 2,000 of its members came after four months of unsuccessful negotiations

with the 40 hotels in the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

About 300 workers were back on the job at the Konover by Saturday afternoon, after union officials said a separate contract settlement was reached. Details of the settlement were not disclosed.

"It's not the worst thing that could happen," said Florence Paskin, one of 900 guests at the luxury Doral Beach. She said she has been staying at the hotel at Christmastime for

years, and "we're not going to check out."

Mrs. Paskin, who lives in Philadelphia, said she didn't mind the inconvenience of making her own bed in the hotel where most guests are paying \$80 a day for their rooms.

"The service is still excellent," she said, noting that the hotel provided limited bellhop, food and room service during the walkout.

But not all the hotel's guests shared Mrs. Paskin's sentiments.

"This is really an inconvenience," said Edward

Kaye, of Natick, Mass., who said he would cut his vacation short because of the strike.

"My wife had to make the beds this morning, and we have to go out now and look for a restaurant," he said.

Doral manager Gordon Miller says office workers and other non-union employees filled in, making up some rooms and cooking a buffet breakfast for guests.

Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman, president of the striking local, said 600 Doral employees are on

strike because management has been dragging its heels on a contract settlement.

He said union members have been working without a contract since September after the two sides failed to agree on new wage scales, a legal aid package and the imposition of a \$1.50 per person gratuity charge on all group customers.

"They've made us promises and when we go to sign, they renege," said another union official.

Schiffman said there

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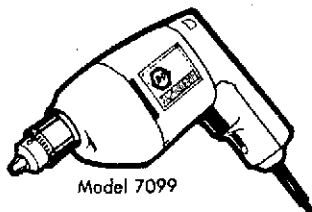
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"We feel tips are a voluntary thing by guests, and they shouldn't be compulsory," he said.

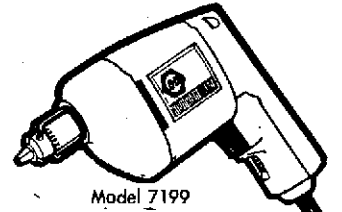
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Dooley's SALE CLEARANCE

TOOL DEPT.



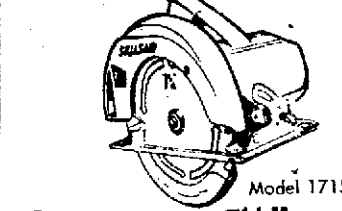
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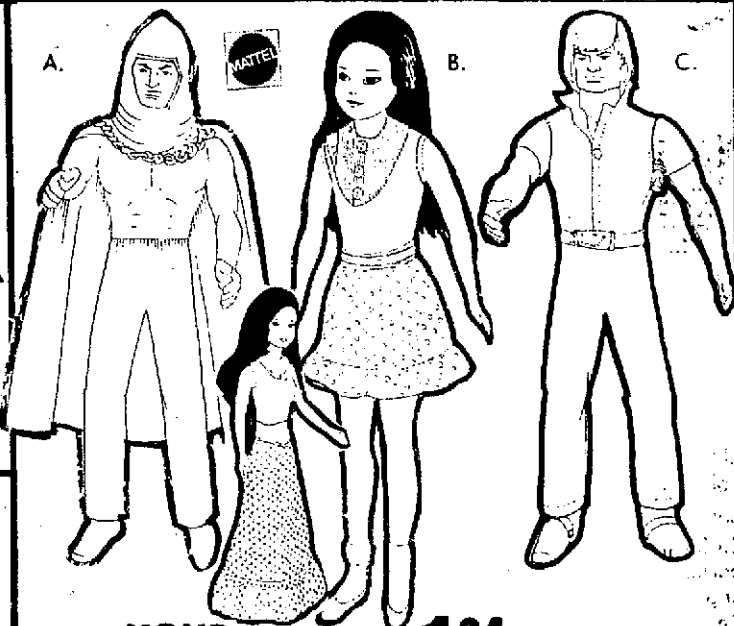
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Flu fiasco hits credibility

Public health image tarnished

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Last winter, after discovery of a new strain of influenza at Ft. Dix, N.J., government officials took a bold step by deciding on a program aimed at vaccinating everyone in the nation against swine influenza.

It was, aside from its health aspects, an effort to add to a series of public health successes and thereby enhance the prestige of preventive medicine.

Now, the program is suspended, in all likelihood dead, and the swine flu immunization program has tarnished, rather than brightened, the reputation of public health in the minds of many people.

A necessary and important question arises: Will the program's failure damage the credibility of future immunization programs against influenza and other diseases, government medical plans and even public health in general?

Even before the swine flu experience, the public

shied away from some aspects of preventive medicine. Immunization against polio, diphtheria, measles and other infections are reported at dangerously low levels. Preventive medicine experts contend that the success of immunizations, ironically, is partially responsible for making the public apathetic about diseases younger Americans have never known.

Polio immunizations provide lifelong protection but do not eliminate the virus; it still circulates and, from time to time, cripples the unprotected.

When smallpox existed in the country only 30 years ago, vaccination was routine. Now the virus that causes smallpox is about to be eradicated from the world. The World Health Organization says

Stereo gear gone

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars who cut a screen and climbed through a rear window at the home of Robert Phansook, 1488 1/2 Walnut Ave., took stereo equipment valued at \$500.

the disease now is confined to just one country, Somalia in East Africa. When the last case runs its course, the chain of human-to-human spread will be broken, and public health officials say smallpox vaccinations will no longer be needed for anyone in the world.

But influenza is a different matter. It can be a very serious infection. Influenza is most dangerous to the over-65 age group and people with chronic lung and heart disorders. Dr. J. Donald Millar, who directs the swine influenza immunization program at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said on the basis of calculations made from data collected from last winter's epidemic of A-Victoria influenza that individuals in the high-risk group stood a 1 in 2,000 chance of dying from the infection.

When new strains started influenza epidemics in recent years, officials in Atlanta seriously considered, but rejected, the idea of mass immunization programs; they

did not believe enough vaccine incorporating the new strain could be produced fast enough. However, after discovery of the new A-New Jersey (swine) strain, they decided otherwise. Why? Because in the interim there had been advances in influenza research and also because they wanted to demonstrate the cost benefits of preventive medicine.

The high priority on cost-benefit analyses results from the general concern with the high price of medical care; advocates of preventive medicine have channeled that concern into support for the benefits of immunization programs, in addition to the prevention of suffering, as a rationale for preventive medicine.

Public health officials say they knew some adverse reactions were bound to result, even that deaths unrelated to injections would occur by coincidence on the same day a person had been vaccinated. They knew that such conditions as the rare, usually temporary

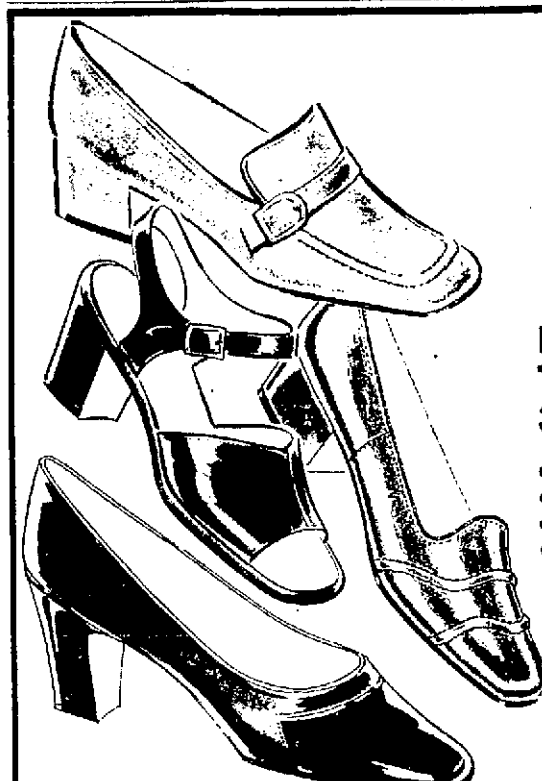
Guillain-Barre paralytic syndrome would follow some swine flu shots, although they did not know how often.

Officials now concede that in starting the nationwide program hastily, they failed to explain the risk possibilities to the

public. At the time, there was relatively little public dissent from doctors and hardly a whisper of warning from schools of public health. Now doctors are beginning to analyze errors of the swine flu program and how they can be

avoided. The American College of Physicians at its meeting in Dallas next April, for example, will devote a session to "The Swine Flu Publicity Fiasco—Where Were We?"

Mass preventive medicine programs clearly depend on public awareness. In an era when informed consent is not only a moral necessity but a legal right, preventive medicine proponents now recognize they cannot proceed unless they recognize the role of publicity in educating the public.



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TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page A-1)

bottles of beer in the car also were nearly empty.

"Maybe that's how he keeps his red nose," highway patrol Sgt. Joe Stockel of Barstow commented.

The car driven by a Las Vegas man was seen swerving back and forth from the left passing lane to the right shoulder of two-lane Interstate 15.

Another Christmas trip ended with a Los Angeles man in extremely critical condition with burns suffered while walking on the Golden State Freeway, authorities said.

Investigators said a passing car struck Jesus Olmos about 1 a.m. Saturday as he was walking to his disabled car while carrying a can of gasoline. The gasoline ignited, and Olmos suffered second and third degree burns over 85 per cent of his body.

Driver of the car, Joseph Beltran, 26, also of Los Angeles, suffered singed hair. Beltran was not held or cited, investigators said. His auto was partially burned.

Robert Masure, 25, of Glendale, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Glendale Adventist Hospital after his car went out of control while speeding through the interchange of the Glendale-Ventura freeways, authorities said.

Masure's passenger, a 21-year-old North Hollywood woman, was listed in serious condition at the same hospital.

Douglas Sheffield, 18, of West Covina, was pronounced dead at the scene at 3:37 a.m. Saturday after his car crashed into a power pole on a West Covina street, authorities said.

L.A. Chief Davis delays decision on governor's race

Associated Press

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis says he won't decide until late next year whether he will try to unseat Gov. Brown in 1978, but he is not cooling his conservative, tough-talking rhetoric.

He wants California's death penalty restored and is blunt about his feelings.

"I've always said you don't shoot the rabid dog who's bitten somebody to make an example out of him to other dogs," said Davis. "You shoot him to keep him from biting and killing other people."

Davis, 59, says he is itching to take on Brown, whose administration he calls "disastrous for California."

The police chief said he would retire before making any political race and indicated that no decision would be made before next October.

Davis was particularly critical of San Francisco's Police Chief Charles Gain and other city officials.

He said San Francisco is "a good laboratory of cutting down all the restrictions on homosexuality and dope, not locking people up and letting prostitutes run wild."



Christmas rock

Marvin Shipley, high-school teacher in Rosewood Heights, Ill., chips away Saturday at Christmas rock given him by a practical-joker friend. The 900-pound block of concrete contains 202 silver dollars.

—AP Wirephoto

Religious and political chiefs' Yule messages

(Continued from Page A-1)

said. "And I hope that 1977 is a very, very happy, healthy and prosperous year for people, not only in the United States but people through the world."

In Plains, Ga., President-elect Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were awakened at 5 a.m. Saturday by 9-year-old daughter Amy, and the family exchanged Christmas presents before dawn. Amy got a dollhouse and her own telephone.

Later, Carter visited his 78-year-old mother, Lillian, in her hospital room at nearby Americus, where she was recuperating from exhaustion.

The traditional family breakfast at Miss Lillian's home was replaced with an eggs and grits meal at a Best Western motel.

Queen Elizabeth II talked of reconciliation "wherever it is needed" in her traditional broadcast to Britain and the Commonwealth. One "shining example" she cited was the budding peace movement in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

RELIGIOUS leaders were unanimous in their calls for peace on earth.

"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of

man," Pope Paul said in his annual Christmas message in Vatican City, where some 20,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for his blessing.

"Let us honor man, whoever he may be — in whom the likeness of the divine image of Christ is reflected — and wherever there is greater need of comfort and of help," the pontiff said.

The Pope's midnight Mass had been beamed live to a television audience of more than a billion people in 32 countries, including the United States.

"LET US NOT forget them," he said of the prisoners, "and let us be relentless in the pressure we bring to bear for their release."

Snow fell in parts of the central United States on Christmas Day, giving youngsters in the Great Lakes area and states west a chance to try out new sleds and skis.

But precipitation was expected to take on a more hazardous role in parts of Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the Virginias, where storm watches were posted and holiday drivers were warned of possible slippery roads.

By midday Saturday, more than 200 persons had died on the nation's roads since the start of the traffic death count at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Just as the weather brought joy to some and trouble to others, so too did events of the day.

A THOUSAND families got Christmas presents from Robert V. Altomonte of Mansfield, Ohio, who spent most of the weekend at a ham radio in his home connecting servicemen from all over the world with their families in the United States.

"I never got over the thrill of hearing joy and happy crying as families and service people greet each other," Altomonte said. "It's an emotional time of the year."

Canada hotel blaze kills 6; may be arson

HAMILTON, Canada (AP) — Six persons died Saturday in a fire that swept through a downtown hotel, fire department officials said.

A police spokesman in this Ontario city said arson was suspected in the blaze at the Wentworth Arms Hotel, but authorities declined to provide further details about how the fire broke out.

A spokesman for Hamilton's General Hospital said three men and three women had been killed in the fire. They were not immediately identified. Several other persons were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

In New Waterford, Nova Scotia, three persons died in an explosion that ripped out the rear wall of the small rural community's recreation center late Saturday.

Police said a propane tank resting against a rear wall of the building exploded and killed three maintenance workers inside.

Names of the victims were not immediately released.



Out of their element

Lions parade around the strange, snowy jungles of the Kolmaarden Zoo in central Sweden, where officials say the big cats have adapted well to the local climate.

—AP Wirephoto

CIA assessment of Russian goals labeled 'grim' for U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

across the board. That is bothering people. ICBM's everywhere you look, a continual steady program."

THE long-range estimate provides guidance for the size and shape of the United States defense budget, the government's policy approach to East-West relations, including strategic arms negotiations, civil-defense planning and, ultimately, the entire concept of strategic deterrence, based for two decades on nuclear-tipped intercontinental missiles and antimissile defenses. The estimate also influences the annual "secret posture statement" sent to Congress by the secretary of defense as guidance for the protection of the United States.

Months of research, collation of photo-reconnaissance, monitoring of signals and of Soviet documents underlie the estimate. It is summarized, dissented against and reviewed at ever-higher levels and is finally argued out before the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, comprising the heads of the intelligence agencies and intelligence-oriented departments.

THE more somber view represented — "more somber" being the phraseology of the CIA — developed in an unusual fashion, according to a number of participants. They said it came about primarily through continuing dissents by a long-term maverick in the intelligence community, Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., whose voice was strengthened this year by like-minded outsiders. Keegan, who is retiring Jan. 1 as Air Force chief of intelligence, describes himself as "the eye of controversy" in the intelligence community and has been contesting the estimates of Soviet intentions for 20 years.

On the basis of photo-reconnaissance of construction of underground shelters for protection against nuclear attack and new missile systems, Keegan became

convinced that the Soviet Union was preparing for offensive war against the United States. This prompted him to oppose a 1972 treaty with the Russians restricting antiballistic-missile programs and another 1972 treaty curbing offensive nuclear weapons.

IN 1971, his dissents to the national estimate relating to the significance of the Soviet civil-defense program and new guided missiles provoked such a storm that he was called to the White House to make his case before the advisory board. Out of those dissents and others a belief grew among members of the board that the annual estimates of Soviet capacities and aims might be too soft.

Normally the President is screened from debates on intelligence estimates, which often develop into impassioned and even furious exchanges. The dissents of Keegan and like-minded officials raised doubts about such critical questions as the level of Soviet defense spending, so that the 16-member presidential board began suggesting several years ago that the estimate of Soviet intentions include the views of outsiders. This year, President Ford accepted the proposal by the board, which is empowered to review and evaluate foreign intelligence.

LAST June, Bush and William G. Hyland, Ford's deputy assistant for national security, selected a panel of seven outsiders to join, experimentally, in drafting the next long-range estimate. The conditions were that the outsiders be mutually agreeable to the advisory board and to Bush and that they hold more pessimistic views of Soviet plans than those entertained by the advocates of the rough parity thesis.

Those selected were Richard Pipes, professor of Russian history at Harvard; Thomas W. Wolfe of the Rand Corp.; Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, ret., former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency; Paul D. Wolfowitz of the Arms Control

and Disarmament Agency; Paul H. Nitze, former deputy secretary of defense; John Vogt, a retired Air Force general, and Prof. William Van Cleave of the University of Southern California, formerly a delegate to the strategic arms talks.

THE two groups, which began work late in August, were assigned three topics: The accuracy of Soviet guided missiles, the penetrability of Soviet air defense by low-level bombers, and over-all Soviet strategic capabilities and objectives.

As related by participants in both the team headed by Pipes and the team headed by Stoertz, controversy boiled up immediately, not only on interpretation of less easily defined strategic objectives but also with regard to missile accuracy.

"Sometimes we left them speechless," one of the outsiders remarked. "We had men of great prestige, some of them with memories going back 25 years or more, and they made devastating critiques of the agency estimates." A CIA estimator described the work as "a rather unfair setup" in which the outsiders felt they had a somewhat broader mandate, and used it

ANOTHER intelligence officer spoke of "absolutely bloody discussions" during which the outsiders accused the CIA of dealing in faulty assumptions, faulty analysis, faulty use of intelligence and faulty exploitation of available intelligence. "It was an absolute disaster for the CIA," this official added in an authorized interview. Acknowledging that there were more points of difference than in most years, he said: "There was disagreement beyond the facts."

There is a prospect that the Carter administration might look further into the somber side of the estimates because Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President-elect's designated national security adviser, recently received a briefing on Soviet military programs from Keegan.

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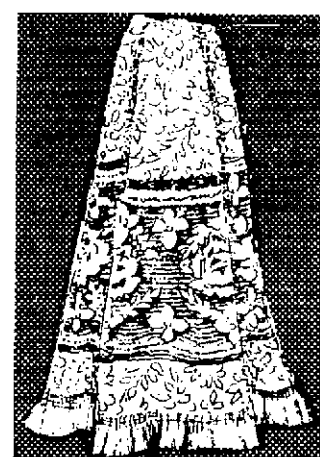
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Eager young cops declare war on drugs in Mexico

By TOM WELLS

With plenty of U.S. help, 'untouchables' are having major impact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Young, eager Mexican narcotics control agents have cut a wide swath through the drug underworld that now provides most of the heroin reaching the United States.

About 250 agents, many of them still in their 20s, have seized \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and heroin and 563 tons of marijuana in a nine-month period, says Dr. Alejandro Gertz, who headed the crack squad until the administrative reshuffle that followed the inauguration Dec. 1 of Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

In addition to the seized drugs, narcotics agents destroyed 14,450 acres of poppy plantings, from which heroin comes, and burned 13,800 acres of marijuana plants during

the same nine months, Gertz said.

In that same period the agency made 5,022 arrests, including 416 foreigners, most of them Americans. Some of American prisoners have been conducting hunger strikes and lobbying for improved prison conditions.

Many of the arrests were made a result of cooperation between Mexican authorities and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency aimed at halting the flow of narcotics to the United States.

Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States, according to the agency. Mexico became the heroin hothouse for the United States after supplies from the Asian "golden triangle" and Turkey dwindled.

The American agency plays an active advisory and support role in Mexico. It has supplied Mexico about three dozen planes and helicopters — the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America — and radios and other equipment.

This has helped the Mexicans in recent months to confiscate 71 airplanes, the majority of them American, in an effort to halt night drug flights that slip into the United States at low altitudes to evade radar.

The successes, which Gertz calls "encouraging" but not conclusive in stopping drug trafficking to the United States, have come at high cost.

Twenty-two Mexican field agents gave been killed in the last year, almost a 10 per cent loss. But most of the agents are young, eager, quick-triggered and ready to accept the dangers for the prestige and romance of the job.

A map in Gertz's office looked like it could have been in an army's command headquarters.

Jabbed into the 7-foot-high relief map of Mexico were colored pins showing the hundreds of poppy fields already destroyed and the dozens of mountain bases for soldiers and drug agents manning isolated spots where helicopters refuel and load up with herbicides.

The antidrug effort has cut deeply into the poppy plantings around Culiacan, Mexico's drug capital about 450 miles south of the U.S. border, near the Pacific coast.

Drug agents have destroyed thousands of acres of poppies in that area alone, dealing a big blow to the underworld's system of financing peasants with plantings, irrigation equipment, tools and a little money for growing the bright red flowers.

However, Mexico's drug mob is not giving up, Gertz said.

"They started planting three months ago, trying to recover earlier losses," he said.

"But there are clear indications they are moving into the south, into areas not used up until now for growing poppies."

The small force of Mexican agents has become known to some Americans as the "untouchables" because of its arrests of influential mobsters who undoubtedly bought off officials in the past.

"They're getting people now that I didn't think they would touch six months ago," said a foreign agent assigned to advise the Mexicans.

"There are some legendary gang leaders we've rounded up," Gertz said. "They aren't the highest, but high enough to be multimillionaires."

"The leaders appeared to be respectable businessmen," he said. "They had hotels, gas stations and supermarkets. One even had an industry of herbicides, some of which we use to destroy plantings, which is kind of ironic."

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Explosives 'tags' may nab bombers

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals are planting bombs in record numbers, the government said Saturday. Officials hope soon to be able to "tag" all explosives with a chemical agent that would help track the bombers down.

"Finding ways to head off and apprehend criminals who make and set bombs has the highest kind of priority in the bureau," Rex D. Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said in a year-end report.

Davis said the bureau investigated a record 2,272 explosive incidents in 1976, a 26 per cent increase over 1975. The incidents include bombings, bomb attempts, threats and hoaxes and thefts of explosives.

The director said the bureau was "especially alarmed by the increase in bombings from 871 in 1975 to more than a thousand in 1976."

The bureau has \$1.2 million in its budget for research on "tagging" materials that could both trace the explosives used in bombings and detect bombs before they go off. The tagging material would contain chemical codes which investigators could read by such devices as ultraviolet light. The codes would tell them where the explosive material was manufactured and on what date and shift. They could then find where it was shipped and perhaps who bought it, Davis said.

Westinghouse and the 3M Company are competing to make the model system, a spokesman for the bureau said.

Davis said the bureau hopes to have a small-scale system in operation within 18 months, limited to identifying the explosives used in a bombing after it occurs. The other system — capable of telling whether there are explosives in a building or an airport for instance — presents different technical problems, officials said.

"Detection tagging, which we want to be able to do before the device has exploded, is still in the advanced development phase and will take a lot more work," said Robert Moler, Washington representative of Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo, technical systems manager for the project.

Davis said he believed the cost of at least the first system could be kept under a penny per pound of explosives. Even at this rate, with 3 billion pounds of dynamite alone manufactured in the United States every year, there is uncertainty over who should pay for it.

Industry spokesmen say the government should buy the tagging material and supply it to the manufacturers.

"When someone steals an explosive and uses it to wreck havoc in an airport, it is not the fault of the manufacturer or the legal user of explosives," said Paul Graybeal, assistant general manager for the Hercules Corp., in Wilmington, Del.

Davis said the issue "can't be resolved until there is a better determination of the kind of system to be used."

Improved vocational work in prisons eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Somewhere along the line, government officials caught on to the fact that teaching prisoners to make license plates was not helping them get jobs when they were released.

That's because the only license plate factories are in prisons.

Officials in several states now are trying to improve their prison industries, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says it will spend nearly \$2 million to encourage the effort.

Most of the money is going to Connecticut, Minnesota and Illinois where officials will try to make prison work resemble the experience of working in any other manufacturing plant.

Prison industries currently "bear little relationship to the outside world," said Robert J. Christie, who conducted a study of prison factories for LEAA.

Christie found that inmates usually were paid no more than a dollar a day, were assigned on the basis of security risks rather than ability and that they work in daily

shifts of about three and a half hours.

With LEAA grants, officials in the three states plan to expand existing industries, add new ones, assign prisoners to normal work days and pay them higher wages, according to the LEAA report.

"We plan to mirror the outside world of work," said Connecticut Correction Commissioner John R. Manson.

At the Connecticut prison in Somers, the print shop and optical laboratory will be expanded, and officials will launch such enterprises as a microfilm service bureau, data processing service and a shop to repair musical instruments.

Officials expect the print shop, for example, to increase annual sales to \$400,000 from the current \$85,000.

The state has received \$595,000 for the project.

With \$498,000 from LEAA, Minnesota officials will expand the jobs programs at the men's prison in Stillwater and the Lino Lakes institution for men and women.

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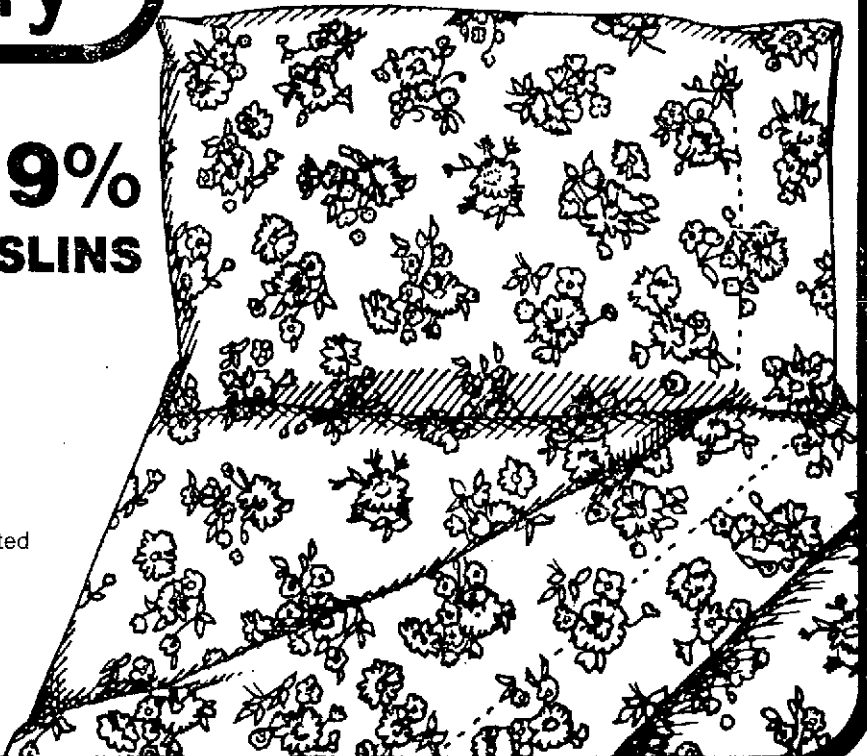
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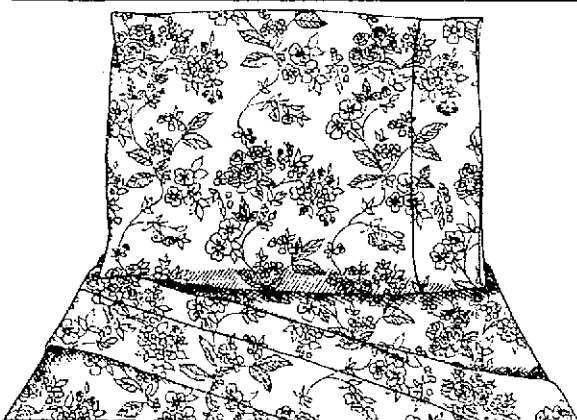
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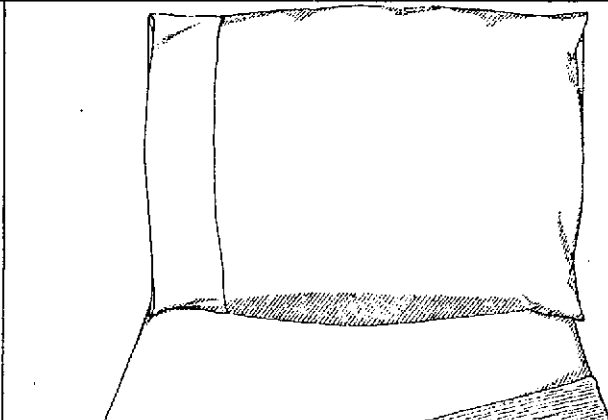
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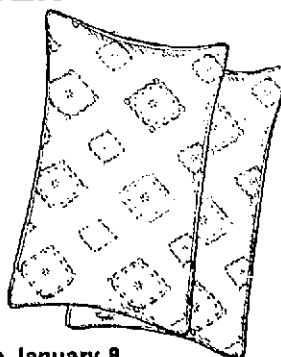
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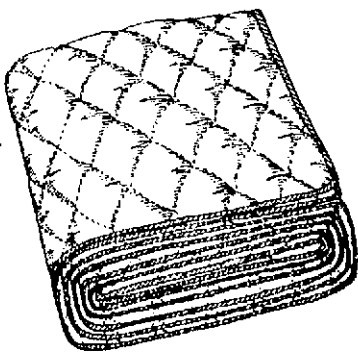
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Car-injury toll: \$1 billion

That's the cost of spinal-cord accidents

By FRANCES CERRA
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The spinal cord injuries suffered each year by automobile accident victims, many of whom become lifelong quadriplegics and paraplegics, result in almost \$1 billion in economic losses to society, according to a study published recently by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The institute, a non-profit organization supported by the insurance industry, had sponsored earlier research that identified motor vehicle accidents as the cause of more than half the spinal cord injuries suffered by Americans each year, far outnumbering those produced any other way.

This current study, the first to examine in depth the total economic cost to society of a specific kind of vehicle-related injury, according to Dr. William Haldon Jr., president of the institute, was based on those earlier findings.

THE study found that in 1974 there were 5,315 people

who suffered spinal cord injuries in motor vehicle accidents. Of these, 2,385 died, 1,091 became permanent quadriplegics, 1,501 became permanent paraplegics and 338 recovered. About 55 per cent of the people injured were between the ages of 16 and 35, and males outnumbered females by more than 2 to 1. Seventy per cent of the victims were car occupants, 20 per cent were pedestrians and 10 per cent were bicyclists.

The direct costs of these injuries, including such items as initial hospitalization and lifetime care for the victims, was estimated at \$248.63 million. The indirect costs, including the lost wages of the victims, legal and court services and insurance administration, were estimated at \$578.83 million, making a total of \$827.46 million.

THESE figures refer to the amount of money that would have had to be set aside in 1974 to pay the lifetime costs of the victims. They therefore take into account the effects of

inflation and of 6 per cent interest the money would earn.

"Because of inflation that has occurred since 1974, the annual cost of spinal injuries resulting from motor vehicle accidents is now close to \$1 billion," said Haldon in a telephone interview from his Washington office. He referred to such injuries as "exceptionally tragic" because, he said, a large percentage of them "are completely preventable with the knowledge and technology that has been kept on the shelf for many years."

Among the improvements that could prevent these and other injuries and deaths, he said, would be mandatory installation of passive restraint systems such as the air bag, improved door design so that people are not ejected from cars in roll-over and lateral crashes, windshields that will not cause cuts when broken and front-end designs that would do less injury to pedestrians.

RECENTLY, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. declined to order installation of passive restraint systems, primarily on the ground

that the public would not accept them. Instead he announced that he would meet with the auto manufacturers to seek an agreement that they would build 500,000 cars equipped with such systems that would be available beginning in September 1987.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is expected in about two weeks to release a study of the total economic costs to society of all automobile accidents in 1975. An official there disclosed that the cost estimate for all injuries and deaths, and property damage associated with them, was \$26 billion. The official said that figure did not include accidents that resulted solely in property damage.

Haldon said the institute had decided to focus on spinal cord injuries not only because the losses associated with them are so huge but also to counter the "industry propaganda" and "public ignorance" concerning the magnitude of accident losses.

The study was conducted under contract to the institute by Charles N. Smart and Claudia R. Sanders of Policy Analysis, Inc., Boston.



Mutual admiration

Artists Andy Warhol, left, and Jamie Wyeth pose in New York beside their respective portraits, each done by the other.

The pictures have been bought by the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center in Cheekwood, Tenn.

—AP Wirephoto

College awards merit scholarships

BALTIMORE (AP) — In the face of soaring tuition costs, Johns Hopkins University is beginning to award some academic merit scholarships without regard to financial need.

The awards are an attempt to attract students from families in the \$20,000- to \$40,000-income brackets who can't qualify

for most financial aid programs.

It now costs about \$6,800 to attend Johns Hopkins for a year, a price too steep for some upper-income families.

"You take a guy making, maybe, \$33,000. If he's got two kids in college, he can tap his savings, maybe borrow what he

can, but he's still likely to come up a couple of thousand short," explained Larry M. Denton, director of academic services at Hopkins.

The revival of the merit scholarship at Hopkins symbolizes the growing concern of private colleges that they may be pricing

themselves out of the market.

Hopkins gave out 50 such scholarships on the basis of academic merit this year in the amount of \$1,000 each, a fraction of the \$1.3 million in the total undergraduate financial aid package.

Less Yule joy in Idaho flood area

By JERRY GILLILAND

REDFORD, Idaho (AP) — A year ago, Don Parker, his wife and seven children awoke on Christmas morning to brightly decorated presents beneath a tall, trimmed tree.

This year, the tree is smaller, the presents fewer. Last year's home — the two-story house the Parkers built mostly with their own hands — is an empty hulk which stands behind two mobile homes where the family lives today.

The grinch that stole some of the Christmas from the Parkers and thousands of others in Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley was the Teton Dam. On June 5, the new earthen dam burst, dumping some 80 billion gallons of water downstream onto farms and small towns, leaving in its backwash twisted wreckage, ruined crops and battered lives.

THE PARKERS are a close-knit family. They tried to make Christmas as normal as possible this year for the children. But there isn't much room for a big tree in a mobile home. And the presents are mostly practical things, like clothing.

Last June 5, neighbors came to warn the Parkers as they were working on their eight-acre farm near Sugar City that the dam was collapsing.

"We didn't think the water would get this far, but we gathered the family together and drove into St. Anthony," Parker said. The children insisted on taking the two family dogs and an expectant cat.

When Parker returned to his home that night, he found that floating debris had punched a hole in the rear of the house and had torn off a corner of the garage. Mud caked the floors on the lower level.

Bureau of Reclamation inspectors ordered it demolished.

"WE FELT completely helpless," Parker said. "Thank goodness the family was safe. But I wondered, where do I go, what do I do now?"

Many families in the area, like the Parkers, are grateful to be alive. But displacement and the inconvenience of post-disaster life still rub nerves raw sometimes.

"People's minds are on what they had before the flood," said Keith Sjaerner, administrator of a local hospital, "but they have to go on back to their trailers and makeshift Christmas decorations. They are struggling."

Christmas is a boon to the community's spirit, he said.

"Christmas is the best thing that could happen... Let Santa Claus carry their burdens for a while."

JOSEPH NIELSEN and his wife posted a large plastic Santa Claus atop the Sugar City trailer provided for them by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Marilyn and Neal Southwick strung popcorn on a small tree in their HUD trailer.

A sixth-grader at Sugar City's grade school boasts that he's having a good Christmas this year because "my dad got his claim."

The child was referring to disaster reimbursement claims administered from a \$400 million fund by the Bureau of Reclamation, which operated the dam before it burst.

Another school child said his family won't celebrate Christmas until they are out of a HUD trailer and into their own home.

Study of banks shows over half broke laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators found that more than half of the 600 banks they studied had been cited for violating state or federal laws, but federal officials weren't aggressive enough in stopping the illegal practices, The Washington Post reports.

In a story in its Sunday edition, the newspaper said the General Accounting Office's preliminary findings conclude at one point, "We believe that the supervisory agencies should have used their enforcement actions more frequently" when dealing with banks that have required special supervisory attention for more than two years.

The Post said its story was based on a confidential

250-page draft of the GAO's report to Congress, which is not scheduled to be made public in final form until next spring. GAO reports sometimes are revised after agencies criticize review investigators' findings.

Although the Federal Reserve was criticized for not detecting problem-causing practices in bank holding companies before the banks were weakened, the report generally focused on enforcement officials' failure to follow up on violations spotted by their auditors, it said.

The most common practices found in the survey of banks' examination records, the Post said, were violations of lending or interest-rate limits or truth-in-lending laws.

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N.Y. tough on no-pay parkers

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — All that Big Apple friendliness goes out the window when the financially strapped city sets out to collect \$80 million owed on parking summonses by out-of-state scofflaws.

In a get-tough campaign that began early this year, the city is hiring collection agencies and using computers and other sophisticated techniques to track down persistent violators.

Notices have been sent to motorists from Maine to California and city Transportation Administrator Alexander J. Mautner said the program already has netted the city \$10 million.

If the scofflaw refuses to pay up, the Parking Violations Bureau can attach bank accounts here, garnish salaries paid in the city, place liens on real estate holdings or confiscate vehicles within the city.

Such was the case last summer with a New Jersey-registered Rolls-Royce whose owner allegedly owed \$11,255 on 279 tickets. When the claim was't settled, the city auctioned the car for \$10,200.

The city issues eight million \$15 to \$25 parking tickets in a year and about 25 per cent go to illegal parkers with out-of-state plates, Mautner said.

If the car owners fails to settle three or more tickets within 18 months, the city officially declares him



NEW YORK CITY Marshal Angel Ortiz watches as New Hampshire-licensed car is towed away. Auto has accumulated

over \$11,000 in unpaid parking fines, and the city is cracking down.

—AP Wirephoto

a scofflaw. Many apparently believe that their out-of-state plates make it unlikely they will be found.

When the overburdened Criminal Court system handled the tickets that was true, but five years ago, the parking bureau was set up to take over the administrative chores.

Now it is aggressively pursuing scofflaws and generating revenue. Computer checks have spotlighted the most flagrant violators, and when their plates are sighted, police are quickly called to tow the car away.

The city also has worked out reciprocity agreements with New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

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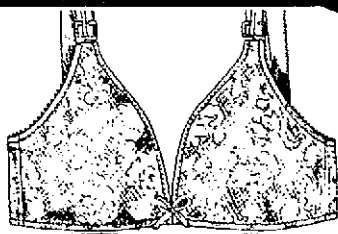
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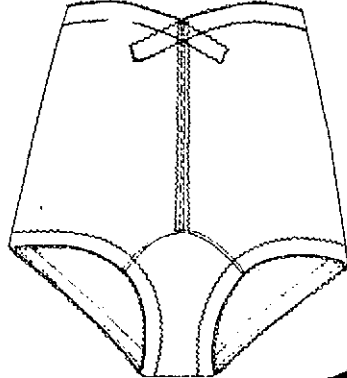
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Russians on lookout for UFOs

Unofficial report by professor sets off wave of rumors

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
New York Times Service

MOSCOW—A flying-saucer craze has been flourishing in the Soviet Union, infecting conversation like a ubiquitous germ and sometimes dividing friends into hostile camps of believers and unbelievers.

The official press has thrown cold water on rumors that extraterrestrial beings have paid visits.

All this began several months ago. As Soviet dissidents circulated clandestine typewritten essays and statements opposing government actions, someone began spreading copies of a five-page typed "lecture" attributed to F. Y. Zigel, assistant professor at the Moscow Aviation Institute. It said there had been

300 recorded sightings of unidentified flying objects in the Soviet Union over the years and gave some examples.

IT IS not clear whether Zigel, who has written books on astronomy, is actually the author of the lecture or even whether such a lecture was actually given. The professor himself has said nothing in public since the typed synopsis began circulating.

The typescript included the tantalizing line, "In the USSR, there exists a ban on all kinds of publications about UFOs," a remark sure to enhance the document's credibility. In a controlled society in which many people—intellectuals, at least—tend to disbelieve the official press, the typed papers known in Russian as samizdat, meaning unauthorized publications, take on extraordinary verisimilitude. The flying-saucer talk has a certain glitter, not only because it appeals to fantasy but because it is unapproved.

Two home fires in Central Valley

SANGER (AP) — Fires destroyed two Central Valley homes Saturday. Faulty electrical wiring was blamed for a blaze that severely damaged the home of Gladys Morse in Sanger.

A fire in downtown Selma caused extensive damage to the home of Sally Stout. The cause was undetermined. No one was injured in either blaze.

"EVERYBODY has to believe rumors because they are unofficial," a Russian observed. Indeed, the Russian propensity to gobble rumors like the first lettuce of spring has a long history. Under the czars, by one Muscovite's account, it was customary to start a rumor before a churchbell was cast in the belief that the more widely the rumor was ac-

cepted, the better the chance for a successful cast. The expression "to cast a bell," meaning to start a rumor, remains in the language.

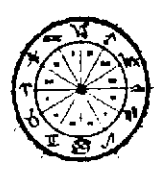
If church bells were still being cast, Moscow could overfulfill its plan these days. The typed lecture offers several examples of reported UFOs that are widely believed.

Last January, the lecture says, a UFO hovered over the city of Nalchik for 36 hours. A UFO trailed after an airliner from Vorkuta to Omsk. In 1961, a saucer hovered for 45 minutes over a railroad crossing at Golytino, 28 miles west of Moscow; auto engines stalled and could not be started until the saucer left.

THREE weeks ago the government evidently had enough. Yereimei Parnov, a Soviet science-fiction writer, appeared in print to denounce the lecture. "Typed in hundreds and thousands of copies, and even copied in handwriting," he wrote in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, "the report lives a life of its own, causing violent arguments in the widest circles, from the youngest schoolboys to celebrated representatives of the creative intelligentsia. They gossip about the saucers—meaning UFO's—and humanoids everywhere, in trolley buses, and palaces of culture."

He then sought to disprove the lecture's contentions, point by point.

The appeal to logic was followed a few days later by an appeal to fear. The same newspaper, which is an organ of the Young Communist League, implied that those who spread the flying-saucer stories were somehow subversive, indulging in the "mass culture" of the West, "flirting with superstitions and religious impulses, manipulated indirectly by the Pentagon."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today. From a mixed start, progress comes in uneven jumps as you meet fresh challenge, test unfamiliar bases and new tools, learn to discount wishful thinking. Relationships impose conditions that lead to reexamination, reorientation. Today's natives show a streak of off-beat humor, great ingenuity. Those born this year before 1:37 p.m. EST will adopt impractical but essential vocations, need collaboration. Those born later are self-starting pioneers, who reject unsolicited help, forage for themselves.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Wait until late day to set up this week's final schedule. Start only what you can finish in a short time. Days at most. Selfish behavior causes squabbles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): People supposedly in authority behave erratically. Be sure your facts are in order. Avoid anybody else's legal disputes. Confirm travel details in advance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The less said the better, especially about what you'd do in case of contingency. Don't plan in such a direction. Give circumstances room to straighten out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Arguments are begun mainly for their own sake rather than to decide any issues. Don't get involved. Your own impatience is nobody's fault; keep it down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Accumulated grievances break the surface as all who have adjustments to make move in to claim what they feel is their due. Evening turns solidly in your favor.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pragmatism saves the day. Ignore what people say. Search for materials that serve your needs. Haste brings hazards; slow down look where you're going.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's okay to proceed while others keep switching back and forth. You'll find out how to deal with the confusion they generate. Nothing deserves worry meanwhile.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See that you have a clear path before making changes. Energy is entirely too precious to waste in bickering. Realize any bright remarks are misunderstood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever you plan someone opposes. Work at projects that require no decision making. Don't remind anybody of a promise or extend additional credit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask no favors. Some new matter presents both an obstacle and an opportunity to learn something of lasting importance. Check travel plans before you go.


Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a poor market for innovations or progressive ideas. Pitch in, help people with problems. Yours vanish quickly, given a chance to work off.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Formal rules are bent as the human factor takes over. Use common sense, take advantage only where long overdue. People contradict themselves and you.

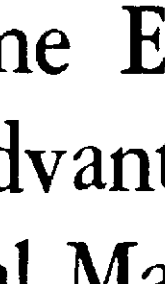
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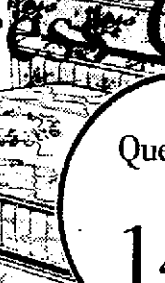
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Allmark chrome, brass and glass tables. Orig. 119.00-250.00
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Robinson's

'Healer' is down-to-earth type

Man who tried to revive a corpse believes he's Jesus

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK AP—Oric Bovar always wanted to be a star.

A movie star, a theater star, an opera star, maybe.

He never made it in any of those fields.

But some people say he made it in another sphere, on his own assessment.

He thinks he's Jesus Christ.

Bovar, a self-styled astrologer and psychic, is deified by his dwindling number of disciples. They place their trust in him. They reject all doctors and medicine, saying Oric alone is the healer. Oric alone shows the way.

SOME former followers are not so sure. They think he is demented. They say he lives in a fantasy world he has populated with evil spirits and holds out Faustian promises of success.

So potent is the belief of some that five men joined Bovar in a two-month vigil over the rotting corpse of a follower who had died of cancer. They believed he would return to life.

When police arrived at the studio apartment here set aside for the resurrection on Dec. 8, Bovar intoned: "Stefan, come back. Arise."

It was all a test of faith, Bovar said later.

Like the earthquake he predicted would devastate New York City on Sept. 1, 1975. That, too, was a test, Oric said.

AFTER the death-room vigil, the men were given

a citation for a health code violation: failure to report a corpse.

Now, the IRS reportedly is investigating whether Bovar has declared all his income. He has worked as a mail-order astrologer, but his followers say he charges them nothing and they don't know where he gets his money.

But even the faithful have been dropping away, fearing for their friends who remain, and for Bovar who now speaks only to his followers and to "the father."

His past is unclear, but it is known that his theatrical, operatic and astrological ambitions have taken him around the world, to Hollywood, to Germany, to Italy.

He said he was born in Switzerland and that his father was a British archaeologist who took him to Egypt. An old friend said he was born in the Midwest.

His parents disowned him, it is said, when he declared he wanted to be an actor.

HE WAS given the name Rico Bravo by a numerologist and later rearranged it to read Oric Bovar. But he used the name Richard Deane in his early Hollywood days when he played tweedy, aristocratic types.

Now, say his friends, he has plans for a great movie about his life as Christ, ending with his torture and resurrection.

But who is the man with these plans?

A portly, once good-

looking man who wore a toupee and died his hair red, he now is drawn and his hair is white, although his eyes are piercingly blue.

Once a lover of champagne and gourmet food, he now claims he needs no food or drink and says he has no bodily functions.

HE LIVES alone in an apartment flamboyantly furnished by followers in a style befitting a Gypsy fortune teller in the West Village.

Defectors tell of irrational, capricious behavior, promises of mansions, swimming pools and great success, dictation of marriage partners and divorcees and a pervasive atmosphere of fear and secrecy. Defectors are called "dark forces" and are shunned by the faithful, who avert their eyes from their former friends.

A diabetic woman in Hialeah, Fla., says she almost died because he told her to throw away her insulin. She said he brainwashed her son, then rejected him, and she fears for her daughter who is still in the group.

BUT others still believe.

"Oric is a great spiritual leader who has freed us and given us serenity. Who he is will come out very shortly," said Andrew Green, a 33-year-old reading professor who sat in the room with the corpse.

"There is no dogma, no orders, structure, no cult," he said.

A former follower sneered: "He has created his own little cult of brainwashed people. He makes you so crazy you're scared of your own shadow." He said Oric had ordered him to throw away his eyeglasses, get married and get divorced the next month.

The size of his group — they insist it is not a cult — is not known. His spokesmen smile serenely and say it could be in the thousands. Individual followers suggest 100, at most, are in the New York area, with a scattering around Hollywood. Most are in the arts.

Actress Bernadette Peters and comedienne Carol Burnett were acquainted with Bovar in his earlier, more moderate days, as were thousands who sought his advice over the years.

BOVAR apparently has helped many people, and they swear to his compassion, wisdom and psychic powers.

His followers say he has freed them, but they are utterly dependent on him. They follow his suggestions, from the choice of career, to the choice of hair style.

A major appeal is his belief in "obsessing entities" — evil spirits — that can inhabit the body and cause all manner of physical and psychological pain, from the common cold to deep depression.

It is these entities, Oric says, that make us unhappy, make us lose control, and stand in the way of success. A sort of the-devil-made-me-do-it approach to living.

And, Oric alone claims to be able to remove entities by massaging the base of the skull.

WHEN the entity is removed, his followers say, physical health and spiritual well-being return.

An entity-consciousness pervades the group. One man said that in the one and a half years he has been with Oric he has had more than 100 entities re-

moved.

A darting pain, morning sore throat, a sudden tear during a silly movie, a vague uneasiness — all these can be signs that the

consciousness has been lowered and an entity has attacked.

The moment an entity strikes, Oric is called.

Oric requires his follow-

ers to go on "the work." He requires them to meditate, abstain from drinking and pre-marital sex,

(Turn to next page)

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Sheer nylon scarves in choice of patterns
Buy 3 for \$1.00
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Buy 1 roll for 67¢
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Get both for 68¢

Crush stretch 100% nylon pant-hose
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Get 2 pairs for 68¢

Large 9" dressing and styling combs
Buy 1 for 53¢
Get 2nd for .01
Get both for 54¢

Ti-Dee sponge mop with extra refill
Buy mop for \$1.99
Get refill for .01
Get both for \$2.00

Stock up on your favorite candy bar
Buy 1 bar for 15¢
Get 2nd bar for .01
Get 2 bars for 16¢

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Get both for 70¢

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Healer' thinks he's Jesus Christ

(Cont. from preceding page)

and to follow a strict meatless diet that oddly contains sugar and a whipped cream substitute.

IT WAS two years ago, say former followers, that he became austere and demanding about diet and sex. Although he hopped from Europe to New York and Los Angeles for many years, he finally returned to New York from Italy, where he said he suffered a grave but undisclosed illness.

Here are a few examples of his influence:

—Margaret Ashworth, 54, an overweight diabetic, was introduced to Oric by her son, a follower, on July 4, 1975. Oric rubbed her neck and removed the denture he said caused her weight problem and diabetes.

"He told me to throw away the insulin. He said I didn't need it and if I meditated every day and started his diet, I would no longer be diabetic," she said.

"I went home and felt better, but in October, I developed a terrible itching, rash, aches, pains, dizziness, kidney and bladder infection. I felt like I was dying."

She kept calling Oric, but he was impatient, yelled at her and told her she had no faith, she said. He warned her against doctors or hospitals.

Finally, in December, she went to a doctor who told her she was in grave danger of going into insulin shock.

—Natalia Monjoy, a 31-year-old aspiring opera singer, was watching a sad movie on television and started to cry. "That's not a good thing to do," she said. "So I talked to Oric, and found I had been attacked by an entity."

She also cut her hair short and framed her face with curls at Oric's suggestion. Although she is seven months pregnant, she hasn't seen an obstetrician because Oric opposes doctors.

—Davi Loren, 24, has been "on the work" for 11 years with her family. At Oric's suggestion a year ago, she married Jim, one of those who sat with the corpse. They were virtual strangers and she didn't really want to get married.

"We barely knew each other, didn't especially like each other and weren't sure we wanted to," says Davi. There was conflict at first, but she now says it is "a perfect blend."

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MICHAEL GONZALES goes through motions of catching a fish during mime performance in Manhattan loft.

—AP Wirephoto

Off Off Broadway is currently 'on'

Struggling actors, playwrights attract general public with variety

By BURT BERLINER

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dusty Manhattan loft mostly used to store furniture, 30 people stand chatting and sipping wine. Among them are John Burnett and Michael Gonzales, mimes from California.

The two soon will paint their faces white and, without fanfare, begin a series of silent vignettes, some of which will take them into the audience. Later, a hat will go around for donations — the yield will be less than \$50.

The two mimes are among an increasing number of actors and dancers who perform for little or no pay before small audiences. It's an experience they say Broadway's star-studded, big-time shows can't equal. It's personal

and it's cheap — admission often costs no more than a neighborhood movie.

"We don't make much money," said Burnett and Gonzales, both from Santa Barbara. "But we sure get to know our audience. We're creating an environment that closes the gap between performers and spectators often experience in the Broadway theater. And, we don't cost \$15 a ticket."

Best known to small audiences as Off Off Broadway, New York's network of more than 100 tiny theaters operates on shoestring budgets in lofts, storefronts and churches. The New York marketplace has at least 90 modern dance companies, whose members generally perform without pay.

Audiences used to consist largely of friends and

associates. Now the general public is taking more interest because of increasing variety. Spectators are within a few feet of the performers and chat with their neighbors later when refreshments are served. The evening becomes a friendly gathering.

Seventy-four persons make a capacity crowd at the 13th Street Theatre in Greenwich Village. With six rows of moth-eaten seats, the storefront playhouse annually presents 10 to 20 shows written by fledgling playwrights. In typical Off Off Broadway fashion, the performers, all unknowns, don't get paid.

"Every seat's an orchestra seat here," said managing director Jim Payne. "Some people are intimidated by sitting this

close to the actors. But most prefer its intimacy. Since our actors and plays are unknown, patrons believe they've made a 'find' if the performance is good. They like our little snack bar which serves lemonade and cookies. It's downright neighborly."

Tickets cost \$2 to \$4 — not enough to offset the weekly operating budget of \$850. "We broke even last year," said Payne. "But that's because some of us dug into our own pockets to help out."

"Despite our shaky financial status, we are here to stay. Theaters like ours provide the chance to see what a script can do without making a big investment. And I enjoy seeing people return again and again, remembering who they are, talking with them."

Far from the homey lemonade stand at the 13th Street Theatre, five performers have their audience — a capacity crowd of 35 — squealing with laughter in a ritzy two-story living room on Manhattan's posh East Side.

Later, spectators will share a cold buffet and wine with the cast, which is performing "La Ronde," a turn-of-the-century play about vice and virtue advertised by the actors as "a study of lascivious liaisons, licentiousness, profligacy and libertinism."

"We're not just performing. We're throwing a party!" exclaims actress Carla Coria, who organized "La Ronde's" run of eight performances. The five players sent out 1,000 posters to friends and associates, who paid

\$10 a ticket, including supper, for "an evening of intimacies."

Expenses, including a fee for the use of a friend's apartment, food, liquor and costumes, came to \$2,500. If the evenings are a sellout, the performers, working as "Le Petit Theatre," each will make a \$60 profit.

"The business side of Broadway is so important, considering the investment needed to get a play off and running, that the art of theater often is lost," said the actress from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who played a hooker in the movie, "The Happy Hooker." "Here you can reach out and touch your audience, explore all kinds of ways to create a climactic evening."



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Where drinking is cold comfort

Alcohol-related crime is big problem in Nome, Alaska

By TAD BARTIMUS

NOME, Alaska (P) — Even for a Saturday, it had been a rough night. The jail was busy. The hospital was busy.

About 2 a.m., the police brought in one fight's drunken loser who was so bloodied up that it took the nurses a few minutes to discover that his nose was missing.

Half an hour later, a police officer showed up with the shredded appendage, and the weary surgeon went to work.

Alcoholism and all its accoutrements — crime, suicide, just plain trouble — are the bane of Alaska, and especially northwest Alaska, where the alcoholism rate is one of the highest in the world and still growing.

Alaska leads the nation in per capita alcoholic intake — 3.86 gallons a year for everyone over 15. One of every 10 people in a state with 360,000 population is an alcoholic or a problem drinker. The problem is especially bad among Eskimos (nearly 20 per cent of the state's population) in small bush towns like Nome, on the Bering Sea coast only 120 miles from Siberia.

PERHAPS it is because day and night lose meaning in the land of the midnight sun.

Last year 1,277 drunk and disorderly arrests were logged in this old gold mining town. It has only 2,500 residents.

Police Chief Cecil Johnson says 99 per cent of Nome's crime is related to Alcohol. The hospitals say 99 per cent of their emergency cases involve alcohol. District Court Judge Ethan Windahl says:

"If it weren't for demon rum, I wouldn't have a job."

Help is far away. There is no detoxification center in the area. If the hospital

and the town's one psychologist decide a patient needs such help, he or she is flown to Anchorage for treatment in the state's primary alcoholism facility. Some to in straight-jackets.

There are very few hard-core criminals in Nome. "Most of the offenses here involve someone getting drunk and then doing something stupid," said Johnson. "Most of the people around here are robust and like to drink."

LAST YEAR there were three murders, six rapes, 10 auto thefts, 32 burglaries, 21 cases of joy-riding, and one incident of child abuse.

Two persons killed themselves and 38 more tried "by any means you can think up — shooting, pills, hanging," said Ed Ward, chief investigator in the 10-man department. "We managed to take a lot of people out of it because they generally were intoxicated."

About 85 per cent of Nome's population is Eskimo. Many arrests involve Eskimo visitors from the several dozen villages. Most of the visiting offenders are model citizens back home, police say. But when they come to town...

"This is not a dangerous place, it's a peaceful town," Johnson insists. "It's just that people like to drink a lot."

Why drink? Unless you are a devout churchgoer, a television addict or a voracious reader, that's about the only thing to do.

LONG AGO white men taught the Eskimos to drink, and since then there has been no effective effort to teach them not to.

"There are some repeat prisoners who come before me in court whose alcoholism problems just can't be cured by the techniques we know," said Windahl.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Perhaps it's the extreme cold, or the rapidly changing way of life in Alaska. But alcoholism is a huge problem in that state.

"An awful lot of the people I'm describing have permanent brain damage from alcohol."

A former Legal Services attorney appointed to the bench three years ago, Windahl has been criticized by many Nome residents as being too lenient.

"I don't believe in putting people in jail for an alcohol-related offense if it is minor," says the tall, lanky man in jeans. "In many cases, I assume it is some sort of problem that can be dealt with on a personal level. But it is so terribly frustrating to see some of the same people over and over again."

WINDAHL recently began cooperating with an Eskimo organization's

fledgling family services center by sentencing some repeat alcoholic defendants to spend varying amounts of time in an Antibuse program. To avoid jail, the person must regularly take the medication, which causes violent nausea if liquor is consumed. If they do not cooperate in the program, their parole is revoked and they are sent to jail.

Although it is too soon to accurately assess results, Windahl says the program is moderately successful.

The judge also is hopeful a new Alaska law will cut down on the number of cases before his court. The law allows police to pick up a drunk and hold him in jail for 12 hours in

"protective custody" without formal charge.

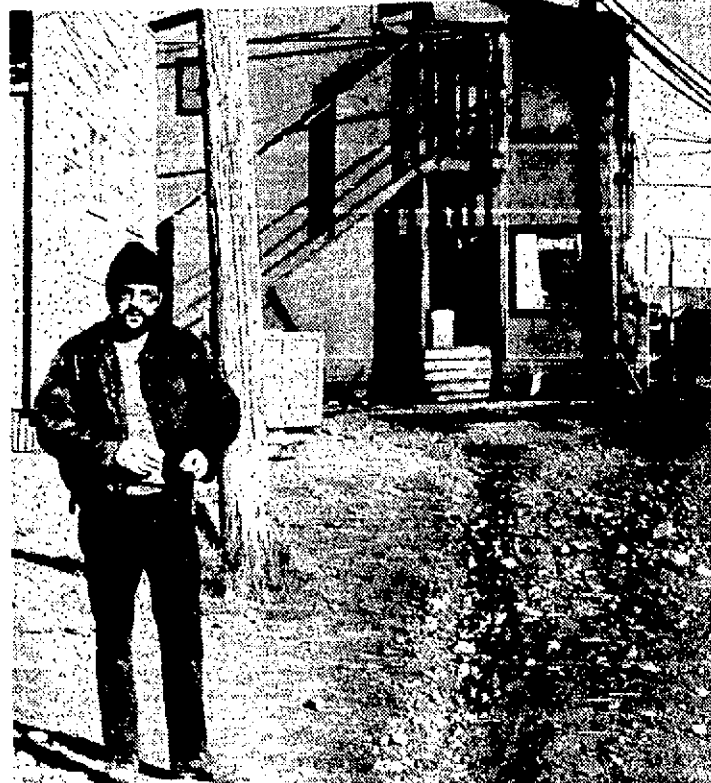
Police generally favor the law because it may cut down on fights and crime and protect the drunks from stumbling off into the below-zero wilderness.

Johnson says every year a few lose consciousness in a snowbank and freeze to death. Most of the victims' bodies remain hidden until spring thaw.

Windahl says alcoholism in northwest Alaska has no racial boundaries.

"Some glibly say a breakdown in the Eskimo culture causes the people to resort to alcohol," said the judge. "Maybe I'm a dime-store anthropologist, but it seems to me we have so many people raising a ruckus because so often here a person is not deemed drunk until he has passed out. If there is no violence, people just tend

(Turn to Page A-22)



OFFICER Guy Martin at Nome police station, where drunks are major offenders.

—AP Wirephoto

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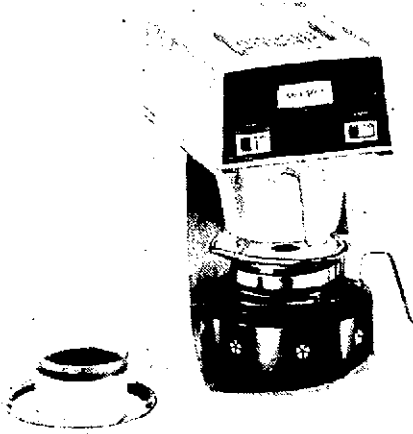
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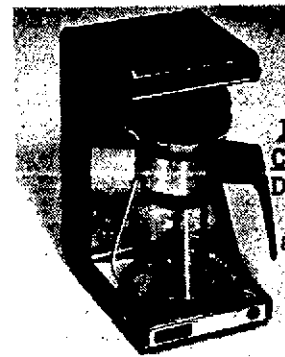


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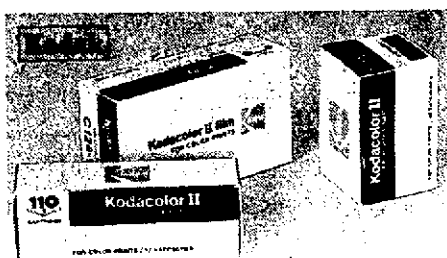


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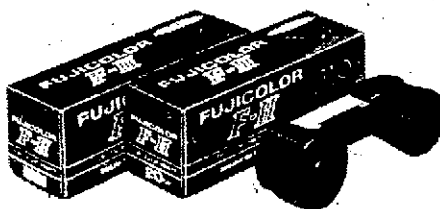


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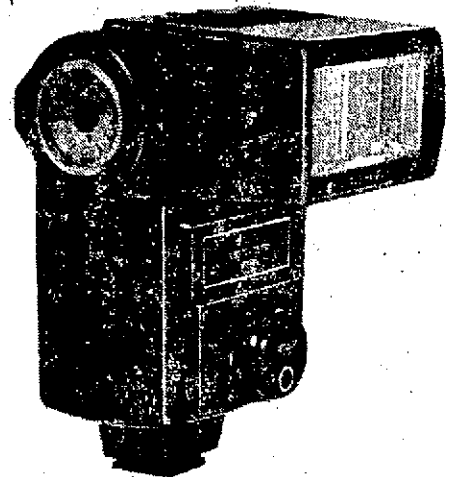
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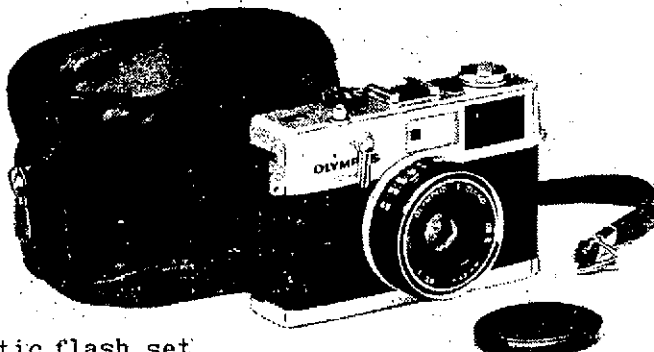
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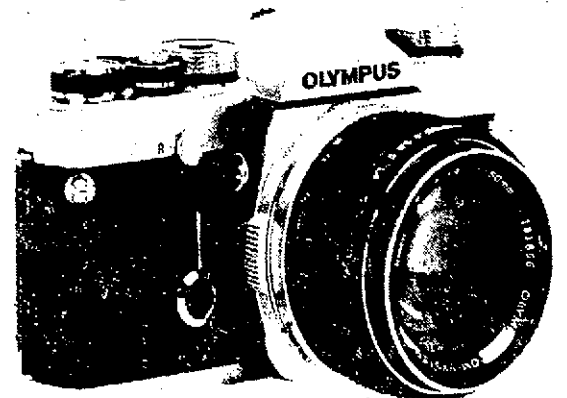


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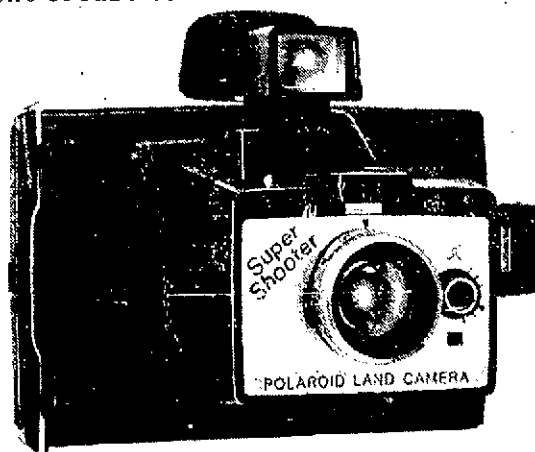
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Nome facing up to alcohol crisis

(Cont. from Page A-20)

to get out of the way.

"If I behaved that way at a cocktail party in Southern California, everybody would be appalled at my behavior."

Not just town drunks. Youngsters too.

Dr. Steve Harrison received a frantic telephone call in Nome one bleak Monday morning. It was from an anguished father.

"Ok, everything's going to be all right; we'll send a plane down to White Mountain, and you just bring her on in to the hospital, and we'll take care of her," said northwest Alaska's only psychologist.

He hung up and called the hospital to alert doctors that a young alcoholic with psychotic tendencies was on her way.

Harrison is director of Norton Sound Health Corp.'s Family Services Center, a two-year-old government-financed mental health organization.

Its primary function is to counsel people who drink too much. It also tries to prevent people from killing themselves.

"When you talk about drinking in northwest Alaska, you're talking about something that reaches into every facet of life here," said Harrison, a long-haired Californian who's been in town only six months. "Most of the people ... walked in the door because they were hurting."

"Court referrals have been mostly young kids in their late teens or early 20s who generally learn to drink at home because their parents do," said Harrison's assistant, Barry Levit. "Here there is no such thing as 'social drinking.'"

Officials say alcoholism costs the state \$17.8 million annually. That includes direct treatment,

welfare money, police services and court fees.

The center, with a full-time staff of seven, is hiring Eskimo employees to train as counselors "so the alcoholic Eskimos up here can relate to the people who are offering help," Levit said.

He and the rest of the office staff work out of a two-story Front Street building just a block from most of Nome's bars and across the street from the jail.

The top floor has been converted into a "day hospital," a place Levit describes as a room where "people can lie down, play Ping Pong, drink coffee, work with crafts, fight the desire for a drink, get their head together and not be hassled."

Another who helps is Renard Nichols, a police lieutenant who has halted more than one suicide attempt.

Balding, 43, father of three young children and husband of a pretty Eskimo, Nichols has been in jail and twice fired from the Nome police force.

"I went clear to the bottom," he says. "Like everyone else does when they come to Nome, I hit all the bars night after night. One night I might be drinking with the city manager, the next night I might be fighting with him and the next day I'd be working for him."

"Of course I'm good to the drunks on the street."

"They are mostly decent human beings who've got an enormous problem and aren't getting much help in solving it."

"Remember, I've been in the jug with most of them. I don't want to ever get back in there. By helping them, I also help myself."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Marine Forecast: Fair through Monday, but there is a chance of some fog and low clouds near the coast tonight and Monday morning. High temperature change: Overnight lows in low 40s near the coast but down to mid-30s inland. Highs today and Monday 48 to 55. Fair through Monday but with some variable high clouds Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows 26 to low 30s. Highs today and Monday 52 to 63. Local gusty east to northeast winds, 15 to 20 mph, toward ending today. Debris Areas: Fair through Monday but with some variable high clouds Monday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows 16 to 30 in the high deserts and mostly in the 20s lower desert valleys. Highs today and Monday mid to upper 20s high deserts and 40 to 55 lower desert valleys.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds morning hours, becoming mostly westerly 8 to 15 knots today. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell decreasing today. Wind waves 1 foot or less. Sunny today.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's Sun rise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 10:46 a.m. Moonset: 11:59 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 11:18 a.m. Moonset: 12:59 p.m. Today's tides: High: 4.4 feet at 1:33 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 12:40 p.m. Lows: 2.3 feet at 7:13 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 7:27 p.m. Monday's tides: High: 4.5 feet at 2:31 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 1:39 p.m. Lows: 2.2 feet at 8 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	Non-California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	55	38		Newport Beach	57	43	
Los Angeles	55	38		Palmdale	57	43	
Bakersfield	64	43		Riverside	55	35	
Big Bear Lake	57	35		Sacramento	55	35	
Bishop	57	35		San Bernardino	55	35	
Blythe	57	35		San Diego	57	44	
Burbank	57	35		San Francisco	55	45	
Culver City	57	35		San Jose	55	45	
El Centro	57	35		San Luis Obispo	55	45	
Fresno	61	39		Torrance	57	40	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	45	25		Atlanta	55	35	
Albany	45	25		Bismarck	55	35	
Albuquerque	45	25		Boise	42	25	
Albuquerque	45	25		Boston	42	25	
Albuquerque	45	25		Buffalo	35	24	
Albuquerque	45	25		Chicago	31	27	
Albuquerque	45	25		Cleveland	38	26	
Albuquerque	45	25		Denver	41	25	
Albuquerque	45	25		Des Moines	43	21	
Albuquerque	45	25		Detroit	35	20	
Albuquerque	45	25		El Paso	49	12	
Albuquerque	45	25		Fort Worth	54	33	
Albuquerque	45	25		Houston	54	30	
Albuquerque	45	25		Indianapolis	43	30	
Albuquerque	45	25		Kansas City	44	27	
Albuquerque	45	25		Las Vegas	61	36	
Albuquerque	45	25		Memphis	49	43	

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Albion (Pa)	LB24	Arco	12:26 Greyhound
Arco Sag River (Tx)	LB-Anc	Arco	12:26 Greyhound
Archangel (Gr)	LB100	Hughes & Sons	12:26 Greyhound
Austin (Tx)	LB100	Trinidad Corp	12:26 Greyhound
Cristal Apala (Pa)	LB244	Viking Line	12:29 Starline
Dong Won No 12 (K)	LB100	N. Line	12:29 Starline
Douma (Du K)	LB-Anc	Shell Oil Rotterdam	12:28 San Clemente
Fukuwa Maru (Ja)	280D	Reefers Express Service	12:28 San Clemente
Gulmar Maru (Ja)	140	Kyushu Shipping Co.	12:28 San Clemente
Hakusan Maru (Ja)	11	N. Line	12:28 San Clemente
Hawaiian Navigator	241	Mason Navigation Co.	12:27 Oakland
Judy Moran	280A	Mason Navigation Co.	12:28 San Clemente
Lomax (Tx)	150	Healy Int'l Co.	12:28 Port San Luis
Long Beach (Pa)	LB204	Japan Line	12:28 San Clemente
Matsushima Maru (Ja)	200A	Kyushu Shipping Co.	12:28 San Clemente
Meacham (Tx)	70	Kyushu Shipping Co.	12:28 San Clemente
Mount Rainier (Ja)	221	Sanku S. S. Co.	12:29 Oakland
Mount Navigator (Tx)	119	Mount Shipping	12:27 Baitica
Hakimin Carrier (Ca Isl)	LB-Anc	Canadian Transl Co.	12:27 Port Alberni
Quebec Argonaut (Br K)	LB-Anc	London & Overseas Freight	12:27 Port Alberni
PSkov (Ru)	LB247	Fesco Pacific Line	12:27 Oakland
Queen's Way Bridge (Ja)	LB222	K Line	12:27 Oakland
Star Harp (No)	176	Star Shipping	12:30 Europe
Sunny Slave (Li)	136	Nissan Motor Car Corp	12:27 Yokohama
Takushu Maru (Ja)	LB208	Toko Line	12:27 Oakland
Toson Minnesota (Tx)	LB36	Toson Line	12:28 Estero Bay
Trask (Bg)	138	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	12:27 San Francisco
Veneria (Ya)	LB31	United Yugoslav Line	12:27 San Francisco
Vishva Mania (Br)	178	S. C. Line	12:20 Singapore
Winton (Ge)	107	Bugiser Reeder	12:26 Richmond
Arco Endeavor (Tx)	LB77	Arco	12:26 Richmond
Assonville (Gr)	97	K Line	12:26 Yokohama
Atlantic Rainbow (Li)	139	Tokai Line	12:27 Vancouver
Markland (Sw K)	101	Chevron Transl Corp	12:26 Denmark
Sanja Marla (Tx)	101	Healy Int'l Co.	12:26 Denmark

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The view from New York City

'76 just a so-so year for pop music

By JOHN ROCKWELL
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It has become fashionable in year-end pop-music round-ups of late to lament the state of the art. Pop music isn't what it used to be, we read. It's been another limp year.

This observer has never been very sympathetic to such nostalgic defeatism. Of course pop music, along with most manifestations of the youth cultisms of the 1960s, has lost some of its more apocalyptic, socially redeeming connotations. Pop music is unabashedly entertainment now, and perhaps partly as a result, the best pop music doesn't speak so compellingly for its times as it used to.

But there is still an enormous amount of skill, emotion and charm being invested in the form, and people still legitimately derive great pleasure from it.

THAT said, 1976 was not a great year, even for 1970s pop. There was nothing of the impact of the 1975 Rolling Stones tour or the first months of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue. Most of the trends that continued to prosper had come along earlier — punk rock, disco, salsa, reggae.

Still, in assembling from New York a list of 10 key people, trends, concerts and events, one realizes that, as ever, there was a lot to remember with affection and interest:

— 1. Without doubt, the pop-music event of the year was Stevie Wonder's album, "Songs in the Key of Life." In a gratifying instance of the congruence of popular taste and critical opinion, it went straight to the top of the album sales charts and has stayed there ever since. Wonder is the most fecund creator in popular music these days, and a masterly singer and instrumentalist as well. The set has its self-indulgences, but they pale before its achievements and the sheer joy it transmits.

— 2. Wonder's album

followed a 26-month-hiatus for him, and hence constituted something of a comeback. 1976 was, in fact, a year for comebacks. The most dramatic was Laura Nyro's, but Melanie made a welcome new album. John Cale put a band together and Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers emerged from years of cultism and confusion with a long-delayed release of some old studio tapes and a nearly-as-charming new album. But the best comeback of all was Joni Mitchell's. Not that she had really gone anywhere in terms of fame. But her new "Hejira" album reaffirmed her slightly shaky status as the leading singer-songwriter of the day, irrespective of sex.

— 3. Another comeback of sorts was Paul McCartney's. McCartney had his No. 1 records before his 1976 summer tour, but these were his first performances in this country since the last live Beatles concerts in 1966, and they



STEVIE WONDER
Triumphant "Return"

were remarkably appealing.

— 4. The most interesting of all the trends one could discern was the growing, world-wide interest in "punk rock." What that really meant was not so much a return to 1950s hoodlumism as a clearing away of "progressive" fussiness and middle-of-the-road bathos and going back to the rhythm-and-blues basics at the roots of rock. The most appealing of all the figures to

emerge so far in this category was Graham Parker from London.

New York's punk-rockers tend to be mixed up with a self-conscious conceptual artiness (Patti Smith, Talking Heads, the Ramones) which has its genuine charms but which sometimes takes the music and the image rather far from punk primitivism. Closer really to the true punk-rock spirit are such midwestern perennials as Bob Seger, who himself made an appealing bid for a nationwide appreciation with a fine live album and an even finer studio album in 1976.

— 5. A negative development, but one sadly symptomatic of the music business, was the non-happening of Bruce Springsteen in 1976. It would be easy to be cynical and say that the massive publicity Springsteen received in 1975 made it impossible for him to live up to his legend. Maybe it might have, but he never got the chance to try. His live concerts, the few there have been, were as fine as ever, and even gave tantalizing signs of artistic growth. But Springsteen is tied up in a messy legal battle with his manager, and it has curtailed his touring and postponed his crucial new album.

— 6. A fascinating phenomenon in 1976 was the continued ability of the public to make stars independently of both the radio stations and the press. Albums would enter the charts, rise to whatever position the artists' previous success might have seemed to entitle them, sit there for awhile, and then erratically rise to the top and stay there, sometimes fading back to the No. 2 or 3 spot and then returning to No. 1. On a scale just short of No. 1 this happened with such unknown bands as Boston and Heart. More strikingly, it happened to both Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton, both of whom moved from stardom to huge superstardom, surprising everyone including themselves in the process. Of the two, the more obvi-

ously worthy was Fleetwood Mac, largely because of the bewitching singing of a new member, Stevie Nicks.

— 7. The various "new" trends that were meant to supplant or enrich standard white pop and rock in 1976 suffered disparate fates. Reggae, after years of trying, finally made a marked commercial impact on mainstream music, mostly through Bob Marley, who closed out the year dramatically



PAUL MCCARTNEY
Appealing Tour

by avoiding what was apparently an assassination attempt in Jamaica and proceeding the next day to go through with a previously scheduled mass outdoor concert there. Disco continued to grow on a commercial level, and began to show signs of stretching beyond the simplistic formulas that have both defined and limited it so far. Chief among the innovators was Dr. Buzard's Original Savannah Band, although they haven't been able to translate their success into a live show so far. Salsa, on the other hand, shows every sign of remaining a music of the barrio, although here — as in the past — Latin music has been able to merge with more accessible forms of jazz, rock and pop.

— 8. On the concert front there were two particularly rewarding evenings. In January, shortly after Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes broke up, the two factions appeared in head-to-head confrontation in New York. At the Felt Forum

were Melvin and some remaining Blue Notes. Over at Radio City Music Hall, Theodore Pendergrass, the group's former lead singer, appeared with the other Blue Notes. Pendergrass won the war hands down, and one hopes he manages to get a solo career under way soon.

— 9. The most striking and, in a sense, unexpected success was David Bowie's Nassau Coliseum (N.Y.) concert. Bowie always had been so artful and self-absorbed that his performances have seemed stilted. But on Long Island it all came together for him and the cold, white intensity of the night will long be remembered.

— 10. Events that aren't themselves specifically musical still reflect back on to the music. In New York, the Schaefer Festival managed to struggle for another season of summer concerts in Central Park, although once again the prospects for the future look clouded.

But the biggest non-musical event of the year was the news that Rolling Stone magazine plans to switch its headquarters from San Francisco to New York early in 1977. Naturally, it's hard to measure the impact of such matters, and of course for all of Jann Wenner's capabilities, Rolling Stone is hardly the only outlet for rock writing around. Still, it makes a nice symbol of New York's continued vitality and centrality in the pop-music world.

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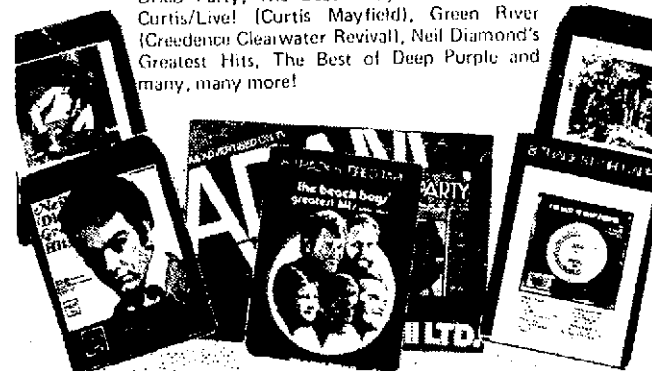


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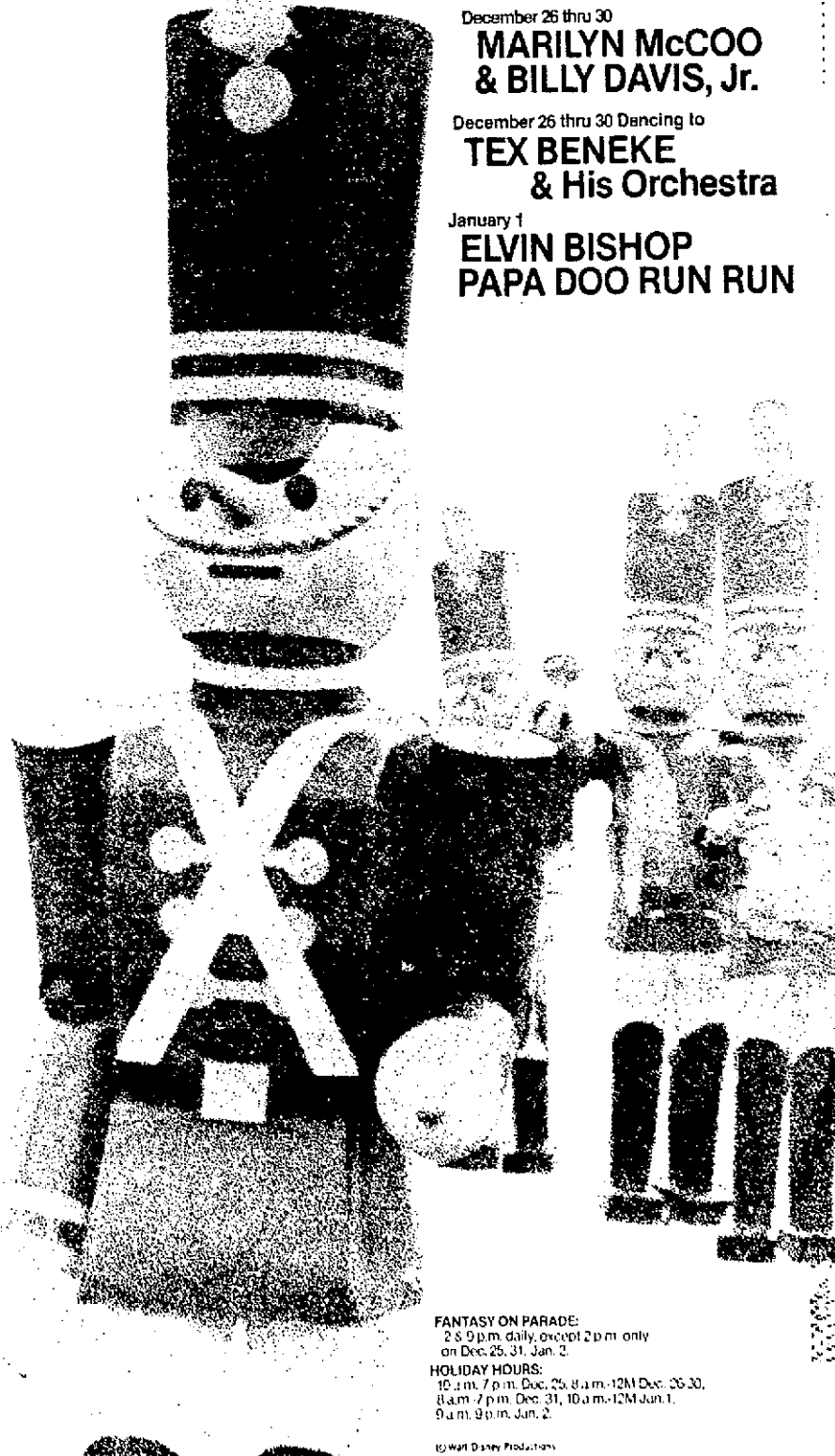
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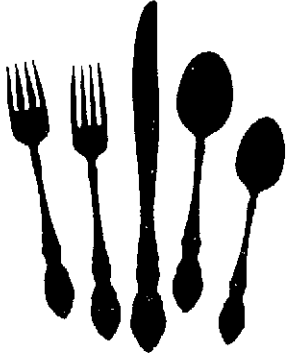
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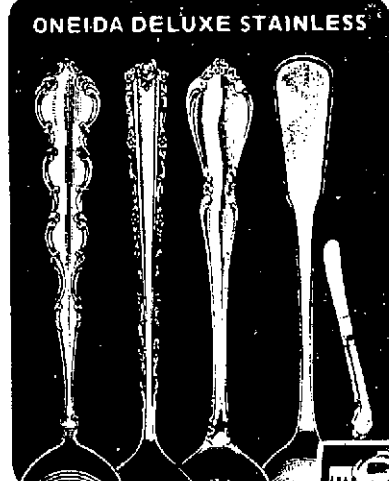
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ROME (AP) — Fire was set in a third movie theater showing the film "Long Night at Entebbe."

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4-week stand turned into a lifetime job

By THOMAS C. COTHMAN

CLEVELAND, S.C. (AP)

A four-week engagement seems to have become a permanent thing for trumpet player Charlie Spivak, a superstar of the big-band era.

Spivak, who played with the Dorsey brothers and then led his own band at the Strand, Paramount, Commodore and other well-known New York City nightspots, was booked in 1967 to play at Ye Olde Fireplace, a popular restaurant-night club in nearby Greenville.

"When we first came here I had no idea we would be here this long. It's almost 10 years later. It doesn't seem true, but it is."

The reluctance seems to have faded with the years. Playing his engraved trumpet, Spivak now leads a pianist, bass player, drummer and saxophonist in such oldies as "Summertime," "My Devo-

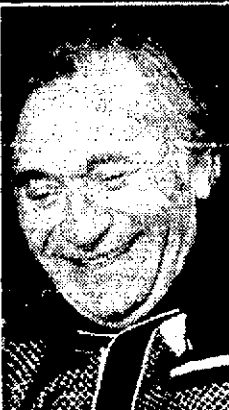
tion," and his theme song, "Stardreams."

"EVERY NOW and then someone says, 'Please play something we can bump by,' so we also play the 'Hustle,'" said Spivak. "But it's mostly to hear the music that they understand."

The colorful former big-band leader no longer has a contract with a booking agency, but he does not rule out the possibility of tours.

Spivak and his second wife, singer Dubby Lambert, 43, left their apartment in Greenville this year and moved to the lodge, a vacation home which is being renovated and expanded.

Spivak's first wife, Irene Day, died in Florida about four years ago after a long illness. He met Dubby, who sings with several swing bands as well as making occasional



CHARLIE SPIVAK
"Music They Understand"

appearances with Spivak, when she came to Ye Olde Fireplace on a date in late 1973.

Spivak asked her to sing, and the next day she signed a contract with him. Five months later they were married.

HIS ADOPTED son and daughter, 13-year-old Kevin and Kelly, 14, transferred to a local school where Kevin plays the trumpet in the band.

"I showed him the scales and the chromatics, and he has done the rest," said Spivak.

Spivak has adopted some security precautions since two years ago, when his music arranger and close friend, Charlie Russo, was shot to death during a holdup at Ye Olde Fireplace.

He carries little or no money to work, and communicates with his wife by Citizens Band radio as he drives home. Some people think he owns the club, he says. "But I'm just an employee."

'Nickelodeon' is long on charades, short on movie

By RICHARD EDER
New York Times Service

virtually italicizing each trick as he trots it out.

NEW YORK — Peter Bogdanovich knows a great deal about movies, including how they are made. Perhaps he doesn't know why they are made. In any case, knowing how something is made isn't the same as making it. "Nickelodeon" is two hours and two minutes of impersonations.

Some of them are very good impersonations — deft and funny — but they lack a life to string them together. The effect is like a vaudeville act imitating a Frenchman making a speech — the imitation is fine but there is no speech.

Despite its length, which is one of its problems, there isn't much movie in "Nickelodeon."

ITS SUBJECT has been pretty heavily treated of late. It is about the early days of movie-making. Slapstick in style and picaresque in form, it is closer to such spoofs as "Hearts of the West" and "Won Ton Ton the Dog Who Saved Hollywood" than to "Day of the Locust" or "The Last Tycoon."

It is not really a spoof though. At the end, Bogdanovich has his raggle-taggle band of movie makers, given a contract after many reverses, pass a lighted soundstage.

"They're making a movie," says Ryan O'Neal, as his director, in a near choked voice.

Nolte recruited

Nick Nolte, the errant brother of "Rich Man, Poor Man," will star in "Dog Soldiers," a United Artists film to be directed by Karel Reisz.

Bogdanovich mistreats his love for the vitality of American movie-making by proclaiming it so breathlessly. He mistreats his love for the tricks of the trade, especially the slapstick comic trade, by

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Argentines flock to see new U.S. movies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentinians flocked to theaters Christmas Day to see films released here for the first time after a year of movies limited to reruns because of import restrictions.

"Jaws," "Nashville," and "Victory at Entebbe" drew large crowds of film-starved fans who had seen enough of such old standbys as "The Wizard of Oz," "Singing in the Rain," and the original "King Kong."

The longest lines Saturday were for "Jaws," which was being screened at a chain of 40 theaters.

Some new Argentine films were shown, but local film production was not enough to supply the

theaters that largely depend on American productions.

Movie attendance had slumped until it was usual to see empty theaters along Lavalle Street on weekends when the entertainment strip normally would be teeming with moviegoers. Some people even went to neighboring Uruguay to see new releases.

There had been a shortage of new releases since last Christmas when new U.S. movies began to disappear because the administration of former President Isabel Peron virtually banned imports.

But Argentina, plagued by political and economic problems, was unable to obtain the necessary material to handle the copying. Inflation also led to a rising cost in the price of imports and the plunging peso dropped ticket prices to the equivalent of 40 cents, making it unprofitable to show a new movie.

A movie ticket now costs \$1.50, which is steep in a country where the average national wage is only \$100 a month.

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3 "BUGSY MALONE"
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plus
"THE BIG BUS"
12:35-3:55-7:15 (C)

4 "WILDERNESS FAMILY"
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Irwin Corey just wouldn't change repartee

Professor act too 'PG rated' for TV

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Knight News Service

An interview with Professor Irwin Corey is sort of like watching his act — it starts off pretty boring, but it probably will end up with a laugh.

"Professor" Corey has been doing his routine — a combination of every absentminded and nutty professor who ever climbed the vy-covered

walls of academe — since 1942, when it just sort of "happened," he says.

It never was patterned after a particular professor, "because I've never met a professor in my life," he says.

His costume, which certainly looks like it just happened, has been getting a little simpler over the years, though. The tennis shoes are still there,

and the long wrinkled black coat and baggy pants are, too.

The neoselike string tie still is hanging from his neck, but the Bohemian additions of sweater and long scarf have gone by the wayside.

Not because they were outdated, but because they were "too hot under all those lights," he mutters.

But there's one shock

for anyone who meets Corey after meeting his alter ego. In real life his hair, though long and curling over his collar, is not twisted into little bunches permanently; his clothes do fit; he doesn't always wear tennis shoes; and his tongue does untangle.

But, of course, he is best known for his professor personality, a character who does a lot of shout-

ing, belching, and toilet jokes.

He does perk up considerably, though, with a raunchy repartee with the audience during the question and answer period that follows his "seminar."

The professor never has stumbled onto television in character, partly because he's a little too "PG rated," he admits, and

partly because the huge audience — beyond the scope of any nightclub circuit — would necessitate changing an act that has been intact for years.

Corey does have, however, a professional life other than his muddled professor characterization. He now is appearing in the movie "Car Wash."

Also, he repeated his Broadway role of a 78-year-old taxi driver in the movie version of "Thieves," which will be out soon.

Not only does Corey dress better than the professor, he shares none

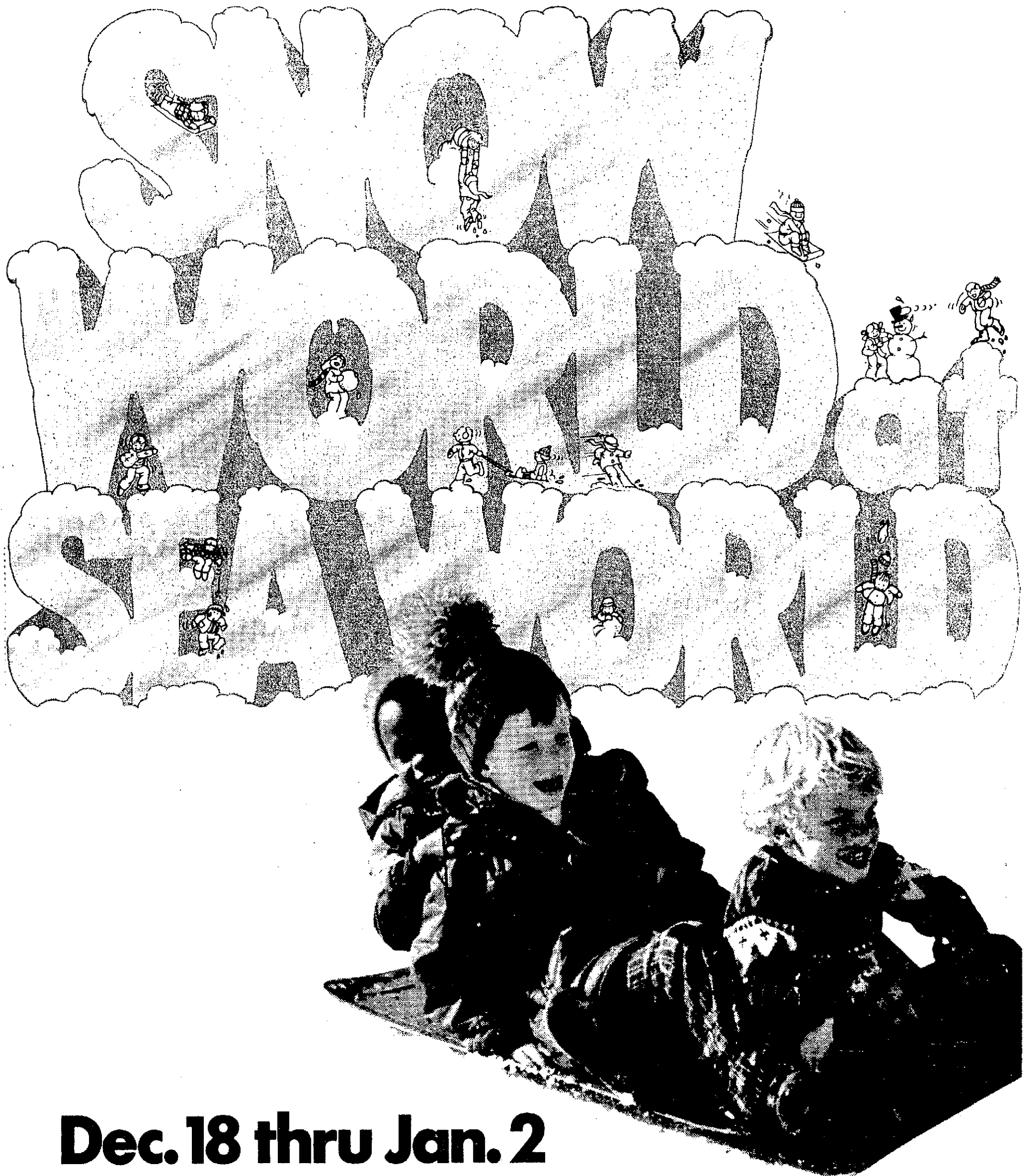
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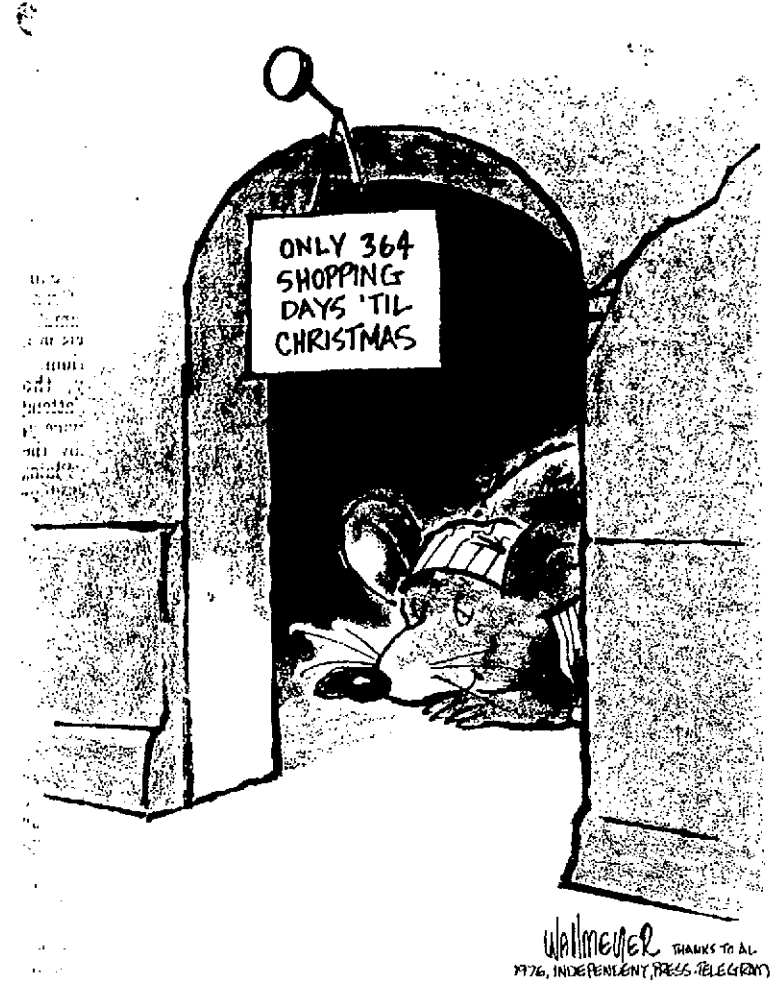


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'T WAS THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS...

Editorial

The people's choice

A shift of fewer than 10,000 votes in two states last Nov. 2 and the president of the United States being inaugurated next month would be Gerald Ford instead of Jimmy Carter.

It would have taken only 5,558 votes in Ohio and 3,687 votes in Hawaii and President Ford would have won re-election by capturing 270 electoral votes to Carter's 268.

Even had this occurred, Carter still would have received 1.6 million votes more than Ford — but he would have lost the election. This has happened twice in U.S. history; in 1876 and again in 1888.

It can happen because the president of the United States is not elected by the so-called popular vote, which is the total of votes cast in all 50 states, but by the electoral votes.

EACH STATE HAS a specified number of electoral votes, equal to the number of its senators and congressmen. California, for example, has 45 electoral votes. The problem stems from the fact that whichever candidate gets the largest number of popular votes in the state gets all of that state's electoral votes. Carter, for example, beat Ford in Ohio by just over 5,500 votes, but he got all 25 of that state's electoral votes. Ford got none.

Polls consistently have shown that a majority of the American people favor a change in the system. Efforts have been made frequently in recent years to amend the system, but have been beaten in Congress.

A new move is now under way, led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee.

Bayh also led a 1970 fight for a constitutional amendment to provide for direct election of the president and vice president. The 1970 measure was approved by the House, 338-70, but never came to a vote in the Senate because of a

filibuster by southern and small-state senators.

Bayh has called the present system "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous."

"Only by sheer luck," he said, "have we survived another round of electoral roulette without the popular will being thwarted."

There are four major flaws in the present system:

- The candidate winning the popular vote still could lose the election in the Electoral College.

- In every state except Maine, the candidate receiving the most votes gets all of that state's electoral votes, cancelling out the popular vote cast for any other candidate.

- Individual electors, even though pledged to the candidate who carried their state, can vote for another candidate who did not win. This is rare, but it happened last Nov. 2. A Seattle man who was pledged to vote for Ford voted instead for Ronald Reagan.

- If no candidate receives an electoral majority, the House of Representatives chooses the president — and each state has one vote, regardless of size.

OPPONENTS OF ANY change view elimination of the electoral vote as a challenge to state's rights. We cannot agree. In choosing a president, Americans vote as citizens of the nation, not as residents of a particular state, and the president represents all of the people in all of the states.

It will be four years until Americans again go to the polls to name a president. We hope that before those four years pass, Congress will approve a constitutional amendment to provide that the president of the United States be elected by popular vote — that he truly be the people's choice.

Bell choice causing dissent

WASHINGTON — The interesting thing about Governor Carter's selection of Griffin Bell to be attorney general of the United States is that Carter must have known he would be accused of picking an old neighbor and political buddy for the most sensitive assignment in the government, but went ahead and did it anyway.

Maybe the governor is right in proclaiming that Griffin Bell will be a "great attorney general." Other controversial appointments have been spectacularly successful. Franklin Roosevelt nominated Hugo Black to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, despite his former membership in the Klu Klux Klan, and yet he turned out to be one of the most distinguished justices of this century.

IN FACT, FEW things are more misleading about the future than the records and the writings of the nominees in the past. Felix Frankfurter came to Washington as one of the most liberal philosophers of the New Deal, but ended his career on the Supreme Court as a model of strict Constitutional conservatives. And even President Nixon's appointees to the court voted against him in the end.

Harding was destroyed in the twenties by the corruption in his Justice Department. Truman had trouble by putting his own friends in charge of Justice. Eisenhower promoted his political manager, Herbert Brownell, to be attorney general, and Nixon appointed his law partner John Mitchell, who put politics and personalities ahead of principle and is still under indictment for crimes never before charged against an attorney general of the United States.

Against this background, it is odd that President-elect Carter decided to nominate his personal friend, Griffin Bell, as attorney general. The governor was warned against this by almost every member of his staff, but he rejected their advice.

Carter's staff is worried by his decision to nominate Judge Bell as attorney general. They are not only privately but



James Reston

New York Times News Service

publicly critical, and feel that he is losing the theme that won him the nomination and election in the first place.

For the first time since his election, Carter is in trouble with his own people. It has been coming on during the nomination of the cabinet, but has really become an issue with his nomination of Griffin Bell as the attorney general.

Some of his own people are saying, privately, that the Bell nomination is not only wrong but is actually a "disgrace," and Carter is beginning to get in trouble with the labor unions and black leaders who helped, and may even have been decisive, in his election victory last month.

Carter has all kinds of problem in this transition period. He is under pressure from the unions and the blacks who think they are responsible for his election victory last month. He is trying to reconcile the power centers that want bigger military budgets and the people who want more money for the poor people of the

United States and for the developing nations.

No day goes past but he is overwhelmed by people who want him to commit the new administration to more missiles or more food for the hungry poor of the world, and his response to this usually is that he will always try to be objective and fair.

The nomination of Griffin Bell, his neighbor and political supporter, however, has only added to his problem. For even his closest supporters are asking why he could have made such a personal decision, against the advice of all his closest friends.

IN THE TRANSITION period between the old and the new administrations, this Capitol watches for indications of the theme or tendencies of the new administration. It has watched the choice of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state, and wondered about the delay in the choice of secretary of defense, but above all, it has been waiting for Carter's selection of attorney general, and, in all honesty it is disappointed by his choice of an old neighbor and friend.

The special thing that has made this town hopeful about Carter is that maybe he had a new philosophy, maybe even a new integrity to bring to national politics. That was his main appeal, and it is still a valid hope around here. But his appointment to the Justice Department startled even his most enthusiastic supporters in Washington. Griffin Bell somehow seemed to be part of the old buddy-system Carter had opposed during the campaign, and somehow he seemed to defy the principles he had supported all during the election campaign.

Christmas quiet in mountains

SCRABBLE, Va. — Here in the mountains, Christmas time is a quiet time. Burke's General Store at Woodville is a few light years removed from Neiman-Marcus, and you will find no swarms of shoppers on the Slate Mill Road. We tend to like it that way.

This is not to minimize the pleasures of Christmas in town. New York is wonderfully exciting at this time of year. So is Chicago. Every great city has its charms — the big churches, candle-gleaming; the theaters, the stores, the Christmas windows, the sense of friendly crowds. Until a few years ago, all our Christmases were Christmases in town.

Christmas in the country is something else. Our churches are not cathedrals; they are God's little houses, but they too are candle-gleaming. We have none of the city's happy, honking, busy noise; but on a clear, cold Christmas Eve you can hear the church bells far away. Nothing else breaks the black velvet silence — only a hound's cry, only the cracking of frost underfoot.

THE CROWDS THAT we have, come to think of it, are mostly crowds of animals and birds. Every morning for the past week the quail have come marching to the house. It is not a march, exactly. I have been watching them between sentences. It is more a s-littering run. They are like Christmas shoppers in a bargain basement, racing for shirts here and skirts there and a sale on blouses — or on cracked corn — down an aisle of pines.

There is a great accommodation among birds. The blue jays come at the bird feeders like B-17's landing on a carrier deck. They dump quantities of feed

on the ground, rev up their engines and take off again. Then the sparrows and juncos and quail fly in to tidy up the mess. The cardinals tie Christmas ribbons in the air. We have put out suet for the woodpeckers and mocking birds; they spend most of the afternoon munching away, freeloaders at Paddy's Saloon.

The groundhogs, sensible beasts, are snoozing in their holes, but the other animals have been making the rounds of



James J. Kilpatrick

Christmas parties. We are still knee-deep in rabbits. They have been table-hopping with the chipmunks every night. The foxes are out, and the hounds give tongue in cold pursuit. A few nights ago, driving home late from Washington, we had to stop while a couple of indecisive possums, doing their last-minute shopping, trudged forlornly down the road.

And a curious thing. We had not seen or smelled a skunk in months, but this past Monday night we saw three. One was almost a pure albino — black paws, a black tip on her tail, but otherwise snow white. There's no reason to speak of this skunk in the feminine gender, but she looked like one of those glorious women, swathed in ermine, who step from a limousine at the Plaza door. The Plaza's ladies smell better, of course, but they have the same untouchable air.

'Santa' legend, Icelandic style

By MICHAEL KILIAN
Knight News Service

Yes, Virginia, there are 13 Santa Clauses.

And, if you're not careful, they'll steal your sausages.

I was never much of one for the Santa Claus bit. We had no chimney when I was a little scamp and I was less than convinced when my parents told me that actually Santa came through the ceiling.

The Santas I did get to see were either department store Santas, who smelled of wine, or neighbors dressed up as Santa Claus and smelling of bourbon.

But now, at long last, I've come across the kind of Santa Claus legend I can believe in.

As this legend has it, there are actually 13 Santa Clauses, and they dwell in Iceland, where few things do. The Icelanders call them Jola Sveinar, or Yule's friends. Indeed, I've had many friends just like them.

UNLIKE OUR American Santas, they do not go "ho ho ho" or advertise microwave ovens on television. They do wear red stocking caps and bring gifts, but they are chiefly known for irritating people and making mischief.

According to Aslaug Johnson, a former Icelandic Airlines stewardess I know who grew up in Iceland, the 13 Santas do not come all at once on Christmas Eve, but start appearing — one by one — 13 days before Christmas.

The first to arrive is Stake Shanks, who has tree trunks for legs and is fond of stomping about making mischief with sheep (I have an upstairs neighbor who seems similarly inclined towards his wife).

On the next day comes Giljagaur, whose name means "ravine churl," or "a surly fellow who lurks in ravines." Ravine Churl is fond of making off with dairy products.

After him comes Stumpy, who has short little legs and steals leftovers (though he would not steal the ones in my house).

On succeeding days arrive Spoon Licker, Pot Scraper, and Bowl Licker (all of which sound like jobs I was assigned to

while on Army KP), and then Door Slammer, who waits for you to sprawl out and relax after a hearty meal, and then runs through the house doing his thing.

There follow Yogurt Gobbler, Sausage Hooker, and Window Peeper, who stares into your window with a huge eye (he's in my neighborhood all year 'round). Next come Sniffer, with his enormous nose poking into your door; Meat Hooker, who dangles hooks down your chimney (or through your ceiling); and, on Christmas Eve, Candle Snatcher, who thinks the glow of a candle flame the most beautiful thing in the world.

These Santas leave as gradually as they arrive, with Stake Shanks the first to depart on Christmas Day and Candle Snatcher bringing up the rear on Epiphany.

While they're hanging around, Iceland-

dic housewives at night put food aside for them, which is always gone in the morning — or at least smells funny.

"And it's still a rule to leave a light on overnight on Christmas and New Year's," Aslaug said. "The spirits are most active then and can be dangerous in the darkness."

The world over.

CHRISTMAS USED to include Gryla, the horrid crone who liked to eat naughty children — and beat up on her hideous husband, Lettaudur — but Gryla's been dead for some time now. All the boys and girls in Iceland were good for 14 days in a row and she starved to death.

They fear she may come back to life, however, and there's another danger. According to Aslaug, it's important that every child get a Christmas present because of Jola Kotturinn, the Christmas Cat.

"If they don't get any presents," she said, "then the Christmas Cat eats them."

And then there are the elves and the trolls.

I, for one, find all this quite believable. I never had a Christmas like this.

But, I've experienced many such a New Year's morning.

Senator Soaper

THE SOVIET UNION'S military parade this year is smaller than usual. Maybe it's sort of like veterans' parades in this country, with fewer and fewer old soldiers able to squeeze into their uniforms.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE didn't exactly give Jimmy Carter an overwhelming majority. It was sort of like a fellow proposing to a girl because he liked her better than somebody else — but not by much.

RESEARCHERS LOOK for a better and more comfortable bicycle. Somewhat the same quest occurred to Henry Ford, who found the answer by adding two more wheels and a motor.

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604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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'Being of sound mind, I, Howard Hughes leave a million to Mike and Harry!'

Gaugus

By HUGO



Letters to the editor

Kindness of people

When reading the column "People Talk" by F. C. Anderson, I was overjoyed to learn of the great goodness and generosity of General Telephone Co. and of all other contributors involved, as described in the article.

I was so filled and touched by the warmth and real meaning of Christmas, I couldn't resist the urge to tell you so. It was so inspiring, it began my day in high spirits.

I have been on this "circuit" of hospital, convalescent hospital and now, Palmcrest House, for three years come January, 1977, and I am here to attest to the unbelievable kindness and thoughtfulness of people everywhere. Yes, people can be wonderful, and are! One's ailments become minimized by the constant love that shines from understanding people.

I have blessings untold and so, to you all at the Independent, Press-Telegram, General Telephone Co. and all those contributing their time and material things to the joy and peace of Christmas and the great happiness of those benefiting from your concern for them: Blessings on you all, a very Merry Christmas and a fine New Year.

NATHALIE M. MECKE
Long Beach

Bullies at school

My husband wrote a letter about the bullies in schools. A woman made a rebuttal about "Passing the buck," and tried to save over the blame of school and faculty with her "Do Goodie" methods of drivel, when the truth is that little juvenile mafias are allowed to dole out the corporal punishment of certain resented kids like a kangaroo court right in the schoolyard. Thus the teachers can't be blamed and never see a thing going on. They turn their backs, hide their eyes and blame the victim, not the culprits — those they protect, of course.

Now here's where the buck stops. When we homeowners and heavy taxpayers pay for equal education of every child in the U.S., by federal and state taxes as well as educators' salaries, we pay for education and safety in the public schools for every child, with none discriminated against by any violation of the constitution and its freedoms of belief.

When there is discrimination because of race or creed, or any resentment toward a child because of differences from the majority, then it's time to remind the public schools that the passing of the "buck" that comes out of the taxpayers' pockets stops right here.

EDYTHE LYNCH
Lakewood

Thanks to all

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Long Beach Foster Parent Association had its Christmas Party at Houghton Park. We were given the use of the neighborhood facilities building and, even though it was not a working day, a young woman opened up and stayed to help.

Candy canes and cookies were donated by De Young's Artesia Mortuary, Cal Moreland and Moreland's Mortuary. McDonalds gave the drinks. Hasbro, Revell, Whammo and Shindana gave us beautiful toys.

About 186 came to the party. It was open to all foster and natural children of foster parents. I just wanted to thank a few of these people for making it a success.

RUTH YOUNG
Long Beach

A great present

We must make public our thanks to the Long Beach Symphony League for a great Christmas present, the "Nutteracker Ballet."

It was really exciting to see not only the stageful of dancers, but the line of theatergoers, five wide and 50 yards deep, half an hour before the performance at Lakewood High.

I deeply believe that the best theater is the one you can get to. And our season ticket price of \$1 makes the "Nutteracker" very available.

I vow not to think malicious thoughts any more about my friends who always seem to be after you to support fund raisers, because they certainly gave us all a gift this year.

MARTHA COVER
CAROLYN AND EMILY COVER

Queen's plight?

Ah, think of the poor Queen Mary, taken from her former home port of Southampton, an industrialized place with soot in the air, she came to what was to have been an enchanting and tranquil life.

So what happens? A tanker goes bang, gives us a tremendous jolt, follows up with a sickening roar and spiraling flames. Holocaust has come to the Queen of the Beaches.

Where did I go wrong? she might ask.

Well, she came to the city where selfish minority interests are allowed to chart a strange course indeed; where these same interests clamor for hotels and yet propose supertanker docks and tanks in the midst of this paradise-like (?) atmosphere to flirt with other exploding perils, and where a lone councilman with dreams and whims proposes a big marina at taxpayers' expense, and gets an OK to spend some \$250,000 and more for just a study of it without letting the voters decide.

But maybe sanity will follow the big bang, and no three giant tankers will be

'Y'all come to inauguration'

When President-elect Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as Georgia's governor, he and Mrs. Carter threw open the governor's mansion to the public. In one day, they shook hands with 12,000 Georgians.

Carter meant it when he said, "You all come and bring the homelinks to Washington for my inauguration."

A blanket invitation to 215 million Americans presents some problems for the co-chairpersons of the inaugural committee — Vicki Rogers, a beautiful 24-year-old South Carolinian, and Bardyl Tirana, who was executive director of the Urban League and was a member of the campaign staffs of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and presidential candidate George McGovern.

Tirana, who was graduated from Hotchkiss School at Andover, Mass., from Princeton and from the University of Columbia Law School, is a liberal Democrat. He was deeply involved in the civil rights movement and in campaigns for the disadvantaged.

An articulate man, passionately dedicated to the ideals of liberal democracy, Tirana gave details of inaugural week when he spoke at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Virginia Kelly



"The political hacks made Washington the kind of place people didn't want to come to during the past few years," he said. "But Mayor Washington and the City Council are determined that the capital will be an ideal host city. The District of Columbia gave 83 per cent of its votes to Carter. . . more than Georgia. Washington is, therefore, dear to the heart of Carter."

"In 1973, it was necessary to have 8,000 troops here for the inauguration. There will be only 4,700 military on the alert for the Carter inaugural week. Most of the military will be reserved for snow removal, if necessary."

Snow is the most dreaded possibility, ever since the blizzard during the Kennedy inaugural week brought chaotic conditions.

TIRANA EXPLAINED that it will be necessary for police and firemen to work overtime, but he hopes to pay for this from "inaugural profits."

He also envisions free public transportation on Washington's partially completed subway system and buses so that the 300,000 invited "members of the public" can leave their cars in the suburbs, or at the Pentagon, or at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. Many of the broad avenues will be completely closed to private cars.

It will be public transportation or "shanks mare" for everyone except high-ranking members of the new administration, Congress, the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps. Tirana plans also to pay the public transportation costs from "inaugural profits."

He said the Carters are traditional people who believe in the symbols that are important to a nation. For that reason, the Carters wanted an inauguration that would

unloading at the same time and the long need for rezoning will be accomplished.

There are some council persons who do have regard for the voters against special interests. Let them speak out. This can be the Queen of the Beaches that the Queen Mary had expected to find at rainbow's end. But the city administration has to act on its own. Or is it puppetry?

P. BRUNEAU
Long Beach

Gotta have faith

Today would be a good time to do as the lady who took her umbrella and raincoat to church for a meeting for a prayer for rain.

They asked her why the paraphernalia, and she said simply, "We came to pray for rain, didn't we?"

RUSSELL W. SHOUP
Long Beach

Let's have oil and safety, too

The following comments are from H. Douglas Lemons, vice president for economic affairs of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and one of the major chamber spokesmen on energy, oil and related problems.

By H. DOUGLAS LEMONS

The explosion of the oil tanker San-sinena in San Pedro harbor last Friday evening was a great tragedy as viewed in terms of loss of lives and damage to property.

We express concern and sympathy to those involved and affected by that tragedy, just as we do to those who suffered from this week's apartment fire and the recent bus accident in Northern California which claimed the lives of more than 20 school children.

The prompt action by Union Oil Co. and its insurance company in attending the claims of those suffering injuries or damage is to be commended.

Now we must focus on the future so that incidents like these do not again occur.

OIL IS A necessity. More than half of the West Coast refining is here in Los Angeles and Long Beach, and more than half of the crude oil needed to run these refineries comes to us by tanker ship. To say that no more tankers should come to Long Beach or Los Angeles makes no more sense than to say we can't live in apartment houses, or that our children should not ride in school buses.

Even before the smoke had cleared away in San Pedro, certain California state officials issued statements which were aimed at scuttling plans for a new tanker terminal in the Port of Long Beach. The implication of their statements was that if one oil tanker explodes (for whatever reason), all oil tankers must explode. The Sansinena incident provided long hoped-for ammunition to the opponents of the proposed Long Beach tanker terminal. They immediately projected an attitude of "I told you so."

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that this terrible accident very dramatically points up the urgency for completing construction of the proposed new tanker terminal in Long Beach to prevent any future occurrences.

The tanker which exploded in the San Pedro harbor was a ship of older vintage. One which was not equipped with segregated ballast tanks, inerting systems, or any of the other safety devices necessary to prevent accidents such as that aboard the Sansinena. The ship is representative of the majority of foreign vessels now bringing oil into the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, and it is for this reason that the new tanker terminal should be constructed, and the new ecologically oriented tankers put into service to replace older, less-safe foreign tankers presently unloading oil in the Port of Long Beach.

We no longer have the option of saying that no oil tankers will be permitted to bring oil into our harbors. There are presently more than 1,400 tankers per year which discharge their cargo of oil at the San Pedro harbor terminals, and this figure is increasing monthly.

So, whether we like it or not, oil tankers will continue to unload in the San

Pedro harbor. If we are smart, we will use our own American tankers with full safety equipment to transport our own American oil to a tanker terminal which has every known safety feature for handling crude oil.

Had the tanker in San Pedro been one of the new ecological tankers rather than the older Liberian ship, the explosion on Friday night very probably would never have happened. These new ecological tankers are constructed with segregated ballast tanks, which means they do not pump water into their cargo tanks for their return trip to the loading port. They are also equipped with inert gas systems, which guarantee safe, non-combustible contents within the vessel's cargo tanks. Knowing

then that we must use oil tankers to bring oil into the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, doesn't it make good sense to replace the older, not-so-safe foreign tankers with new, safe American vessels?

If we do this, we can have our oil and safety, too, but it is imperative that we make the change as soon as possible, and that the developers of the Long Beach terminal be required to adhere to the strictest safety and air-quality standards.

It is extremely important that we do not allow ourselves to become so frightened by the Sansinena incident that we discard or even delay plans for construction of the new tanker terminal in Long Beach. We must have oil; let's have it safely!

Holiday cheer from Short-tail

FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Short-tail is sitting on the lawn just outside the window this morning, busy scarfing up peanuts, a non-political act for a squirrel.

There is some question whether Short-tail is a he or a she. Jan claims she is a she, and rebutted my contention that such



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

labeling was "sexist" by saying she had seen clear signs of femaleness. My eyes aren't that good.

There is some question whether Short-tail is Short-tail. Short-tail first appeared in our front yard as a very young squirrel some three years ago.

Jan, who has her own food kitchen going for the birds and beasts of the yard, quickly made friends with Short-tail. However, someone else also wanted to make friends, just possibly one of our cats.

As a result Short-tail acquired a short tail.

We built a cat-proof fence for a section of our yard — an undertaking of some difficulty — and separated the cats by chicken-wire from the birds and beasts outside.

BY THE WAY, have you ever been face to face with a cat atop a column just about to leap to freedom as you nail some chicken-wire in front of her favorite escape route? Jimmy Cagney has nothing on that cat.

At any rate Short-tail survived into a second year. Her tail had recovered some but, although much more bushy, it was still bobbed.

And she reappeared the third year, we think. At least there is a big squirrel out there with a strange tail who will approach when called "Short-tail." There are also two smaller squirrels, which may mean Jan was right about the sex.

Short-tail is only one of the inhabitants of our yard.

The other day the annual head count of birds was made at the White House as part of a remarkable national program which

takes thousands of people out onto the roads all over the nation in a countrywide count staged by the Audubon Society.

The White House count inspired us to do a little counting ourselves.

Now, the White House has more pigeons than we do, but all things considered, that victory did not surprise nor disturb us. We have three cardinals to the White House's three cardinals.

We also have 15 starlings, according to Jan. The White House plays special music to scare off starlings because of some unpleasant habits. We don't care. Most of our guests are bill collectors.

Overall, the White House reported 11 different kinds of birds on the ground and

as many as 149 "individuals." Considering that the White House has 14 acres of grounds, I don't know that its record is equal to ours.

However, one cold, red robin was spotted there so rank does still have its privilege.

And the birds are preparing for the Carter inaugural. They have, according to ornithologist Dr. Fred Evenden, fled the north side of the grounds.

We too made our preparations, not so much for the inaugural but instead for the holiday season.

Two large lumps of suet, tied neatly with a red bow, are hanging from a tree limb in our front yard. Happy holidays!

BEHOLD THE WORLD



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"No kiddin', Frank! You should see how sales people treat me since I started wearin' this outfit!"



Grim task

Coast Guard divers working around the severed stern of the oil tanker Sansinena resumed their search today at the Union Oil Co. bulk terminal in Los Angeles Harbor for the bodies of three of four victims still unaccounted for in the Dec. 17 explosion and fire aboard the Liberian vessel. The

fourth missing victim, an elderly security guard, is believed buried beneath the twisted bridge embedded in the concrete pier. A blue-ribbon Coast Guard board of inquiry resumes its investigation Monday into the cause of the worst local harbor blast since 1947.

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

U.S. cash for works projects

Santa Ana gets \$6.1 million aid

Orange County municipal and school officials were keeping score this weekend after the Economic Development Administration announced winners and losers of federal money sought for proposed Southland works projects.

The city of Santa Ana was awarded \$6.1 million, the largest single grant of federal funds to applicants that included Orange County, 18 cities, seven school districts and one water district.

The projects can be started within weeks to spur the economy, the EDA said.

Anaheim, which needed another \$5 million to add to its \$8.2 million investment for a new city hall and civic center, was denied its application. No reason was given.

Orange County received only \$2.5 million of the \$11.5 million it sought for remodeling a recently purchased building in Santa Ana to house county Health Department offices.

The Santa Ana allocation will pay for a parking structure at Fashion Island and for a series of street improvement projects.

Fullerton will receive \$2.4 million for streets and parks projects, while Garden Grove will get \$2.1 million for various projects including a \$1.8 million fire training center to be used jointly by the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Garden Grove.

Other cities, and their allocations, include:

Buena Park, \$1.7 million; Placentia, \$1.2 million; Westminster, \$1.1 million; Tustin, \$880,341; Cypress, \$787,773; Costa Mesa, \$550,000; Orange, \$609,524;

Seal Beach, \$510,000; Huntington Beach, \$561,000; Los Alamitos, \$409,000; La Palma, \$328,525; Fountain Valley, \$247,672; Stanton, \$159,390; and Yorba Linda, \$128,000.

The Fullerton School District will receive \$1.1 million; the Irvine Unified

School District will get \$3.53 million for its first middle school; Newport-Mesa Unified School District will get \$2.37 million; and Coast Community College District \$3.36 million.

Santa Ana Unified School District will receive \$2.37 million to replace the Carl Harvey School for the Physically Handicapped, a facility used by all of the south county school districts.

Detectives

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Keeran sat on the rim of the bathroom tub, writing a description of what he and Penhollow had found in the house. A police technician placed a card with a small numeral one on it next to the mother and a card with numeral two next to the baby. Then he began taking pictures.

The repeated camera flashes and the waxen

bodies gave an eerie feeling that did not lend itself to Christmas spirit. The technician drew blood samples as the detectives measured the exact locations of the bodies.

The county coroner's deputy drove up in his van. As he removed the two bodies his gallows humor drew wan smiles from the cops but no laughter.

L.B. police to cut off silent alarm services

About 100 burglar alarm companies will have to look elsewhere after March 1 for the free silent alarm services provided over the last 16 years by the Long Beach Police Department.

The private firms now have a direct signal line into the police dispatching room. When the signal is activated, a patrol car is sent to check out the trouble.

Chief Ralph Kortz said registered letters are being mailed to notify the department's 99 clients of the March 1 termination, but the department will assist businessmen in finding private alarm companies, he noted.

The department doesn't receive compensation for monitoring the alarms, said officer W.L. Rhoads, a business security specialist in the department community affairs office, and some cities have been sued by taxpayers for providing the free service.

There are at least 140 private alarm companies in the Long Beach area that can help the business owner, Rhoads said.

The police communications center will be moved to the basement of the new City Hall, Rhoads said, which is one reason for discontinuing the alarm service.

TV documentary aids in literature course

Television documentary and books will be blended to help students place 250 years of world literature in a proper perspective in a spring semester course at El Camino College.

The course is based on Kenneth Clark's formidable "Civilization" film series, which will be coordinated with works being studied in "World Literature, 1650 to About 1900."

The course, which

begins Jan. 31, is designed to "place the literature in perspective with the 'Civilization' series, in order to show man's reaction to the condition of life that surrounds him in given historical periods," according to Prof. James Antonioni, who will teach the course.

For more information, contact the El Camino College education office.



Long-lived love

Modestus R. Bauer, 88, and his wife Evelyn, 99, married 67 years, clasp hands Saturday at Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center. Mrs. Bauer, admitted for a back injury, was reported resting comfortably. Her husband, for whom the hospital was named, is a well-known Long Beach philanthropist-financier. He donated more than \$4 million to aid construction of a 10-story addition to St. Mary's, dedicated in 1974.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

LBCC offers Asian culture series

The people and culture of Asia will be explored in a four-part film and lecture series presented by Long Beach City College at Boyd Center Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., beginning Jan. 4.

The admission-free series will be held Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ruth M. Pitchford will present programs on "India — People and Traditions," Jan. 4

"India — Palaces and Places," Jan. 11; "Nepal — The Birthplace of Buddha," Jan. 18, and "Ancient Persia — Modern Iran," Jan. 25.

The series is sponsored by the LBCC office of public lectures and events.

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Over 10,000 will perish next time— and there will be a next time

Studies describe 'inevitable' S.F. quake destruction

By TOM HENNESSY
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty-four catastrophic hours have passed since that moment when the earth rumbled and danced beneath the city.

The earthquake hit at 4:00 p.m., the worst possible time. In the streets, inside damaged buildings and beneath piles of rubble, 10,360 people are dead or dying. About 40,000 require hospital treatment.

For many, death and injury came in a shower of glass and ornate building cornices, like the open-mouthed gargoyles that now lie amid the debris.

Others met death in the collapse of buildings, the most vulnerable of which proved to be those of brick construction. Incredibly, they include many of the Bay Area's 85 major hospitals.

About 30,000 people are homeless.

TRANSPORTATION is paralyzed. More than 500,000 commuters — caught in San Francisco when the earthquake came — have been unable to reach their suburban homes.

The Golden Gate, San Mateo and Bay bridges are out of operation, as is area rail service. More than a fourth of the freeways in four counties are impassable.

Oakland International airport, Alameda Naval Air Station and Hamilton Air Force Base will be closed for a week; San Francisco International airport for several weeks.

Debris prevents firemen from reaching a couple of fires which continue to burn out of control. In addition, several serious fires have broken out in the suburbs where there have been ruptures in petroleum pipelines that have no automatic shut-off valves.

SEWER systems have been hard hit and half the raw sewage from San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties is now pouring into San Francisco Bay.

It will be three weeks, perhaps more, before some sections have municipal water again. Throughout greater San Francisco, there are severe gas and electric outages. Half the area's phones are not working.

Radio and television stations are just beginning to resume broadcasts.

A state of emergency has been declared.

Meanwhile, the weakening of dams in the area poses an additional danger.

SOME DAY, some sad and terrifying tomorrow, greater San Francisco will be rocked by an earthquake and the scenes described above will become reality.

The description is less than fanciful. It stems from a federal study listing precisely those consequences which officials believe will result from an 8.3 (Richter scale) earthquake, the same magnitude as the famous quake which devastated the city in 1906.

In reality, the disaster might even be worse. Collapse of one or more of several dams in the area could bring many more deaths than the projected 10,360. According to the study, destruction of just three dams — the Calaveras, James Turner and Del Valle — could mean a death toll as high as 136,000.

But is a major San Francisco earthquake inevitable?

"It certainly is," says Dr. Peter Ward, chief of the earthquake mechanics and prediction branch of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

"There are a dozen large plates which make up earth's surface and they're moving constantly in relation to each other. Earthquakes occur along the boundaries of these plates. The San Andreas fault is one such boundary."

Nine miles deep and more than 600 miles long, the San Andreas fault is the largest land fracture in the world.

Ivan Sharpe, a San Francisco Examiner reporter experienced in covering scientific earthquake language into everyday terms, explains: "The San Andreas Fault, where it passes San Francisco, is locked — frozen. There is no movement whatsoever. North of San Francisco, there are continuous tremors all the time. These release the tension."

"BUT WHAT is happening in San Francisco is that there has been no movement, which means a lot of strain building up, and that's going to produce one really big earthquake."

He adds, "Every earthquake scientist I've talked to says it is inevitable that another great earthquake will happen here before the turn of the century."

But such doomsaying appears to have little effect on the greater San Francisco area's 4.5 million residents.

"We've been bombarded with warnings for the past year or so," says Curtis Gray, a realtor from the suburb of Richmond. "You always have one or another expert making some comment about the earthquake coming. But we never really talk about it much — not nearly as much as easterners think we do."

SAYS REPORTER Sharpe, "Anyone who takes it seriously, leaves. If you're fearful of an earthquake, you just don't live in San Francisco. Everyone is busy having a good time here, although I guess earthquake is always in the back of their minds. And maybe that contributes to a certain lack of drive which easterners talk about Californians having."

"Maybe it's just the feeling that it could all come tumbling down any day."

Most residents concede an earthquake is inevitable. "We know it's going to come again," says Richmond social worker Blanche Jaggi. "It's bound to happen."

And San Francisco cab driver Mel Pretti: "Percentage-wise, the big one's got to be coming. We haven't had a damaging one since 1906."

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Grim task

Coast Guard divers working around the severed stern of the oil tanker Sansinena resumed their search today at the Union Oil Co. bulk terminal in Los Angeles Harbor for the bodies of three of four victims still unaccounted for in the Dec. 17 explosion and fire aboard the Liberian vessel. The

fourth missing victim, an elderly security guard, is believed buried beneath the twisted bridge embedded in the concrete pier. A blue-ribbon Coast Guard board of inquiry resumes its investigation Monday into the cause of the worst local harbor blast since 1947.

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

U.S. cash for works projects

Santa Ana gets \$6.1 million aid

Orange County municipal and school officials were keeping score this weekend after the Economic Development Administration announced winners and losers of federal money sought for proposed Southland works projects.

The city of Santa Ana was awarded \$6.1 million, the largest single grant of federal funds to applicants that included Orange County, 18 cities, seven school districts and one water district.

The projects can be started within weeks to spur the economy, the EDA said.

Anaheim, which needed another \$5 million to add to its \$8.2 million investment for a new city hall and civic center, was denied its application. No reason was given.

Orange County received only \$2.5 million of the \$11.5 million it sought for remodeling a recently purchased building in Santa Ana to house county Health Department offices.

The Santa Ana allocation will pay for a parking structure at Fashion Island and for a series of street improvement projects.

Fullerton will receive \$2.4 million for streets and parks projects, while Garden Grove will get \$2.1 million for various projects including a \$1.8 million fire training center to be used jointly by the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Garden Grove.

Other cities, and their allocations, include:

Buena Park, \$1.7 million; Placentia, \$1.2 million; Westminster, \$1.1 million; Tustin, \$860,341; Cypress, \$767,773; Costa Mesa, \$550,000; Orange, \$600,524;

Seal Beach, \$510,000; Huntington Beach, \$561,000; Los Alamitos, \$409,000; La Palma, \$328,525; Fountain Valley, \$247,672; Stanton, \$159,390; and Yorba Linda, \$128,000.

The Fullerton School District will receive \$1.1 million; the Irvine Unified

School District will get \$3.53 million for its first middle school; Newport-Mesa Unified School District will get \$2.37 million; and Coast Community College District \$3.36 million.

Santa Ana Unified School District will receive \$2.37 million to replace the Carl Harvey School for the Physically Handicapped, a facility used by all of the south county school districts.

Detectives

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Keeran sat on the rim of the bathroom tub, writing a description of what he and Penhollow had found in the house. A police technician placed a card with a small numeral one on it next to the mother and a card with numeral two next to the baby. Then he began taking pictures.

The repeated camera flashes and the waxen

bodies gave an eerie feeling that did not lend itself to Christmas spirit. The technician drew blood samples as the detectives measured the exact locations of the bodies.

The county coroner's deputy drove up in his van. As he removed the two bodies his gallows humor drew wan smiles from the cops but no laughter.



Long-lived love

Modestus R. Bauer, 88, and his wife Evelyn, 99, married 67 years, clasp hands Saturday at Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center. Mrs. Bauer, admitted for a back injury, was reported resting comfortably. Her husband, for whom the hospital was named, is a well-known Long Beach philanthropist-financier. He donated more than \$4 million to aid construction of a 10-story addition to St. Mary's, dedicated in 1974.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. police to cut off silent alarm services

About 100 burglar alarm companies will have to look elsewhere after March 1 for the free silent alarm services provided over the last 16 years by the Long Beach Police Department.

The private firms now have a direct signal line into the police dispatching room. When the signal is activated, a patrol car is sent to check out the trouble.

Chief Ralph Kortz said registered letters are being mailed to notify the department's 99 clients of the March 1 termination, but the department will assist businessmen in finding private alarm companies, he noted.

The department doesn't receive compensation for monitoring the alarms, said officer W.L. Rhoads, a business security specialist in the department community affairs office, and some cities have been sued by taxpayers for providing the free service.

There are at least 140 private alarm companies in the Long Beach area that can help the business owner, Rhoads said.

The police communications center will be moved to the basement of the new City Hall, Rhoads said, which is one reason for discontinuing the alarm service.

TV documentary aids in literature course

Television documentary and books will be blended to help students place 250 years of world literature in a proper perspective in a spring semester course at El Camino College.

The course is based on Kenneth Clark's formidable "Civilization" film series, which will be coordinated with works being studied in "World Literature, 1650 to About 1900."

The course, which

begins Jan. 31, is designed to "place the literature in perspective with the 'Civilization' series, in order to show man's reaction to the condition of life that surrounds him in given historical periods," according to Prof. James Antonelli, who will teach the course.

For more information, contact the El Camino College education office.

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LBCC offers Asian culture series

The people and culture of Asia will be explored in a four-part film and lecture series presented by Long Beach City College at Boyd Center Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., beginning Jan. 4.

The admission-free series will be held Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ruth M. Pitchford will present programs on "India — People and Traditions," Jan. 4 "India — Palaces and

Places," Jan. 11; "Nepal — The Birthplace of Buddha," Jan. 18, and "Ancient Persia — Modern Iran," Jan. 25.

The series is sponsored by the LBCC office of public lectures and events.

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Warns against realty hot deals

Analyst decries investment stampede

The last-minute shopping this year seems to include a rush to invest in tax shelters, according to Sanford R. Goodkin of Del Mar, president of his research corporation, a nationally known consultant, critic, futurist and author of a new book, "Goodkin's Guide to Winning at Real Estate," to be published in the spring.

"There is a stampede toward investment this year unlike any I have previously seen," said Goodkin. "People are bidding, leasing, buying, optioning, blackmarketing, overpaying, underexploring whatever looks like a piece of land, dirt, earth or an attached sardine can called apartment or office building," he said.

People with little knowledge about the marketplace who try to get into that last-minute hot deal to shelter their idle money would do wisely to pull back, contemplate, then consult some experts before reaching for their wallets, Goodkin said.

To those who are as yet uncommitted, he offers a pause and some helpful tips which might refresh

the wallet and refurbish the ego.

— If you are thinking of reducing your income taxes by getting into year-end shelter, make certain you know the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1976, which Congress enacted to restrict to availability of tax shelter losses. The punchline here is make certain you see a tax expert who has time to guide you, not just time to invoice you.

— Don't let anybody name-drop you into a deal. If a promoter mentions Rin-Tin-Tin, Gregory Bushel, or doctor for that matter, do not be guided by that technique. Some of the biggest losers have been the big names, so don't lend your small name to that noise.

— A cardinal Goodkin rule is never to invest money which you cannot afford to lose. The emotional tug of a sure thing is enormous. It is faster than a speeding bullet and more powerful than the locomotive in terms of turning your objectivity into a ragged survivor of poor intuition.

— Get into investments which you can monitor personally, particularly those which are called real estate. There are many people thinking about going into the apartments and buildings which require rehabilitation; the promoters claim the expenses are lower, the appreciation is more rapid, the occupancy is fuller, and you can make some real money.

Have no illusions about the magic of any investment. The only magic is the track record of the promoter and the specific deal that he is talking about in its specific location. — Don't mortgage your primary house just to get money to put into a deal that is rumored to be a good one. No promoter has ever had a bad deal or even a risky one. So do not let envy of what you think some friend has made, nor your own frustrations in terms of having to live on your income, push you over the precipice of a major mistake.

— Make sure that any representation which is made by the dealer is in writing, completely. You do not want any synopsis. You need the complete story, and then have it looked over by a professional attorney, accountant, banker or real estate analyst.

"It is unfortunate that real estate is one of Scrooge's gifts that Santa Claus always has a bagful of during the otherwise marvelous month of December. Don't get trapped by words and representations. Do your homework and always remember that haste makes waste, particularly in investing your money," said Goodkin.



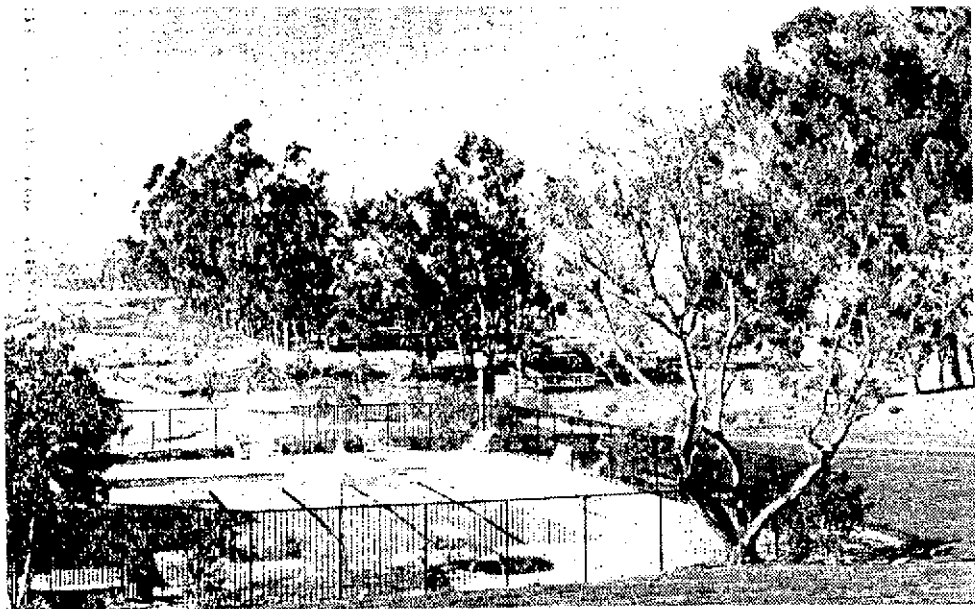
40 of 50 unbuilt homes reserved

Lured by the sight of three future-model homes being built and a sign on a construction trailer, they came early — up to 19 hours early. And when they left — after hours of waiting, a chilly and windy evening rollecall, and a warm and sunny morning rollecall — 40 of the 50 houses in the first phase of Influential Homes, Lake Forest, had been reserved.

Grand opening is due for late January. A second unit of 46 homes will be marketed in February. The first unit is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September; the second in November.

Priced from \$85,950 to \$99,950, the homes have three or four bedrooms and one or two stories.

Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the Lake Forest Drive offramp and go northeast on Lake Forest to Jeronimo Road, then left on Jeronimo.



Broadmoor Park in Orange

This swimming pool in its sylvan setting typifies the outdoor-living attributes of the Broadmoor Park residential neighborhood in Tustin. Priced from \$77,190 to \$94,990, the one- or two-story, three- or four-bedroom homes include access to stabling facilities, miles of bridle trails and an

equestrian ring, plus fishing in two lakes, tennis on four courts, and built-in barbecues. The complex is adjacent to Irvine Park, at Chapman and Newport avenues. From the Newport Freeway, take the Chapman Avenue offramp and drive east 3½ miles.

Few bay homesites available

Costa d'Oro, three acres of waterfront homesites constituting the final development stage of Naples Island on Alamitos Bay, are 90 per cent sold.

Frank Thomas, project general manager, reports sales of the 37 homesites with boat slips moved quickly since May, when marketing began.

Three-fourths of the buyers are Long Beach residents. All but eight of the lots are waterfront. The others are close.

Underground utilities are included with all homesites.

Thomas, a Long Beach resident put together the financing for architects-developers Randy Morris and Jim Phelps. Value of the development is estimated at \$5.5 million.

More information may be obtained from Don Seymour, Costa d'Oro, 200 The Toledo.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

Terri Vedder (front row left) finds herself on the top again. Terri leads the Salesforce of over 35 full-time professionals with November sales of \$594,900! This marks Terri's sixth time as "Top Salesperson of the Month" during 1976. Congratulations for a fantastic year!

Also sending you Season's Greetings is the balance of Century 21 Sparow Realty Winners Circle for the month of November. (Front row) Liv

Garrene, Maureen Rinella, Alma Kirkland and Elaine Fleming. (Rear row) Ruth Wade, Dorothy Bailey, Les Andre, Craig Smith, Rosemary Voss, Bill Crabtree and Nikki Wichert.

November's gross sales of \$3,473,300 brings the company's year-to-date total of over \$35,000,000. So, if you're looking for a first class professional company that gets results, call us and ask for one of these top Salespeople.

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425-1221

Real estate news briefs

Several thousand realtors are expected to attend the mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Nick Lehnert Jr. of El Toro has been named regional director of sales for the new homes division of Walker & Lee.

Havasu Builders has started construction of a \$2 million, 47 single family homes project at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Prices will range from \$37,500 to \$75,000 and all homes will differ in exterior and interior design, or buyers may supply their own plans.

David F. Stein, general manager of Aveo Community Developers and Laguna Niguel, has been elected secretary of the Building Industries Association, Orange County chapter.

Vickie Mullins, Donna Hughes and Dave Cassford have joined the Million Dollar Sales Club of Century 21, D. Van Lizen Realty, for 1976.

The Christiana Companies were honored recently at a luncheon by state, county and Huntington Beach city officials, who read resolutions commending the developers of Huntington Harbour on the 15th anniversary of the residential/marina community.

Gary E. Meehling, alumnus of Long Beach State University, has been named director of operations for Hudson on Memorial, a \$75 million luxury residential development by Christiana Southwest in Houston.

Huntington Beach construction continued on its record pace during the first 11 months, with building permits of \$125,773,692, more than 4 per cent above the \$88,937,768 for the comparable period last year. November permits totaled \$9,036,030, up 11.3 per cent over the \$8,117,382 for the prior November.

Newport Equity Funds of Newport Beach has promoted Linda Blue and Douglas W. Bulley of Corona Del Mar and Robert E. Griffin of Laguna Beach to vice presidencies.

A. Martin Stradtman, manager of the Mission Oaks Industrial Park in Camarillo, has joined the Irvine Industrial Complex as vice president of sales and marketing.

Spyglass Hill site preparing begun

Expanding its new home series, The Baldwin Co. has started site preparation for Spyglass Hill, a single-family community of 423 homes in Whittier. Al Baldwin, a principal of The Baldwin Co., Irvine developer, reports.

"This will be the second development for The Baldwin Co. in Whittier. We also have had great success in La Mirada with our Creek Park Tennis and Swim Club Homes and Townhomes as well as Creek Park Equestrian Estates," Baldwin says.

"Set high in the hills, these new homes will command some really spectacular views," Baldwin notes. "Some of the homes will look toward the San Gabriel Mountains, while others will look out toward Los Angeles."

The Baldwin Co. has developed both one- and two-story floorplans which will conform with the terrain.

Five floorplans, ranging in size from 1,835 to 3,111 square foot, will be offered with three, four or five bedrooms and up to three full baths. All homes will feature spacious living rooms, formal dining areas, big family rooms and complete master suites with sunken Roman tubs, dressing areas, and large closets.

Three of the plans will feature wall-removing options so that buyers can adopt different room arrangements — enlarging family rooms, creating master suite sitting areas, or expanding two secondary bedrooms into one large room.

A salesperson is at a trailer from noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday only. The sales trailer, at the top of Spyglass Hill Rd., may be reached by taking the Rose Hills Road exit off the San Gabriel River (605) Freeway and proceeding east ½ mile, turning right on Workman Mill Road, then turning left on Spyglass Hill Road to the top of the hill.



CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY TOP LISTING OFFICE

The members of D. Van Lizen's staff are pictured at a recent rally sponsored by the Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate. At that rally they were honored as the top listing office of that region. Sales volume for the year month was in excess of 11.2 million dollars.

D. Van Lizen's success formula is to use that every listing is professionally handled to the satisfaction of both buyer and seller. The firm's client service is second to none for the year is well over 18 million dollars.

Any one of our salespersons, D. Van Lizen, was awarded a trophy by the Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 for listing more property than any other salesperson in the region for the month.

Staff members are pictured left to right: Sheila Menden, Tracy Van Lizen, Doreen C. Van Lizen, Kathy Dunlap, Peggy Sorenson, (standing from front) Ben Olsen, Paul Elie, Dave Crawford, Doug Gregory, Donna Hughes, Bill Dunlap, Lorne Ray, Al Wenzel and Tom Crenshaw. (Not pictured) Valerie Mullins, Ed Andrusch and Alan Corcoran.

Call one of these professional salespeople to handle your next Real Estate transaction. Call the office that has a proven track record in production. Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty.



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Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land.

Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life

anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing

Influential Single-Family Homes

The Baldwin Co.

Ridgeview Single-Family Homes

Oaktree Development Co.

Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes

S&S Construction Co.

Anaheim Hills Estates

Single-Family Homes

S.I.R. Developers, Inc.

Lake Summit Single-Family Homes

Sundial P.C.B., Inc.

Window Hill Single-Family Homes

The Toman Co.

Northview Single-Family Homes

Warmington Development, Inc.

The Country Single-Family Homes

Shadow Run Single-Family Homes

Westfield Development Co.

Woodcrest Estates

Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I-P-T Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guar-

anteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach police officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naeenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long

Beach home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived

home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction

of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa

Gilmore spends quiet holiday alone in cell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer who has sought to expedite his execution before a firing squad, spent a quiet Christmas alone in his cell, without visitors or presents.

Gilmore, scheduled to die by firing squad Jan. 17, is in isolation in maximum security as punishment for his two suicide attempts and other actions.

State prison officials said he would not be allowed to receive presents, and only minimum security inmates were permitted visitors on Saturday.

His attorney, Ronald Stanger, said it appeared the 36-year-old inmate also would be spending New Year's alone.

Gilmore was convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk, Bennie Bushnell, during a robbery last July 20. He admitted during a sentencing hearing that he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put the gun to the man's head and pulled the trigger twice.

He also is charged with the similar murder of a service station attendant July 19, but has not been tried on that charge.

A fund has been started for the widow of the man he was convicted of killing.

Debbie Bushnell now lives in Pasadena with her

15-month-old son. A baby is expected next month.

Bishop Dean C. Christensen of the Provo 5th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), has started soliciting funds to be sent to Mrs. Bushnell after the baby is born.

Monica, whose partly nude and bloodied body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Coiden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the

Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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79

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday:
Manager's Agenda

Report on postponement of project to revise, update and reindex the City's Municipal Code.

Resolution adopting a Housing Action Plan policy statement.

Proposed agreement for purchase of tax-delinquent parcels of real property (3) in City of Long Beach from Los Angeles County Tax Collector for future public use.

Proposed publication of request for proposals by the housing division of the Department of Community Development for professional services to develop a Housing Rehabilitation Loan System.

Proposed allocation of funds and execution of agreement with various organizations to provide training and employment services under CETA Title I for fiscal year 1977.

Report on proposed Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Facility within the Port of Los Angeles.

Proposed lease agreement with The Garrett Corp. at the Long Beach Airport.

City Clerk's Agenda

Response from Acting City Manager to report prepared by City Auditor on Standards for Audit of Government Organizations program activities and functions, together with communication from City Auditor.

Communication from City of Livingston, urging support of Federal and/or State Legislation which will allow for identification of illegal aliens without abusing individual rights.

Letter from Sid Ross, 209 S. Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, suggesting Flea Market on portion of Queen Mary.

Letter from Norton Goddard, 322 Wisconsin, on Los Angeles Times article.

Communication from City Clerk, giving notice of hearing on application of Ramon V. Tejeda for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the La Hacienda Club, 1551 Santa Fe Avenue, to be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1977, at 2 p.m.

Proclamation: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Jan. 15, 1977.

Letter from John and Susan Noble, 4137 Mendez St., opposing change in payroll system.

East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, in regard to CETA Title I FY77 Evaluation.

Communication from Cook & Cooley, Inc., by R. T. Bodamer, requesting reversal of decision to discontinue silent alarm monitoring.

Mayor Clark, requesting favorable consideration of appointment to Community Development Advisory Commission as listed.

City Auditor, requesting approval of allocation of \$1,400 from Unappropriated Reserve to purchase additional equipment.

City Engineer, transmitting final map of Tentative Parcel Map No. 6601, located on east side of Atlantic Avenue north of San Antonio Drive, for approval.

City Planning Commission, recommending Tentative Tract Map No. 33210, located at 4010 Elm Avenue, be approved subject to compliance with requirements.

Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, in a re-agreement for Capital Improvements.

City Attorney, on contract for Appraisal Services of David S. Mason. Suggested Action: Receive comm'n., authorize City Manager to execute for and on behalf of the City.

Amending Municipal Code relating to Imprest Cash Funds.

Amending Municipal Code relating to Traffic Control. (Studebaker Road at Atherton; Obispo at 70th St.; Wardlow at Cherry; Grand at Wilton St.)

Requesting to address Council.

Harry Friedman, on liquefied natural gas plant on Terminal Island; Albert Wilson, chairman, Central Area Neighborhood Council; Joel Friedland, president, Westside Industrial Council; Giuseppe Edwardo Mugavero, on impending marriage and Queen Mary.

Hearing, 2 p.m. on revocation of Pool Hall Permit issued to James Lee Yeomans for premises located at 233 East Ocean Boulevard.

Special Meeting at 10 a.m. of the Parking Authority for purpose of awarding contract for furnishing and installing graphics for Pacific Terrace Convention Center Parking Structure.

Injuries to Sen. Montoya son probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police continued their investigation Saturday into injuries suffered by the 33-year-old son of Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., found in an alley on Friday.

Investigators said Patrick J. Montoya, an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency, told them he had suffered a fall, but family members said they believed he was mugged.

Relatives said young Montoya told them that the last thing he remembered was getting off a bus near his home in Hyattsville, Md., several miles from where he was found.

Montoya was discharged from District of Columbia General Hospital after treatment for head cuts, a concussion and exposure.

Pueblo Indians weren't so peaceful, researcher says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The image of the Pueblo Indians as a peace-loving tribe is being challenged by a local anthropologist who says they were divided by a bitter civil war in pre-Columbian times.

Rival bands took refuge atop some of the steepest natural fortresses in the Southwest during the protracted fighting, according

to Christopher White of San Diego State University.

"We can make a good case for the existence of warfare between 1000 and 1100 A.D.," White said.

White said he and other researchers, who have worked on the study for two years, have found the ruins of 15 fortified villages on buttes 300 feet

high in wilderness areas southeast of Flagstaff and around Winslow, Ariz.

"All of the fortified sites are in places of very difficult access. They are not pleasant places to live. Large, defensive walls were constructed at all points of entrance.

"All of the rooms we have excavated have been burned. Individual houses

lacked certain characteristic Pueblo features like prepared clay floors. In other words, it looks like these fortress villages were built in haste."

The idea of an invading force was considered initially "because the Pueblos have generally been characterized as highly peaceful," White said.

"My thesis is that the warfare resulted from internal conflict stemming, most probably, from competition over resources."

He said he came to the conclusion that the remains were from a civil war rather than an invasion because all of the artifacts were of Pueblo origin and the Pueblos were the only tribe known

to be in the area at the time.

The fortress walls still stand six feet high, five feet thick and 100 feet long, he said.

They are so well preserved that they first were thought to be U.S. Cavalry signal mirror stations, but only ancient Pueblo materials were found in

the villages, White said.

The Pueblo Indians were named in 1539 by Fray Marcos de Niza, a leader in the Francisco Coronado explorations. Anthropologists divided the Pueblos into four families and 30 linguistic and dialectic subgroups. In the nation were such culturally distinct groups as the Zuni and Hopi.

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These Contemporary units come in chocolate brown cotton corduroy and are the most versatile seating idea in years! Group them as sofas, conversation pits, dozens of exciting new ways! Fit any size room! Choose corner unit, armless unit, or ottoman ... each at the same low price!

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2 OXNARD-VENTURA
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

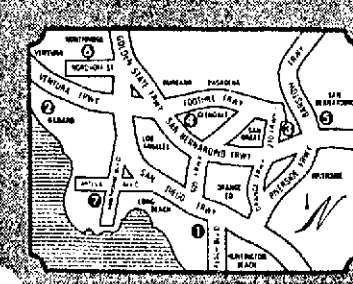
3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 122.6

7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



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- In-sights L/S-4
- Music and arts L/S-5
- Meet Cindy Haden L/S-6

Shaking up the world of jazz

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

On stage she bends over the piano, head to one side, her straight black hair falling over her cheek. Watching her, a person is aware of great strength in her arms and fingers.

And there is something else, a deep concentration, as though she is listening not only to her own playing but to each of the 15 musicians in the big band.

She is. For Toshiko Akiyoshi is unique, a word not to be bandied about. She wrote every note and feels a tremendous responsibility as the big, contemporary sound — strong, powerful, exciting — swells and swirls toward the audience.

The large jazz contingent has a proportionately large name — the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band.

Toshiko and Lew, a musician so dedicated to his work he rarely enjoys a vacation, are partners in marriage as well as profession. As the band's principal soloist, he doubles on flute and tenor sax.

But Toshiko is the ignition switch of the band. She is the first woman in jazz history ever to compose and arrange an entire library of music and organize her own band to interpret it.

As composer, arranger, pianist and conductor, she is a composite of musical abilities not even the recording companies fully comprehend.

In its press releases of the band's first album, "Long Yellow Road," RKO publicists stated flatly, "Lew writes all the material."

Some jazz critics fail to mention her role in reviews. Even ticket printers save space by eliminating her name.

THIS IS DUE, perhaps, to the fact that except for Toshiko there are practically no professional women musicians in the jazz field. She's going against tradition.

"Jazz is very masculine, rugged, athletic," she admits. "It is against women's instincts."

"Realistically speaking, there are not even many women jazz instrumentalists, although the situation is far better than 10 or 20 years ago. The women's liberation movement has helped awaken a lot of

TOSHIKO Akiyoshi hasn't much time to contemplate her unusual position in the jazz field. She's too busy composing, conducting and playing concerts.

Staff

photo

by

ROBERT

GINN



people. The history of women in jazz is very short. I have known several good women jazz pianists who just faded away and never gained national fame.

"I've always felt women in jazz was like the situation of the blacks. One is sexual and the other racial, but there is a similarity, a prejudice.

"Competition is tough, even among the men. There are too many musicians and too few jobs. If you are a woman instrumentalist it is even more difficult."

She proceeds to analyze the situation. "Men are not mature enough yet to have respect for ability in a woman. No one," she emphasizes, "is 100 per cent superior to another."

Yet, of hers and Lew's band she comments, "I'm fortunate to be with men mature enough to accept a woman, especially in my position. It is a pure relationship between band leader and musicians. Yes, I'd hire a woman 'sideman' but there just aren't many around. It would be colorful. But music comes first. They would have to be good."

SHE GIVES HER husband full credit in selecting top musicians in Southern California who meet her standards of excellence.

"The relationship between leader and players has always been touchy," she says. "If the leader goofs, the musicians are ready to jump all over him. In my case, I am under even more pressure."

"But I have been in the business longer than most members of the band. I was a jazz player from the beginning and feel I really know the field."

The beginnings go back some years, for Toshiko looks younger than she is. In her mid-40s now, she is energetic and petite, although on stage she looks willowy in a long Oriental gown and heels.

Born and raised in Manchuria, she began playing in dance halls as a teen-ager. "My father was upset to the day he died with my profession," she smiles.

Had he lived, he would have seen his capable daughter progress to a latin band, a pit orchestra, string orchestras and jazz groups in Japan. He might have been proud, as her mother in Japan is today, when she formed her own jazz group in 1952 and later when a full scholarship to Boston's Berklee School of Music brought her to the United States.

Toshiko's recognition has not rippled merrily up the scale. There were times she was bitter. "Mine is a terrible position," she laments. "People say to me, 'Jazz is black music. Jazz is American music. Americans are justified in playing jazz.' You're suppressed if you are female — AND Japanese. People would say, 'What business does she have in the jazz field? She can't possibly do this or that.'"

"If you're a pioneer in this field, you get criticism that may not be justified. Once I very seriously considered quitting. Lew reassured me when I lost all confidence. He showed me I had something to offer. He respects me as a musician. He is a rare person who sees music essentially. His attitude toward music is pure."

BECAUSE LEW is successfully engaged in steady studio work, Toshiko can devote herself to composing. Her devotion almost becomes flagellation.

As she explains it, "My main job is to write music, to build a library. I can't afford to write something that doesn't meet a high standard. Each HAS to be better than the last. A male writer might write 100 tunes, 30 of which are good and 70 ordinary. He'll get by as a good writer. In my case, I can't afford that. But there is a positive side to this: the result will be better."

Since the band records two albums a year, Toshiko constantly tries to better herself. "Long Yellow Road" was named jazz album of the year, '75 by Stereo Review magazine. As a result she drove herself even harder on "Tales of a Courtesan" which features some exhilarating Tabackin flute work.

She also records four albums yearly with a smaller group for a Japanese company, and she and Lew are often guest artists and workshop clinicians at various colleges.

The Big Band, which plays frequent engagements at Dante's in North Hollywood, and Concert-

RAPPORT between musicians and leader stems from mutual respect. At far left is Lew Tabackin, Toshiko's husband and the big band's principal soloist.



By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

FDR era recalled yet again

At the outset, it should be explained that James Roosevelt didn't really believe in what he was doing.

It's not that he didn't enjoy it, the late President's son said, because in many ways he did. It's just that he didn't think that what he was doing would make all the difference his publisher and the public relations people seemed to think it would.

"I give the book buying public more credit," said Roosevelt at the close of his Southern California promotion campaign. "I don't think anybody is going to rush out and buy my book because I appear on a talk show or an interview with me runs in a newspaper."

"I think people buy a book based on a favorable review, not because the author makes a favorable impression. I agreed to do this because my publisher wanted me to. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think an author has some responsibility to do what the publisher wants him to do."

There are certainly authors around who agree with Roosevelt that promotion campaigns aren't all they're supposed to be. Those with clout just don't do them. Others — the smaller-fry, usually — submit to the ordeal

grudgingly. They don't like it, but they have to do it. It's a sentiment they make patently clear.

SUCH WAS NOT the case with James Roosevelt, however. In politics all his life, he knows how the game is played. Being rude to the media just isn't his style. He's a good Joe, a big teddy bear of a man, really, and if meeting the press doesn't help, well, it can't really hurt, either.

"Anyway, it's that time of the year when people buy books for gifts," said Roosevelt with a shrug. "At least that's what my publisher tells me."

Roosevelt's book, "My Parents: A Differing View" (Playboy Press; \$12.50), is not the first biography of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt to be written by one of their children.

Elliot, the third of the five Roosevelt children, got in his two cents worth (and in the process made a profit) several years back. As the title of James Roosevelt's book implies, big brother Jimmy was not in total agreement with what Elliot had to say.

"I wanted to set the record straight," Roosevelt said for the umpteenth time in response to questions about why he felt yet another book about his parents was important. "There have been a number of versions of incidents which have resulted in erroneous con-

clusions or insinuations. Some have even distorted the facts."

"In view of the fact that I had the opportunity to be with my father both officially and unofficially to a greater extent than almost anyone else, I feel I am in a position to give my version of the facts as I saw them and felt them. I have given a viewpoint in the book which I most sincerely believe, from personal observation of an intimate and close nature."

THOUGH MUCH of Roosevelt's book is a rehash of material that's been published before, he does include some new information. The disclosure that his father was prepared to drop the atom bomb on Japan has probably come as little surprise. But Roosevelt also hinted that his mother may have had an affair with Earl Miller. It was a suggestion that at least one reviewer found tasteless.

Included in the book are some personal glimpses into life at Hyde Park, some observations about his father's sex life and material that disputes the contention that grandmother Sara Delano Roosevelt completely controlled her son and his family.

And then there's material about his brothers and sister. Some of it is unflattering. In

See RECOGNITION, Page L/S-6

See WRITTEN, Page L/S-3

Glad you asked that!



FORMER Vice President Spiro Agnew and friend Frank Sinatra — appreciates singer's loyalty under duress.

champion. What do you think?
— Mr. and Mrs. J. Trier, Seattle.

A: We think the same as you. And apparently so does ABC. They just signed Spitz to a new contract.

Q: We were so saddened to hear about the death of black comedian Godfrey Cambridge. Can you tell us a little about him? Didn't he once make a movie in "whiteface"? And why did his friends call him "God"?
— Mr. & Mrs. Hector R., Pittsburgh.

A: It was a nickname taken from the first three letters in Godfrey's name (with no sacrilegious intent). The film he made in "whiteface" (in 1970) was "Watermelon Man." It is available for TV.

While climbing the ladder of theatrical success, Cambridge was a popcorn man, an airplane wing cleaner for American Airlines, a maternity hospital ambulance driver, judo instructor, special policeman, hot-rod racer, and for four years a New

York City cab driver. From these temporary callings came some of his most hilarious routines. His big break came when Jack Paar offered the fledgling funnyman a 19-minute segment, taped before a live audience at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Q: Is it true that Met Opera star Beverly Sills was once known as Bubbles Silverman? And what was her first singing job?
— Mrs. William Doherty, Buffalo.

A: Born Belle Silverman, Beverly got her start as Bubbles Silverman on "Uncle Bob's Children's Hour" on New York radio station WDR. As a prodigy, she appeared with Major Bowes' Family Hour and later on Morton Gould's Carnival Hour. She "retired" at age 12 but made her "comeback" four years later with the J. J. Shubert Operetta Company. Her big-time debut was with the San Francisco Opera in 1953, at age 24.

Q: What is it that Spiro Agnew admires about his friend, Frank Sinatra?
— Ms. Sandy W., Baltimore.

A: His loyalty and courage. "Frank and I," he once explained, "have become very close friends. Which hurt him to a certain extent," Spiro conceded. "A lot of people don't like me — why should he inherit that? It was a very courageous thing to stand up for a friend under those circumstances."



by
gardner

York City cab driver. From these temporary callings came some of his most hilarious routines.

His big break came when Jack Paar offered the fledgling funnyman a 19-minute segment, taped before a live audience at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Q: Is the rumor that Sinatra and Streisand will co-star in a movie true?
— M. Schottmuller, St. Louis.

A: "If so," chuckle friends of the short-fused superstars, "we'd like to have the Band-Aid concession."

Q: I was surprised to read that Farley Granger is alive. I thought he was killed in an auto accident while making a film with Elizabeth Taylor. If not him who was the actor involved in that mishap?
— Dorothy E. Baird, Jellico, Tenn.

A: It was Montgomery Clift — but he survived. He was in the midst of shooting "Raintree County" with Elizabeth Taylor in 1956. By chance she was the



THE LATE comedian Godfrey Cambridge — his temporary jobs provided material for jokes.

OLYMPIC swimming medalist Mark Spitz — gets another chance at television commentary.

ACTOR Farley Granger — near-fatal car accident not his.



Q: My husband and I have been arguing about who starred in "The Bickersons," the old radio show about a married couple who constantly argued. I said the husband was Edgar Bergen and the wife Frances Langford. Can you clear this up, please?
— Mrs. T.B.R., Shreveport, La.

A: You were close. "The Bickersons" co-starred Frances Langford and Don Ameche when the skit was introduced on Edgar Bergen's "Charlie McCarthy Show." It created so much talk (probably from bickering couples) that in 1946 NBC brought the show into its Sunday night schedule, adding Pinky Lee and later Danny Thomas for more laughs.

In 1947, the program moved to the CBS network with the

addition of quickie monologues by funny Frank Morgan. In 1951, CBS revived the Bickersons, with Frances Langford "arguing" with Lew Parker instead of Ameche. (Don was still milking the character in the early '70s — doing commercials as "John Bickerson.")

Q: Anything to the report that Jimmy Carter is opposed to the teaching of evolution in the public schools?
— S.P.O., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "No," the President-elect flatly asserts. "That is totally and absolutely false."

Q: Too bad about Mark Spitz losing his job as commentator. With program boss Fred Silverman's creative brains, seems ABC-TV could find some role for the Olympic swimming

Length an unredeeming feature of new films

Train movies are always a welcome pleasure. How many times have you been on a train, traveling across the country on some routine trip, and fantasized about making up your own movie plot to make the journey more interesting? It happens to me often.

I'm always imagining secret messages in the dining car, murder in the smoking lounge, and corpses falling out of the upper berths as the train chugs through the night to some mysterious destination. That's why movies like "The Lady Vanishes" and "Murder on the Orient Express" have always been favorites of mine.

The same thing must have happened to writer Colin Higgins. When he formalized his thoughts into a movie plot, it all turned out to be "The Silver

Streak." There's a lot of wild imagination at work here. Too much for my taste.

In the final analysis, "The Silver Streak" just seems preposterous and idiotic. But it starts out well enough.

An ordinary businessman (Gene Wilder) who edits books on sex and gardening for a West Coast publisher is taking his first train trip to attend a wedding in Chicago. All he wants is to get some rest and catch up on his reading. In the dining car, he meets Jill Clayburgh, a sexy secretary who can't type.

Their sleeping compartments adjoin, her lock is broken, and before you can hum "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," they're up to their necks in dead bodies, hoodlums searching for missing Rembrandt letters, killers, undercover FBI agents and assorted plot twists that only add to the confusion.

IT WOULD'VE MADE a terrific 60-minute TV show, but the movie keeps padding out its flimsy plot by having Wilder fall off the train every time he gets close to solving the mystery. This leads to a lot of time-wasting while he trudges through the desert or tries vainly to get help from submental cops and a petty crook, played by Richard Pryor.

It all ends quite predictably with a shootout between the train and a fleet of police helicopters that gets topped off with the train zooming out of control as it zips through the Chicago suburbs with blazing speed and crashes into the Chicago railway terminal, crushing the station, along with its shops and passenger lobbies, sending hundreds of members of the Screen Extras Guild screaming through the debris.

They still don't know what to do with Jill Clayburgh, who is totally wasted in this fluff, and Gene Wilder is too saucer-eyed and sensible to make anything but an unfunny mess out of his implausible situations. The actors ham it up outrageously, but "The Silver Streak" runs out of steam long before the final crash.

"BOUND FOR GLORY" is the seemingly interminable movie biography of folk singer Woody Guthrie. Wasting so much gorgeous cinematography and so much sensitively re-created Depression atmosphere on such a modest talent is like using the entire budget of "King Kong" to redecorate Nathan's hotdog stand.



FREQUENT FALLS from "The Silver Streak" by its star, Gene Wilder, only serve to make plot too long.

A lot of care and attention to period detail have gone into this film, and most of it is benign. The story begins in 1936 in Pampa, a dying town in the Texas Panhandle. Woody is a "good old boy" who plays guitar at square dances and paints local signs to give the town some color.

Fed up with poverty and bleakness, he decides one day, while his starving family sits out back in the chicken yard wiping the dust off their knees, to leave a sign on the icebox: "Gone to California."

After watching his friends shot to death riding the rails in boxcars, Woody survives the horrors of the road and ends up with his own radio show. But Woody doesn't like success.

He prefers to chant Communist ditties to the downtrodden and needy, traveling from temporary camp to tentside bonfire, trying to raise the social consciousness of itinerant workers.

He moves from orchard to cannery, trying to organize unions, ignoring his own family's pleas for help. Woody is a hobo and the movie glorifies that position as an honorable thing to be. The message is so naive it's funny.

Woody Guthrie was a man who preferred the factories and farms, giving his songs away free, to the Coconut Grove and the national radio broadcasts on NBC where he might have reached more people and changed things.

In the final consideration, he's rather simple-minded — hardly a hero worth making a two-hour movie about. The movie itself is, however, quite another matter. It's beautifully mounted by Hal ("Shampoo," "Harold and Maude") Ashby, who knows what he's doing, even if the screenplay doesn't.

In the best segments, no dialogue is spoken at all. There are wonderful atmospheric stretches recalling the emptiness and heartbreak of those dusty Depression years — living on biscuits and beans.



rex
reed

watching the peeling Grapette signs, struggling through sandstorms.

IT'S A MOVIE that yawns its way all over the place, sewing patches from "The Grapes of Wrath" and William Wellman's classic "Wild Boys of the Road" on its patchwork panorama as it stumbles along.

David Carradine gives a remarkably convincing portrayal of a country yokel who gets caught up in the move west to that dream of pie in the sky. Carradine plays Woody Guthrie with bewildered, open-faced integrity, like a young Jimmy Stewart.

It's not his fault that so much good work goes for nothing — Woody emerges, in the script, as stubborn, arrogant, selfish and stupid. And his songs stink.



FOCAL POINT in beautifully mounted portrayal of Depression years is folk singer Woody Guthrie.

At that moment...

Wynken, Blynken and Nod

For the United Nations, it is another classic moment of arrested motion, numbing futility, weary bombast, parliamentary pretzels.

The question before the U.S. General Assembly is of major consequence: whether neutral nations, specifically India, should participate along with the belligerents in the forthcoming peace conference to settle the Korean war. Even so debate can be wearing, especially should it include a 71-minute harangue by the Soviet delegate, white-thatched Andrei Vishinsky. For the United States delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, it is especially trying because it represents the first time in the seven and a half years of U.N. existence that the United States has found itself in a minority on a major issue. The delegate from the United Kingdom, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is in the equally unsettling position of splitting with the Americans over the matter.

From the American point of view, "two sides" should negotiate the Korean peace — on the one side, the 16 nations that sent troops to Korea; on the other, the Communist foe. Lodge feels that Communists would be more likely to yield ground in two-party talks — as indeed they had after two years of wrangling over a Korean truce at Panmunjom — than they would at a roundtable affair. The British see advantages in the latter, viewing a broad-scale conference on many global matters as a prelude to a

general "settlement of the Cold War." The Russians, for their part, are primarily anxious to enlarge any potential split among the western allies.

A DICEY MOMENT, then, this day of debate, Aug. 26, 1953, and visitors who pour into the air-conditioned chamber from New York's 95-degree summer are treated to an equally heated exchange inside.

Shouts the Soviet delegate, shaking his fist: "You cannot dictate the terms of this conference. You didn't win a victory. Are you flying through the clouds on wings of ideas that you represent the master race?"

Replies the United State delegate, in icy Bostonian tones: "Mr. Representative of the Soviet Union ... has missed another one of several great opportunities in his life to keep quiet."

The result: 21 votes for the U.S. position; 27 against; 11 abstaining; 1, India, not participating. Thus, neither side wins the two-third majority necessary to carry the day and the matter is put aside to debate anew. But the spectacle of watching old friends — England, Norway, Mexico, Canada, indeed all except two of the 16 nations with troops in Korea — depart from the U.S. position in the vote is enough for Americans to count it as their first U.N. defeat.



JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, gives his impressions of his parents' lives in his book, "My Parents: A Differing View."

Written to 'set the record straight'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

previous biographies, such material had been treated casually if at all.

"I'm not sure how my brothers will react," (Anna, the only Roosevelt daughter, died last year.) "I can't imagine Franklin being too pleased about my describing him as a bad Congressman."

"But I told them when I started the project that I was going to tell the truth. How else could the book have any credibility? I don't see how I could possibly write a book that purported to deal with the family and then only talk about the good things we've done."

Elliot also comes under fire in the book — both as a biographer and as a spoiled middle child. But James says he isn't too worried about Elliot's response. According to the eldest Roosevelt son, "Elliot will just say I'm entitled to my opinion and he's entitled to his."

ROOSEVELT SAID the book, written with the assistance of Bill Liddy, took nearly a year

to write. But the project was purely a part-time effort — something he worked at sporadically while running his consulting business in Newport Beach and teaching in the department of social ecology at UC Irvine.

Roosevelt, who made unsuccessful bids for mayor of Los Angeles and governor of California, has served as a Congressman from California for six terms and later represented the U.S. in the United Nations. Today, however, he limits his political activity to commentary, primarily through UC Irvine, where he has just completed a course in the current presidential election.

A Carter supporter from the beginning — "I was very impressed with his efficiency and sensitivity to people's needs when I worked with him in the absorption of Warm Springs Foundation into the Georgia State Department of Rehabilitation" — Roosevelt described the newly-elected President as a pragmatic soul who will not lose sight of his initial goals. Though his initial appointments indicate that he

may be more conservative than liberals might like, Roosevelt believes that his emphasis will still be on "people legislation."

"I also see him basically as a planner," Roosevelt added. "I don't think he'll try to do it all himself."

But while he predicts that Carter will do more delegating than his father did, he won't delegate responsibility to the degree former President Nixon did.

"That was part of Nixon's problem," Roosevelt observed. "He delegated too much — and then he didn't keep an eye on things."

Roosevelt expressed some disappointment in the treatment his mother has received at the hands of biographers and film editors. It's his belief that she hasn't yet been portrayed as she should be — as an individual who made many contributions to our country on her own.

"There is so much more there than a woman who was hurt by her husband's infidelity. I am hopeful that eventually other biographers recognize this too."

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

No breaks for non-paid workers

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife works for her mother's restaurant without pay. Assume otherwise her mother would have to pay \$6,000 a year to get the same type of help. Does this qualify us to deduct \$6,000 as a gift to support my in-laws? Or is there any other way for us to get any tax benefit

are planning to lease the unit for one year with an option, to the tenant, to purchase. The gross profit of the sale according to the option would be approximately \$40,000. We realize that our capital gain is deferred by retaining the property for one year, but is it possible to defer the tax by investing

you are electing to report under the annuity rules starting with 1976, and request the information you will need for income tax reporting.

DEAR MR. SMITH: IN 1976 my home was broken into and robbed. All of my husband's and my jewelry was taken among other things. Our insurance did not cover the full amount for the jewelry and I understand that the loss is deductible. How do you go about determining this loss? — H. T.

In order to determine if you have a deductible loss, you list each item stolen with its current value, and subtract the insurance compensation you received. Compare that amount with the tax basis (cost) of each item lost, and the total of the smaller amounts, less \$100, may be deducted for federal income tax purposes. Use federal form 4684 to do this. Obtain free pamphlet number 547

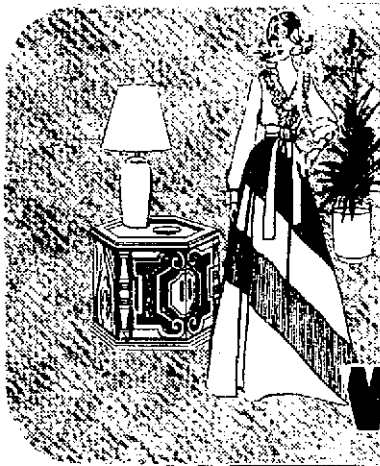
from Internal Revenue Service, on the subject of casualty losses.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In the course of executing a legal matter, I released to my attorney some of my stocks and bonds. Unfortunately, I did not request a receipt from him. All were returned to me except \$3,000 of bonds which were the only ones in bearer form. I furnished the serial number of these bonds to the corporation and they will replace them provided I protect them against loss with a surety bond along with a sworn statement explaining the disappearance. The premium for the surety bond is estimated to cost me around \$400. Can I deduct this premium as a casualty loss on my 1976 tax return? — J. S.

You may have difficulty deducting the \$400 premium as a casualty loss. It may be deductible as an investor's expense, since it is directly related to investments on which

you collect taxable income. There may be more here than meets the eye.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



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under situations like this? — W. S.

I see no way to get an income tax deduction for the services your wife performs without pay. The same question arises frequently where services are given free to a church or charity. The answer is the same — no deduction. Assuming your mother-in-law's gross income exceeds \$750, she could not qualify as your wife's dependent under any circumstances.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I had inherited from my father prime properties located near Kinshasa in Zaire Republic. In 1960, for tax purposes, the value was estimated at \$300,000. Since 1962, the properties have been occupied by some state or state related agency or factory. I have never been able to collect any rents or compensation of any sort, but I am still trying through my lawyer. Is there any possibility that I could deduct some loss on my income tax return? — G. M.

It is possible to deduct a loss suffered because property is confiscated. The deduction may be taken in the year when your claim is finally denied or settled. Possibly your attorney can help you determine just when that event is deemed to have occurred.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I a recently purchased a condominium unit as a possible residence. We had thought of renting our present residence and moving into the condominium. Our plans have now changed and we

this gain in another residence? — D. W.

Yes, if the unit is first exchanged for other rental property in a "three corner" transfer. You'll probably require professional guidance.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I started drawing a U.S. Civil Service Disability Retirement Annuity on March 29, 1975 at age 56 and used the maximum \$100 per week sick pay exclusion. However, I do not meet the severe disability standards, same as Social Security, of the 1976 tax act. Am I allowed to start recovering my annuity contribution in 1976 since there is no longer a sick pay exclusion? — P. S.

Yes. The amount you paid into the retirement fund is considered your investment in an annuity starting Jan. 1, 1976. I would suggest that you write to your trustee that

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Please color these Christmas parties bright red

PREDICTIONS come true. I predicted last week that today all of the Christmas gifts would be unwrapped and I would still be wrapping up Christmas parties.

No, I don't predict ponies or earthquakes.

A charming party in the Carriage House on the grounds of the Long Beach Art Museum was hosted by curator Jan Adlmann.



Guests were requested, nay required, to wear red.

The party was themed "Christmas Is Red Too." A take off on the new exhibit at the museum which is titled East Is Red.

The gala honored guest curator, Hildegard Duane of Los Angeles, who arranged for the exhibit. I'm told it is the FIRST showing of contemporary art from mainland China ever held in the United States. That coup is really something to celebrate.

Other honored guests were members of the China-American Association.

The Leonard Haimowitzs were there and received thank yous for lending their sculpture, purchased in China, for the exhibit.

If you want to catch the show, it will continue until early February.

Ruth Bowman came to the party. She is vice president of the American Association of Museums.

John Russell Taylor, film critic for the London Times, was in town as was Edith Wyle, director of the Crafts and Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles. Famed sculptress Claire Falkenstein was in red.

Other colorfully proper people included Dr. Alex and Luba Kadvan and their guests, Kyan Hechmati from Iran, and Odile Giorgescu from Romania.

More were Sam and Dorothy Ayres, Sandra Beebe, Norman and Veronica Gunnerson, Tony and Suzanne Manton, Palmer and Betty Wentworth, Thomas and Marty McKinsey, the James Byrnes and brand new Executive Directress of the Public Corporation For The Arts, Leslie Olmstead.

Of course, host Jan, used nothing but green Christmas decorations.

RED SEEMS to be the IN color. And why not? The board of directors of the Community Volunteer Office held a holiday luncheon in the home of President Phyllis Comiskey.

Prizes were to be given for the person wearing the most red or green. Dorothy Wiltse won for her all red costume.

They did a lot of stealing at this gift exchange too. (I explained the stealing gift game to you earlier — you must pay attention). Pat Brennan is still trying to figure out why Bob Irvin took away her jingle bell pin.

New board members Alden Wadleigh and Gayle Clock had never played the game before and they were somewhat bewildered by the "stealing."

Inez Philo and Virgie Barnes IIAD played before and when they received gifts they really wanted to keep, they went home.

Others who joined in caroling and coffee were Marshall Kaudell, Dr. Jim Serles, Bud Holton, Mar-

tha Tylicki, John Holladay, Dorothy Hartstein, Karlyn Garcia and Angie Zariles.

Virginia Swaffield "stole" a Christmas memory

MORE THIEVERY ... At the home of Elaine Paradick. The luncheon was one of two parties for Nightingales. I'll get to the other one in a minute.

The salad luncheon was also billed as a make it, bake it, sew it or grow it gift exchange. (I NEVER attend those. I am a whiz at burn and serve sugar cookies, but have you seen my plants?)

President Norma Krueger was the meanest thief. She stole a gingerbread house, made by Janice Crow from Nancy Still. Pam Cleveland received a hand made pillow (by Edie Graber) which was stolen by Sandy Sandler. Pam was so upset that Sandy promised to duplicate the material for a pillow. Don't know who is going to make the second pillow. After four tries, Jane Neilson finally went home with a Christmas wreath.

The conference room at Memorial Hospital was the scene of a novel fund raising for Nightingale's projects at the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Medical Center.

Sande Rice, who manages Inglewood Park Flower Shop, made holiday floral arrangements and wreaths to be auctioned to members and guests.

In two hours, the gals cleared \$300 and had fun doing it.

High bidders included Carolyn Holmes, Nancy Caughlin, Norma Krueger, her daughter, Anne, and mom, Lucile Copeland, Sonja Evans and her mother, Jeanee Carroll, Kathy Browning and Sharon Hazard.

More were Mickey Sandler, Linda Benson, Mary Moeller, Nancy Egan, Eileen Patton, Pam Carlisle,

Judy Moore and Children's Memorial Hospital President Dorothy Glassner.

BUSY WEEK for Dorothy as she also presided at the annual auxiliary Christmas party at the Virginia Country Club.

This Christmas luncheon is always an elegant affair and arrangements co-chairgals Dorothy Dameron and Alice Parker carried on the tradition.

Presiding at the punch bowl were the auxiliary's two founders, Jimmie Carey and Julia Witz.

Santa's boots, filled with fresh holly, marched up and down the tables. These centerpieces were the work of Doris Hauser, Carol Edgmon, Eleanor Ball and Norma Dunn.

Harpist Harriet Wood played during luncheon. Later the Long Beach City College Choir, under the direction of Wayne Gard, sang Christmas music.

ALSO A BUSY time for the Community Playhouse.

President Harold Bird and the members of the board of directors had a giant Christmas open house with Lillian Hyka in charge of arrangements.

ANOTHER IN the ongoing Torchlight Parties benefitting the Long Beach Symphony was held at the Playhouse.

After party-goers saw the current production, they were treated to buffet dinner prepared by Torchlight hostesses, Ouida Hamilton, Vi McCoy, Laney McKeown, Grace Knox, Eloise Theilen, Ursula Blechen, Judy DuBourdieu, Petain Minshall, Lola King, Jean Earnshaw, Rita Grover and Heidi Kohler. game as her prize.

She forgot to take it home.

Women are asking

'How can I breathe new life into my after-five wardrobe?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Time to flip the fashion calendar and introduce some sleek, new ideas into your wardrobe. A good way to goodbye '76 and hello '77 is to get out of a fashion rut.

Who says you can't wear bold designs, mix-and-match dots and stripes, update a pattern to your taste and figure? An ingenious designer used four large scarves to create an eye-catching after-five dress.

To show ingenuity, they softened the strapless look (which is "in") and added shoestring straps to a black jersey top. They selected a quartet of scarves, all the same print, but boasting a variety of different colors. Instead of having them stitched straight around the waist, the scarves were arranged so the jersey formed an arrow tip at the center of the front. When the model wore this at a fashion show, it drew applause. The sawtooth hemline was a rut-breaking idea.

So, when you're wardrobe watching, seek out new designs. Don't be afraid to try on a new style. It may do great things for your figure. If it doesn't, skip to another "look" that answers your dimensional need. Always try for a fashion fillip which gives you look-again interest, instead of letting you blend into the wallpaper.

P.S. Start out '77 with a new figure. Why not consider a diet designed to let the average healthy adult lose a pound a day for four days. See how much smoother and flatter your clothes fit. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this famous Hollywood-TV diet to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Four Day Diet for a New Figure," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



AT WIT'S END

Amid Santa's mistakes

If you are like millions of average parents you are sitting there today in the midst of toys that are solid, child-proof, indestructible and built-to-be-abused.

A wheel has fallen off the Last-A-Lifetime car. The mend-itself, puncture-proof inflatable ball didn't


Somehow, I've always identified with the commercial where they put a suitcase in a cage with a gorilla to see how sturdy the luggage stands up. Two minutes with my middle child and it wouldn't stand a chance. For that matter, neither would the luggage.

WHEN YOU THINK about it, most toys don't die from old age. In fact, most of the dolls I have discarded have fear in their eyes. (Also hair torn out by the roots, dislocated joints and teeth marks on 95 per cent of their bodies.)

Do not be misled by children who feign helplessness at not being able to get a Band-aid out of the wrapper. Have you ever seen them tear into a package of gum? It's enough to make your blood run cold.

To my knowledge, we only owned one toy that lasted longer than 15 minutes. It was a robot monster that ran on batteries and held me at bay in the sink for eight hours with a laser gun pointed at my head.

Now that I think of it... it was probably running for its life from the children.



Irma bombeck

and wasn't. The reinforced heavy-duty cardboard castle with 280 lifelike warriors, 38 weapons and 180-piece cavalry blew over when the furnace went on, and one of the kids has swallowed a one-piece, durable, no-moving parts barnyard guaranteed safe for toddlers.

You are naive if you believe there is any such toy as one that is "child-proof." I have seen sweet, shy precious little girls who did not have the strength to put their arm in a coat punch out the eyes of a doll and within minutes have her insides stacked neatly into three piles.

I have seen little boys small enough to walk under a coffee table pull a jungle gym set out of the ground and tie the swings into square knots.


IN-SIGHTS

Never says 'I love you'

"He won't tell me he loves me any more."

These were the words of a young wife, married for six years to a rising young executive. She had called me for advice and was tearful and bitter as she spoke of the differences in the marriage.

I knew her to be a well-organized, loyal, dependable and competent woman. She had sacrificed to help her husband in his career, tailoring her own



dr. walt menninger

career to fit his needs during the early years of the marriage.

Her husband now was quite a success and well regarded by his peers. He was earning a comfortable income, too. In the process of doing well, he widened his circles of acquaintance. Along the way he met a most attractive woman, younger than his wife, who fawned over him and made him feel good.

His wife was more matter-of-fact. She felt that after the sacrifices and deprivation of the early years of marriage, they should now share the good times. But he wasn't interested in taking her out.

She was hurt when she learned of his affair with the other woman. But what hurt her most of all was the fact that "he's not sure if he loves me now, and he never says, 'I love you.'"

THOSE ARE PRECIOUS words when said with feeling and genuine caring. They are much sought after as a sign of commitment. Yet what is love? Though the term is commonly used in every language, it is used in many different ways.

Some people have suggested that to examine love will destroy it. That position was attributed to Sen. William Proxmire after he was critical of a government funded study to examine people falling in love. Since almost everyone experiences that, why should we need to study it? Primarily because we don't know as much about it as we think we do.

Of course, it has been studied. My uncle, Dr.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8



sewing Bug

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'SPEED QUEEN' by
Michele de Onate
will be on exhibit at
Downey Museum of
Art beginning Jan. 8.

An ad hoc
committee



Brings women in focus

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Early in 1976, an ad hoc committee formed in Los Angeles asked galleries and museums to showcase women artists from October, 1976, to May, 1977. Seventy-five groups responded. Last week we discussed the major exhibit, "Women Artists: 1550-1950" being presented at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through February.

Now, Downey Museum of Art, under new director Ronald Steen, will stage an exhibit with the theme of motherhood, entitled "Beyond the Garden Wall." A public reception Jan. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. will honor Ms. Hazel Scott, mayor of Downey.

Exploring the past and current relationships of women and children as seen by both male and female artists, the exhibit attempts to show what women's liberation has wrought.

According to Jessie Bernard, author of "The Future of Motherhood," the Victorian concept — a middle class, male value — pictured the home as a sacred place of refuge, isolated from the outside world by surrounding, walled gardens. It was the duty of the woman-mother to maintain this sanctuary; accordingly her role became idealized and specialized: "By definition she was loving, tender, self-sacrificing, devoted, limited interests to creating a haven for her family... This image reached its heyday at the turn of the century and lingered on until yesterday," writes Ms. Bernard. The walled garden had become a prison keeping the women in and the world out.

THE AUTHOR continues, "Our society is engaged in rewriting the script for the role of women as



IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM (American, 1883-1976) photographed 'False Hellebore'.

mothers... there is a reordering of the lives of women to integrate their diminishing roles as mothers and their changing roles as workers. Unfortunately this integration can only take place at the cost of tension and conflict that will include all members of society."

It is this tension that the Downey exhibit depicts. Works in various media and by artists of many ethnic backgrounds range from atavistic, realistic, romantic and futuristic versions to show virginal Madonnas, traditional mothers and separated Las Vegas mommies.

The Downey Museum, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey, is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANOTHER FOCUS on women, this one called "California Women Photographers: All Positive." It is a presentation dedicated to the unique talent and spirit of the late American photographer Imogen Cunningham. Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., will continue this display through Feb. 5 in the Art Rental Gallery.

In addition to Cunningham, six accomplished photographers, working in both traditional and non-traditional processes, are featured. They are Judy Dater and Susan Felner from San Francisco; Lou Brown Di Giulio, Susan Haller, Ilene Sealove and Kay Shuper of Los Angeles.

Cunningham, whose prints of nudes, character studies and plant forms are world famous, is represented by 20 works loaned by The Imogen Cunningham Trust. These include "The Magnolia," "False Hellebore" and "The Callas."

A 30-minute documentary film by Ann Hershey titled "Never Give Up: Imogen Cunningham" will be screened continuously from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 1 through 5. Admission is free.

MORE PHOTOGRAPHY: The newly formed multi-lateral Western Council of Photographic Societies has planned a continuing series of exhibitions to begin early in 1977 at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Council members are Professional Photographers West, Industrial Photographers of Southern California, Photographic Instructors Association, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Positive Images, a black professional group. Purpose of the new organization is "to increase public awareness through continual exposure to the fine quality of professional photography."

At the organizational meeting, officers and rotation of offices were determined by lot. ASMP drew number one, the chairmanship, by representative Frank Bez. Kenneth Little pulled number two for Positive Images and will be secretary-treasurer. On the board of governors are Lucille Stewart for PPW, Robert Routh for PIA and Ralph Platt for IPSC. Other photographic professional organizations are invited to join.

'Bugs' plot on Bing stage

Once upon a time, 400 million years ago to be exact, Ant, Honeybee, Moth, Praying Mantis, Spider and Cockroach got together to create the Grub — man. They made Grub so that he could work for them.

This is the premise of "Bugs." Improvisational

arts

Theater Project's new musical for people 10 years of age, or older. It will open today at the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., to play for 10 performances through Dec. 31.

Doris Bailzey wrote the insect legend; Harry Aguado has set it to music and serves as the musician. John Dennis is director, Charles Berliner is designer.

There will be two performances daily at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., but no shows on Wednesday. Eddie Albert will make a special guest star appearance at both performances today.

Tickets are \$2.50 for those under 16, \$4 for persons over 16.



BRENDA J. DAVIS, Alfred Woodard and Noreen Hennessy, from left, in scene from 'Bugs,' musical comedy opening today at Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Bing Theater.

Harold Lloyd classics rerun

From Jan. 13 through May 19, UCLA will offer a retrospective of Harold Lloyd's 14 films in Royce Hall. Although billed as the "King of Daredevil Comedy's Silent Film Features," the series will include two sound films.

The first program, "The Kid Brother" (1927), is the Cinderella story retold. Another feature, Feb. 10, will be "Safety Last," (1923) which established the classic Lloyd image hanging from the arms of a clock 10 stories off the ground.

One of the two "talkies" will be "Movie Crazy" (1932) which will be shown March 24. The other, "Feet First," made in 1930, will conclude the series. In it, Lloyd returns to his favorite comedy situation — building climbing — but never repeats an earlier gag.

Like Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, Lloyd had a distinct character which was the focus of his particular brand of comedy.

IN A 1966 speech to a University of Michigan audience he explained, "This character of the boy with glasses, you see, started off with an inner character that belied his outward appearance. He looked like he was a milk-and-toast character and anybody could push him around. But when you pushed him too far, he bounced back."

All performances will be at 8:30 p.m. except May 1 when the time will be 8 p.m. Series tickets will be available for \$20 through Jan. 13; single tickets will be \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS



LIZA MINNELLI

LACLO schedules

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, which will open its 40th anniversary season in the Music Center Pavilion May 3 with a new production of "Irma La Douce," has set definite dates for other attractions of its 1977 program.

The second musical will be Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," starring Debbie Reynolds as sharpshooter Annie Oakley, from June 21 through Aug. 6. Liza Minnelli, in the world premiere of "In Person," a new musical written for her, will perform Aug. 30 through Oct.

15 before going on to Broadway.

"The Wiz," brought back for the second consecutive year because of its popularity last summer, will be an extra optional attraction for Civic Light Opera subscribers. It will play at the Ahmanson Theater from June 14 through Sept. 10.

Six celebrities to be on series

Singers Janet Baker and Galina Vishnevskaya; pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, Emil Gilels and Andre Watts; and violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear on the 1977 Los Angeles Philharmonic Celebrity Recital Series at the Music Center Pavilion.

The programs will begin Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m. with a recital by British mezzo-soprano Dame Janet Baker. She will sing Beethoven's concert aria, "Ah! perfido," and songs by English composers Arne ("Under the greenwood tree," "Come away, come away death"), Humfrey ("Where the bee sucks") and Morley ("It was a lover and his lass"). After Haydn's solo cantata "Arianna a Naxos," Baker will sing a Schubert group: "Die Götter Griechenlands," "Auf dem See," "Blumenlied," and "Der Unglückliche," and five songs by the contemporary English composer, Lennox Berkeley, to poems by W. H. Auden — "Among the leaves the small birds sing," "O lurcher loving collier," "What's in your mind, my dove, my coney," "Eyes look into the well," and "Carry her over the water."

Pianist Martin Isepp will accompany Baker.

THE SINGER, who made her American debut in 1968, has returned each year since as an orchestral soloist and in recital. Born in York and trained in London, she appears regularly with the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, the Scottish National Opera and the English National Opera (formerly Sadler's Wells) and at the Aldeburgh Festival.

For her contributions to

England, her country has honored her with many awards, including that of Commander of the Order of the British Empire. In December, 1975, she again was honored by Queen Elizabeth II, being named a Dame of the British Empire, the female equivalent of knighthood.

Dates for performances by other celebrities are: Jan. 11, Gilels; March 7, Perlman; March 13, Ashkenazy; April 4, Vishnevskaya; and April 18, Watts.

Single performance tickets, priced from \$9.50 to \$3.50, may be purchased at the box office.



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Marriage made Cindy Haden a football fan



CINDY HADEN reviews scrapbooks filled with articles about the football exploits of her husband, Rams' quarterback Pat Haden. She will be in front of the television with fingers crossed today when the Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn., for right to play in the Super Bowl.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

When Pat Haden married Cindy Grier last June he was about to begin his rookie season with the Los Angeles Rams as third string quarterback. It was to be a learning and maturing time for the USC graduate and a non-nervous season for his new bride.

However, fate ruled differently. When the Rams take to the field today against the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Haden will be the starting quarterback. Winner of the game will be the champion of the national conference of the National Football League and will play the winner of the Oakland Raiders-Pittsburgh Steelers game for the Super Bowl title Jan. 9 at the Rose Bowl.

Cindy Haden will be watching her husband perform on television at her parents' home. She spent Christmas with her family as Haden was already in Minnesota preparing for today's contest. He left Christmas Eve. They will have Christmas together when he returns and the best present will be a victory.

Football was, and still is, an enigma to Mrs. Haden, who admitted she probably would never have watched a game if she hadn't met Pat. The two met four and half years ago while attending USC. She followed his career there and through his brief time with the defunct Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

Then he went off to Oxford University in England on a Rhodes scholarship to study politics.

THEY PLANNED to be married on his return and scheduled the wedding for June 26, just two weeks before the start of the Rams' training camp. "We had a week's

honeymoon and a week to set up house-keeping, then he was gone for seven or eight weeks." (During training camp, the players all live together in dorms on the California State University, Fullerton, campus.)

Haden started the season as third string quarterback behind number one James Harris and backup Ron Jaworski. Harris was injured during a pre-season game, then Jaworski was injured and unable to play, so into the starting spot stepped the rookie. The limelight is not new to Haden, who was starting quarterback for two seasons with the Trojans and in two Rose Bowl games. But, this was the big time and he was just a fill-in until the other two were able to play again.

Then, in November, he was given the number one spot and led the team to five victories, including last week's first playoff win over the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas.

The quiet year suddenly turned into a hectic one for the young marrieds. Haden himself was injured twice during the season. The first time was during a game at the Coliseum with Cindy looking on. He got a concussion.

"I WAS SITTING in the fourth row and I was scared when I saw him helped off the field. I don't get up and scream ... that doesn't accomplish anything, so I just sat and waited for a report on his condition. Then he gave me the high sign from the field and I knew he was OK."

The second injury to his knee occurred at an away game and she was watching on television at a party. "I saw him get hit, but the announcer didn't say how badly he was hurt, so I didn't worry. When his parents called and said he might have to have surgery on his knee, then I was upset."

But, the fear of him being injured isn't the hardest part of being a football wife, according to Mrs. Haden. "While I die every time those huge guys sack him, the lack of privacy bothers me most. We have to take the phone off the hook during dinner to avoid being interrupted."

His time away from home isn't a problem. "It's not like we never see each other," she commented during a telephone interview from their Park La Brea home in Los Angeles.

During the season he gets Tuesday off, but "we haven't been able to do anything together because he's had appointments or something to do every Tuesday." When time permits they like to play tennis.

WHILE SHE enjoys attending games at the Coliseum, she prefers watching them on television because the announcer explains what's going on. "I really don't know what's happening on the field. I don't understand football at all."

She described her husband as being "very competitive, so he wanted to be starting quarterback, but he didn't like getting it at the expense of a good friend, James Harris. That bothered him the most. I'm glad he's starting because it makes him happy."

Mrs. Haden majored in elementary education in college, but isn't teaching. "I'm just a typical housewife," she said.

She is looking forward to the middle of January when they leave for London for six months as he finishes another semester at Oxford. They plan to tour Europe during their stay abroad.

"We'll finally be able to relax."

The phone bills may be expensive, however, because she said her husband talks every week with his longtime friend and football co-star at USC, Johnny McKay, who lives in Florida.

Thought should be given to plight of aged parents

By RICHARD FLASTE
c.1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is customary when talking about parents and children to have only one set of generations in mind — the middle-aged or younger adults and the children in their charge. The role of grandparents is often ignored.

It's as if grandparents, in having become grand, have actually been diminished to something less than parents. But grandparents, for better or worse, matter. Their warmth can be a source of enrichment and their painful trials can tear families apart.

Recently there has been a burst of research, books and conferences on what grandparents mean to today's family and on what the problems are and how to cope with them.

"That burst is a healthy thing," says Dr. Rose Dobrof, director of Hunter College's Brookdale Center on Aging. It shows, she says, that the need to deal

with the elderly in one's family is becoming increasingly more apparent.

It is a reflection of the fact that the average life expectancy is now 72 years compared with 47 at the turn of the century. More people now have elderly, living parents and there is even a rapidly increasing number of great-grandparents.

IT IS SOMETHING that aging parents should be alerted to as well. Ruth Goode, in "A Book for Grandmothers" (Macmillan, \$7.95), commiserates with parents who sent their children to college where, for several years, those children grew up, married, had children of their own — most of this out of sight.

"You haven't seen it happening," Mrs. Goode writes, "so how can you really, in your heart, believe it?" But she says that evading the realization that the children are adults is a "boobytrap" for grandparents. She warns that one has to intervene cautiously in the lives of grown children.

On the other hand, the intervention of a middle-aged child in the life of an aging parent may be all but mandatory because the parent is failing fast. But the frailty of an elderly parent, the authorities say, is all the harder to deal with because it makes the aging of the child so apparent.

Moreover, middle-aged children are often going through severe crises apart from the problems posed by their parents — over their own marriages or jobs — and would like to avoid, even ignore, one more stress, if they can.

Some families go to the other extreme and take the elderly parents into their homes, although that is relatively unusual. And probably always has been, as a number of commentators, notably, Mar Jo Bane in the recent book, "Here to Stay," have been saying.

Reasons offered for that rarity include the stress that such an arrangement can place on the rest of the family and the desire of most grandparents to remain independent.

FAILURE TO REALIZE that there may be that strong desire is seen as one of the big pitfalls in family relationships. Too often, according to Dr. Barbara Silverstone, co-author of "You and Your Aging Parent" (Pantheon, \$10), the middle-aged adult believes that what is happening is a role reversal.

"When the older people become quite old and ailing," Dr. Silverstone said the other day, "the younger generation tends to view them as returning to a childlike state and sees itself as assuming a parenting role. And that is demeaning to the older person ... Our prescription is that help be offered in terms of a partnership, in a way that doesn't undercut the older person's self-esteem and doesn't create the kind of dependency the older people are so terrified of."

Before the situation reaches the point of serious illness, Dr. Silverstone advises that families discuss openly the possibility of a chronic ailment — "How would you like us to handle it, Mom?" — even with the threat of being rebuffed when the subject is brought up.

Recognition slow, steady

(Continued from Page L-5-1)

by-the-Sea in Redondo Beach, has received plaudits at esteemed jazz festivals and on college campuses.

It toured Japan last year and has another tour set there for May.

Jazz is popular with Japanese living in Japan. "Exported to Europe and Japan, jazz was received as an art," Toshiko observes.

"This is not true of the Japanese-Americans. When the Japanese migrants came to the United States, they had very low paying jobs and lived in ghetto areas. They didn't stick together in a city, like Chinese do in their Chinatowns. It became important to these people to put their children through college. They tried hard to gain position in the States."

"They didn't think of jazz as respectable. I think they detested it. They preferred their own traditional classics and music popular in Europe."

Toshiko is untroubled by this. She knows what she is doing is right.

"I have great respect for Duke Ellington as a great musician who was always aware of where he came from and was proud of it. He was deeply rooted in his race."

Toshiko is also keenly aware of her roots. Her music is flavored with the Orient as well as the best of the swing era and today's deep, progressive sounds.

With public acceptance and enthusiasm for the band, including a new generation of Japanese-Americans, Toshiko's confidence has returned.

"The band is unique, partly because its composer and conductor is a woman — and Japanese. The musicians are great and play well. We have a good combination."

Toshiko may well be as good a prophet as she is a musician.

VFW fete

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1746 will host a New Year's Eve dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VFW Hall, 32 E. Louise St.

There will be dancing to a live band, hats, noisemakers and a midnight buffet. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50 per person.

Card party set

The second of two fund-raising holiday card parties sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club is planned Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered.

HOLIDAY



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"ONCE I considered quitting music," comments Toshiko Akiyoshi, explaining her husband, Lew Tabackin, talked her out of it. "He showed me I had something to offer."

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

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HIS NAME IS Jim Clancy, but everybody calls him Clancy. If you call him Jim, he won't answer.

Clancy is now in his 70s, but is still a high-energy guy who directs the busy kitchen at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. Here's an example of how talented he is: Each year during the holiday season, he bakes hundreds of rum cakes on special takeout orders for Lucy's customers and friends. Those rum cakes are thick and extremely heavy, weighing about five pounds. They are \$6.75 each and worth more. They are — and this is no exaggeration — fabulous! They are made with pure butter and heavy cream.

Each slice is so incredibly rich that many people eat only a small serving. As a result, one rum cake will last a family for weeks. If you want a rum cake for your New Year's Eve party, phone Clancy or his assistants at 422-0505.

Owned by Scandinavians Carl Jurs and his wife Irene, Lucy's Restaurant is one of the best-liked in town because of its friendly service, sensible prices and the fine foods created by Clancy, who received his culinary arts training in Europe. Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lucy's features a splendid sitdown brunch for \$1.95, including bacon or sausage, two large eggs, Danish-fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast. Other entrees also are offered, ranging from steak with eggs to fancy omelets and eggs Benedict. During the brunch, Bloody Mary cocktails are 70 cents.

Starting at noon Sundays, Carl and Irene feature their dinner menu, including a special entree which changes every Sunday. Today's special will be Scandinavian-style roast pork with sauteed red cabbage. Also known as fleskestek rodkaal, the roast pork is \$4.25 with a glass of wine, soup and salad and other items. Some Sundays the dinner with wine features baked chicken, \$3.95 or tournedos of beef, \$5.95. Each Sunday, Lucy's mirror lounge has entertainment from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring organist-vocalists Herb McKim, Fernand Martel and Mel Norfleet, alternating at the keyboards.

Lucy's is taking reservations now for its New Year's Eve party which will feature entertainment by Mel and Herb from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Clancy will prepare a special menu, served from 4 p.m. on, featuring entrees from \$5.95 to \$8.95 with soup and salad and all the trimmings. Among the entrees: steak-crab combination, roast duckling, halibut, prime rib, shrimp and N.Y. steak.

Open for luncheon and banquets, too, Lucy's has early-bird dinners for \$2.95 Mondays through Thursdays. The regular menu has scores of entrees, including the best prime rib, \$4.95, Italian entrees for \$3.95, and the popular turf-surf combo (steak with crab), \$6.95. All come with soup and salad.

NO ONE CAN BLAME the many restaurants that close on Christmas and New Year's for wanting to give their employees time to enjoy the holidays with their families.

But there are other restaurants, such as the Ranch House, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, which have a different philosophy. They stay open on all holidays so their many customers and friends will not be disappointed. The Ranch House is open 365 days of the year. "Our many friends depend on us to be open," says owner Mike Comminos, "so they can bring their families in for festive holiday meals. Travelers driving home for the holidays look forward to finding us open so they can relax between stops with good things to eat and drink."

Many restaurants are closed New Year's Day as well as Christmas. The Ranch House will be open New Year's Day in the morning, serving breakfast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The regular dinner menu will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. at the regular prices.

On New Year's Eve, the Ranch House will serve its regular menu. There will be a party with complimentary favors and noisemakers in the large cocktail lounge. The star of the evening will be Steve Gary, a superb vocalist who plays a variety of instruments, constantly changing musical moods throughout the night. He's a cheerful, upbeat fellow, liked by everyone. There will be no cover or admission charges.

On New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, the Ranch House won't serve its daily special dinner. The special, which changes every day, has been featured for many years by Mike and his general manager, Cathy Dimas, who has been on the staff nearly eight years. Today's special will be Grecian roast chicken, \$4.25, created from a gem of a recipe Mike brought back from Greece. It consists of half a chicken with a gourmet lemon sauce. While being baked, the chicken is basted with the sauce for richer flavor. It is served with rice pilaf, soup or salad and hot bread.

For years, knowledgeable people have been trooping to the Ranch House every Monday evening for the dinner special — roast prime rib au jus, \$4.75, the best kind, slowly roasted by No. 1 chef Ramon Gomez so the beef retains its flavor and juiciness. Here's the rest of the schedule: Tuesdays, top-sirloin steak, \$4.75; Wednesdays, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursdays, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Fridays, baked halibut, \$4.50; Saturdays, tournedos of beef, \$5.95.

The Ranch House will serve breakfast today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., offering eggs Benedict and omelets as well as such standards as ham and eggs. The restaurant is decorated for the holidays in the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas.



CATHY DIMAS
Today's special will be Grecian chicken

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Marriage made Cindy Haden a football fan



By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

When Pat Haden married Cindy Grier last June he was about to begin his rookie season with the Los Angeles Rams as third string quarterback. It was to be a learning and maturing time for the USC graduate and a non-nervous season for his new bride.

However, fate ruled differently. When the Rams take to the field today against the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Haden will be the starting quarterback. Winner of the game will be the champion of the national conference of the National Football League and will play the winner of the Oakland Raiders-Pittsburgh Steelers game for the Super Bowl title Jan. 9 at the Rose Bowl.

Cindy Haden will be watching her husband perform on television at her parents' home. She spent Christmas with her family as Haden was already in Minnesota preparing for today's contest. He left Christmas Eve. They will have Christmas together when he returns and the best present will be a victory.

Football was, and still is, an enigma to Mrs. Haden, who admitted she probably would never have watched a game if she hadn't met Pat. The two met four and half years ago while attending USC. She followed his career there and through his brief time with the defunct Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

Then he went off to Oxford University in England on a Rhodes scholarship to study politics.

THEY PLANNED to be married on his return and scheduled the wedding for June 26, just two weeks before the start of the Rams' training camp. "We had a week's

honeymoon and a week to set up house-keeping, then he was gone for seven or eight weeks." (During training camp, the players all live together in dorms on the California State University, Fullerton, campus.)

Haden started the season as third string quarterback behind number one James Harris and backup Ron Jaworski. Harris was injured during a pre-season game, then Jaworski was injured and unable to play, so into the starting spot stepped the rookie. The limelight is not new to Haden, who was starting quarterback for two seasons with the Trojans and in two Rose Bowl games. But, this was the big time and he was just a fill-in until the other two were able to play again.

Then, in November, he was given the number one spot and led the team to five victories, including last week's first playoff win over the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas.

The quiet year suddenly turned into a hectic one for the young marrieds. Haden himself was injured twice during the season. The first time was during a game at the Coliseum with Cindy looking on. He got a concussion.

"I WAS SITTING in the fourth row and I was scared when I saw him helped off the field. I don't get up and scream... that doesn't accomplish anything, so I just sat and waited for a report on his condition. Then he gave me the high sign from the field and I knew he was OK."

The second injury to his knee occurred at an away game and she was watching on television at a party. "I saw him get hit, but the announcer didn't say how badly he was hurt, so I didn't worry. When his parents called and said he might have to have surgery on his knee, then I was upset."

But, the fear of him being injured isn't the hardest part of being a football wife, according to Mrs. Haden. "While I die every time those huge guys sack him, the lack of privacy bothers me most. We have to take the phone off the hook during dinner to avoid being interrupted."

His time away from home isn't a problem. "It's not like we never see each other," she commented during a telephone interview from their Park La Brea home in Los Angeles.

During the season he gets Tuesday off, but "we haven't been able to do anything together because he's had appointments or something to do every Tuesday. When time permits they like to play tennis."

WHILE SHE enjoys attending games at the Coliseum, she prefers watching them on television because the announcer explains what's going on. "I really don't know what's happening on the field. I don't understand football at all."

She described her husband as being "very competitive, so he wanted to be starting quarterback, but he didn't like getting it at the expense of a good friend, James Harris. That bothered him the most. I'm glad he's starting because it makes him happy."

Mrs. Haden majored in elementary education in college, but isn't teaching. "I'm just a typical housewife," she said.

She is looking forward to the middle of January when they leave for London for six months as he finishes another semester at Oxford. They plan to tour Europe during their stay abroad.

"We'll finally be able to relax." The phone bills may be expensive, however, because she said her husband talks every week with his longtime friend and football co-star at USC, Johnny McKay, who lives in Florida.

CINDY HADEN reviews scrapbooks filled with articles about the football exploits of her husband, Rams' quarterback Pat Haden. She will be in front of the television with fingers crossed today when the Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn., for right to play in the Super Bowl.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Thought should be given to plight of aged parents

By RICHARD FLASTE
c.1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It is customary when talking about parents and children to have only one set of generations in mind — the middle-aged or younger adults and the children in their charge. The role of grandparents is often ignored.

It's as if grandparents, in having become grand, have actually been diminished to something less than parents. But grandparents, for better or worse, matter. Their warmth can be a source of enrichment and their painful trials can tear families apart.

Recently there has been a burst of research, books and conferences on what grandparents mean to today's family and on what the problems are and how to cope with them.

"That burst is a healthy thing," says Dr. Rose Dobrof, director of Hunter College's Brookdale Center on Aging. It shows, she says, that the need to deal

with the elderly in one's family is becoming increasingly more apparent.

It is a reflection of the fact that the average life expectancy is now 72 years compared with 47 at the turn of the century. More people now have elderly, living parents and there is even a rapidly increasing number of great-grandparents.

IT IS SOMETHING that aging parents should be alerted to as well. Ruth Goode, in "A Book for Grandmothers" (Macmillan, \$7.95), commiserates with parents who sent their children to college where, for several years, those children grew up, married, had children of their own — most of this out of sight.

"You haven't seen it happening," Mrs. Goode writes, "so how can you really, in your heart, believe it?" But she says that evading the realization that the children are adults is a "boobytrap" for grandparents. She warns that one has to intervene cautiously in the lives of grown children.

On the other hand, the intervention of a middle-aged child in the life of an aging parent may be all but mandatory because the parent is failing fast. But the frailty of an elderly parent, the authorities say, is all the harder to deal with because it makes the aging of the child so apparent.

Moreover, middle-aged children are often going through severe crises apart from the problems posed by their parents — over their own marriages or jobs — and would like to avoid, even ignore, one more stress, if they can.

Some families go to the other extreme and take the elderly parents into their homes, although that is relatively unusual. (And probably always has been, as a number of commentators, notably, Mar Jo Banc in the recent book, "Here to Stay," have been saying.)

Reasons offered for that rarity include the stress that such an arrangement can place on the rest of the family and the desire of most grandparents to remain independent.

FAILURE TO REALIZE that there may be that strong desire is seen as one of the big pitfalls in family relationships. Too often, according to Dr. Barbara Silverstone, co-author of "You and Your Aging Parent" (Pantheon, \$10), the middle-aged adult believes that what is happening is a role reversal.

"When the older people become quite old and aging," Dr. Silverstone said the other day, "the younger generation tends to view them as returning to a childlike state and sees itself as assuming a parenting role. And that is demeaning to the older person... Our prescription is that help be offered in terms of a partnership, in a way that doesn't undercut the older person's self-esteem and doesn't create the kind of dependency the older people are so terrified of."

Before the situation reaches the point of serious illness, Dr. Silverstone advises that families discuss openly the possibility of a chronic ailment — "How would you like us to handle it, Mom?" — even with the threat of being rebuffed when the subject is brought up.

Recognition slow, steady

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

by-the-Sea in Redondo Beach, has received plaudits at esteemed jazz festivals and on college campuses.

It toured Japan last year and has another tour set there for May.

Jazz is popular with Japanese living in Japan. "Exported to Europe and Japan, jazz was received as an art," Toshiko observes.

"This is not true of the Japanese-Americans. When the Japanese migrants came to the United States, they had very low paying jobs and lived in ghetto areas. They didn't stick together in a city, like Chinese do in their Chinatowns. It became important to these people to put their children through college. They tried hard to gain position in the States."

"They didn't think of jazz as respectable. I think they detested it. They preferred their own traditional classics and music popular in Europe."

Toshiko is unruffled by this. She knows what she is doing is right.

"I have great respect for Duke Ellington as a great musician who was always aware of where he came from and was proud of it. He was deeply rooted in his race."

Toshiko is also keenly aware of her roots. Her music is flavored with the Orient as well as the best of the swing era and today's deep, progressive sounds.

With public acceptance and enthusiasm for the band, including a new generation of Japanese-Americans, Toshiko's confidence has returned.

"The band is unique, partly because its composer and conductor is a woman — and Japanese. The musicians are great and play well. We have a good combination."

Toshiko may well be as good a prophet as she is a musician.

VFW fete

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1746 will host a New Year's Eve dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VFW Hall, 32 E. Louise St.

There will be dancing to a live band, hats, noisemakers and a midnight buffet. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50 per person.

Card party set

The second of two fund-raising holiday card parties sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club is planned Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be offered.



"ONCE I considered quitting music," comments Toshiko Akiyoshi, explaining her husband, Lew Tabackin, talked her out of it. "He showed me I had something to offer."

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

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**tedd
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IRENE JURs
Special today is Scandinavian roast pork

HIS NAME IS Jim Clancy, but everybody calls him Clancy. If you call him Jim, he won't answer.

Clancy is now in his 70s, but is still a high-energy guy who directs the busy kitchen at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. Here's an example of how talented he is: Each year during the holiday season, he bakes hundreds of rum cakes on special takeout orders for Lucy's customers and friends. Those rum cakes are thick and extremely heavy, weighing about five pounds. They are \$6.75 each and worth more. They are — and this is no exaggeration — fabulous! They are made with pure butter and heavy cream.

Each slice is so incredibly rich that many people eat only a small serving. As a result, one rum cake will last a family for weeks. If you want a rum cake for your New Year's Eve party, phone Clancy or his assistants at 422-0505.

Owned by Scandinavians Carl Jurs and his wife Irene, Lucy's Restaurant is one of the best-liked in town because of its friendly service, sensible prices and the fine foods created by Clancy, who received his culinary arts training in Europe. Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lucy's features a splendid sitdown brunch for \$1.95, including bacon or sausage, two large eggs, Danish-fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast. Other entrees also are offered, ranging from steak with eggs to fancy omelets and eggs Benedict. During the brunch, Bloody Mary cocktails are 70 cents.

Starting at noon Sundays, Carl and Irene feature their dinner menu, including a special entree which changes every Sunday. Today's special will be Scandinavian-style roast pork with sauteed red cabbage. Also known as fleskestek rodkaal, the roast pork is \$4.25 with a glass of wine, soup and salad and other items. Some Sundays the dinner with wine features baked chicken, \$3.95 or tournedos of beef, \$5.95. Each Sunday, Lucy's mirror lounge has entertainment from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. featuring organist-vocalists Herb McKim, Fernand Martel and Mel Norfleet, alternating at the keyboards.

Lucy's is taking reservations now for its New Year's Eve party which will feature entertainment by Mel and Herb from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Clancy will prepare a special menu, served from 4 p.m. on, offering entrees from \$5.95 to \$8.95 with soup and salad and all the trimmings. Among the entrees: steak-crab combination, roast duckling, halibut, prime rib, shrimp and N.Y. steak.

Open for luncheon and banquets, too, Lucy's has early-bird dinners for \$2.95 Mondays through Thursdays. The regular menu has scores of entrees, including the best prime rib, \$4.95, Italian entrees for \$3.95, and the popular turf-surf combo (steak with crab), \$6.95. All come with soup and salad.

NO ONE CAN BLAME the many restaurants that close on Christmas and New Year's for wanting to give their employees time to enjoy the holidays with their families.

But there are other restaurants, such as the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, which have a different philosophy. They stay open on all holidays so their many customers and friends will not be disappointed. The Ranch House is open 365 days of the year. "Our many friends depend on us to be open," says owner Mike Comminos, "so they can bring their families in for festive holiday meals. Travelers driving home for the holidays look forward to finding us open so they can relax between stops with good things to eat and drink."

Many restaurants are closed New Year's Day as well as Christmas. The Ranch House will be open New Year's Day in the morning, serving breakfast from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The regular dinner menu will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. at the regular prices.

On New Year's Eve, the Ranch House will serve its regular menu. There will be a party with complimentary favors and noisemakers in the large cocktail lounge. The star of the evening will be Steve Gary, a superb vocalist who plays a variety of instruments, constantly changing musical moods throughout the night. He's a cheerful, upbeat fellow, liked by everyone. There will be no cover or admission charges.

On New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, the Ranch House won't serve its daily special dinner. The special, which changes every day, has been featured for many years by Mike and his general manager, Cathy Dimas, who has been on the staff nearly eight years. Today's special will be Grecian roast chicken, \$4.25, created from a gem of a recipe Mike brought back from Greece. It consists of half a chicken with a gourmet lemon sauce. While being baked, the chicken is basted with the sauce for richer flavor. It is served with rice pilaf, soup or salad and hot bread.

For years, knowledgeable people have been trooping to the Ranch House every Monday evening for the dinner special — roast prime rib au jus, \$4.75, the best kind, slowly roasted by No. 1 chef Ramon Gomez so the beef retains its flavor and juiciness. Here's the rest of the schedule: Tuesdays, top-sirloin steak, \$4.75; Wednesdays, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursdays, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Fridays, baked halibut, \$4.50; Saturdays, tournedos of beef, \$5.95.

The Ranch House will serve breakfast today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., offering eggs Benedict and omelets as well as such standards as ham and eggs. The restaurant is decorated for the holidays in the theme of an old-fashioned Christmas.



CATHY DIMAS
Today's special will be Grecian chicken

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Bring adorable prices

Q. "I was surprised to spot a Chatty Cathy doll at a local market priced at \$20." — Cora, Dalhart, Tex.

A. Despite her lack of age, Chatty Cathy has managed to talk her way into the hearts of doll buffs. She was an innova-

participate in the graphic arts game. Value guide: "Back the Attack," \$30; "Columbia Calls," \$60; "Join the Navy, The Service for Fighting Men," \$65; "The Greatest Mother in the World," \$35; "Victory is a Question of Stamina," \$45.

American customers. After 1891 the country of origin "Austria" was added to the firm's backstamp. Victoria porcelains are viewed with admiration by flea market visitors. Value guide: Cup and saucer, pale pink roses, \$17.

favorite with Mr. Prang and therefore it is not surprising to note that his trademark after 1880 consisted of the letter P, topped by a conventional rose. Value guide: "Basket of Pansies," \$35.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



Cash in on Chatty Cathy



dan d'imperio

live plaything equipped with a voice mechanism introduced in 1960 by the Mattel Company. Due to her enormous popularity, other members of the "Chatty" clan soon appeared, such as Tiny Chatty Baby, Charmin' Chatty, Chatty's Little Brother and Singin' Chatty. These under the Christmas tree finds of the 80s are the flea market finds of the 70s, particularly those having original clothes and in working condition. Apparently people are cashing in on Chatty Cathy and her relatives!

Q. "Is there a market for World War I posters?" — Mr. E. K., Rocky River, Ohio.

A. Some of America's leading illustrators lent their creative talents to the eye-catching posters prominently displayed throughout the country during World War I. They are really "up-front" value-wise with those who

Q. "Mother just presented us with a cup and saucer marked 'Victoria.'" — Mr. and Mrs. F. H., Holyoke, Mass.

A. Among the porcelain treasures housed in china closets around the turn of the century were the ceramic creations of the Porzellanfabrik Viktoria. This hard paste porcelain factory was founded by Schmidt & Company about 1882. Their ceramic creations, which were often handpainted, appealed to

Q. "I've been keeping on the lookout for Prang floral subjects." — Jean, Little Rock, Ark.

A. The Louis Prang firm (1856-1909) of Boston, Mass., garnered raves from art critics and consumers for their beautiful chromolithographs in the late Victorian period. His flower subjects such as "Easter Morning," "Flower Bouquet" and "Fringed Gentian" were so well accepted that rival publishers turned green with envy. Many noteworthy artists executed these floral fantasies such as E. Remington, O. E. Whitney, H. R. Newman and Jean-Baptiste Robie. The rose was a particular

Current prices

Santa Claus glass candy container \$32
Photoplay magazine, 1939, Alice Faye cover \$5
Monkees Monkeemobile \$7.50
Wooden milking stool, 3-legged type \$30
Helsey glass syrup jar, beaded swag pattern \$50
Parian bust, Benjamin Franklin, 9" tall \$165
Tuxedo tobacco canister, small size \$17
Tootsietoy fire truck \$16
Iron nutcracker figurine dog \$30
Pewter teapot, wooden handle, Dixon & Sons \$180

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the above address.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING Women must dress the part

After watching American women at work in the business world for more decades than I care to admit, I have come to a conclusion any businesswoman loathes to admit: that our clothes and our appearance influence our success or lack of success on the job.

Now, this doesn't mean that everyone who is ambitious should run out on her lunch hour and fill her closet with "little Halstons" purchased on the installment plan. Nor does it mean that a woman who works as an art director for an ad agency or in one of the other creative fields has to jump out of her blue jeans if that's what she customarily wears to the office.

What it does mean is that in the conservative worlds of government, finance and banking, insurance, industrial management, education and cultural fields, women must dress conservatively and well.

Both sexes have to be clean and well-groomed of course. Dirty fingernails and unwashed hair are as abhorrent on the Chief Executive Officer (always



tish baldrige

male) as they are on his secretary (female). But women are faced with a host of problems concerned in "getting it together" properly in the morning before they leave for the office — problems that men never face.

They have to accessorize themselves, and there is the question of make-up. A woman who races through putting on her make-up will still have to log more time in front of her mirror than a man who meticulously shaves himself.

WOMEN ARE criticized for wearing overly sexy clothes to the office, but they also are criticized for wearing something that is drab and mousey. A man has to make sure he doesn't commit a gauche error like wearing white socks with black shoes, or a shirt and tie that clash, but that is about the extent of his worries. If a woman has wild, unkempt hair, no one wants her near the front office. If a man has wild, unkempt hair, he is affably excused for being "slightly eccentric."

If a woman has a large run in her stocking, 20 people in the office will be happy to remind her of it all during the day. If she happens to clank too much with her jewelry, she won't be taken seriously when the next promotions come up. If she wears too much make-up, she is criticized. If she wears no make-up, she is criticized. The pressures on her to look "just so" are tremendous.

I remember a conversation I had not long ago with a first vice-president for personnel of a large corporation. "We like our women executives and employees to blend with our subdued office decor," he said pompously.

I looked hard at his olive-green doubleknit suit, his screaming orange shirt and his dark orange tie. "Tell me," I asked pointedly, "are the men supposed to blend with the decor, too?"

We might as well accept the facts of life as they are. Women are still not "there" in the corporate world and until they are, they must be sharp dressers in the conservative sense.

They have to watch their whole appearance, from the shine on their shoes to the shine on their noses. They have to be understated and un-sexy without being boring and drab. If they are fat, they have to lose weight. If they have greasy hair, they have to wash and set it every night.

I still say it's worth it. Women are gaining ground, and perhaps 10 years from now, this topic is one I won't have to write about.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FINGER EXERCISE: Downtown center needs a typist-receptionist.

SPIRIT OF '76: Volunteers to do sewing and to catalog information are needed to help with a Bicentennial project.

TAXING WORK: Volunteers are needed to help with an income tax form preparation program designed to help low-income residents. Training program will begin in January.

BACK TO WORK: Vocational counselors and clerical workers are needed to help with a half-way house program for probationers.

DIRECTORS: Volunteers needed to staff information booth at local bus depot.

TRAINING: Project to help senior citizens take advantage of a utilities tax exemption program will begin in 1977. Training will be provided.



DOMINIC ROMPOLLO

DESIGNER PATTERN

Poncho hides the drawstring

Few seams, no tricky details to sew and the result is the most romantic, graceful dress you could possibly choose for the new year. Dominic Rompollo designed this success of the fashion season to look and be effortless in all ways. The attached poncho is all one flat piece. It floats over a dress that's caught at the waist by a drawstring through a casing (easiest fitting ever). You'll love the feeling of movement in Printed Pattern M253 — it makes every gesture memorable. The original is silky crepe banded with satin ribbon. Consider also sheer cotton.

Printed Pattern M253 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M253 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class, mail and special handling. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

New! All the clothes you want most now are in our new 1977 Prominent Designer Book. See them, sew them — jumpsuits, tunics, day-dinner dresses, tops, pants, skirts, total wardrobes by America's top creators. Use 50 cent free coupon to apply to any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents for Book 32.

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The workshop

Perhaps no animal in history has so captured man's imagination as the cat. And if you're numbered among the millions of cat owners (rather, people who are owned by cats), then you know why. They're independent, haughty and love to hide ... which is why we designed this cat cabin.

The balcony offers a quiet perch to watch the human parade pass by. The back bedroom provides a snug, feline sleeping place, and there's an entrance both in front and on the side.

If you have a small dog, he'll love this home as much as your cat. Best of all, this cabin's a snap to build when you use our full-size pattern. Just trace

the parts on wood, saw them out and assemble.

To obtain Pattern No. 442, Cat Cabin, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When glueing wood, remember: don't apply glue in thick coats. Thin coats do at least as well and usually better. And always be sure to give the glue plenty of time to dry. If you have a do-it-yourself question, send it to Steve Ellingson, at the above address.

Sunday's crossword

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

- 1 Spirit
- 5 — base
- 10 Daring acts
- 15 Stinger
- 19 Withered
- 20 Lower regions
- 21 Beginning
- 22 — time
- 23 Post-holiday verse, first line
- 27 — personae
- 28 Steak order
- 29 Sharp reply
- 30 "— 12"
- 31 Pantomime locale
- 33 Gets the wrinkles out
- 34 Raccoon's cousin
- 37 Outgrowing
- 38 Part of a necklace
- 39 Second line of verse
- 47 Bio. or Bot.
- 48 Medieval helmet
- 49 Actress Farrow
- 50 "When I was —"
- 51 Presidential nickname
- 52 Escapee
- 53 Borg of tennis
- 55 Fireplace feature
- 56 Tiddit, old style
- 57 Days following Mardi Gras

- 58 Room's companion
- 59 Disheveled one
- 60 "Auld Lang —"
- 61 Delectable item
- 62 Comb: Prefix
- 63 Writing pad
- 66 Became transfixated
- 67 Holiday symbol
- 68 Diamond implement
- 71 Miscue
- 72 Daft, mod style
- 73 Present
- 74 Court ploy
- 75 Spill over
- 76 Circuit
- 77 Christmas cookie
- 78 Franklin
- 79 Third line of verse
- 86 "Hard —!" (helmsman's order)
- 87 Attack
- 88 "— Seeing You"
- 89 Stolen brides of ancient Italy
- 93 Shows partiality
- 94 Hindu princess
- 96 Coward heroine
- 97 Buddhist sacred mount

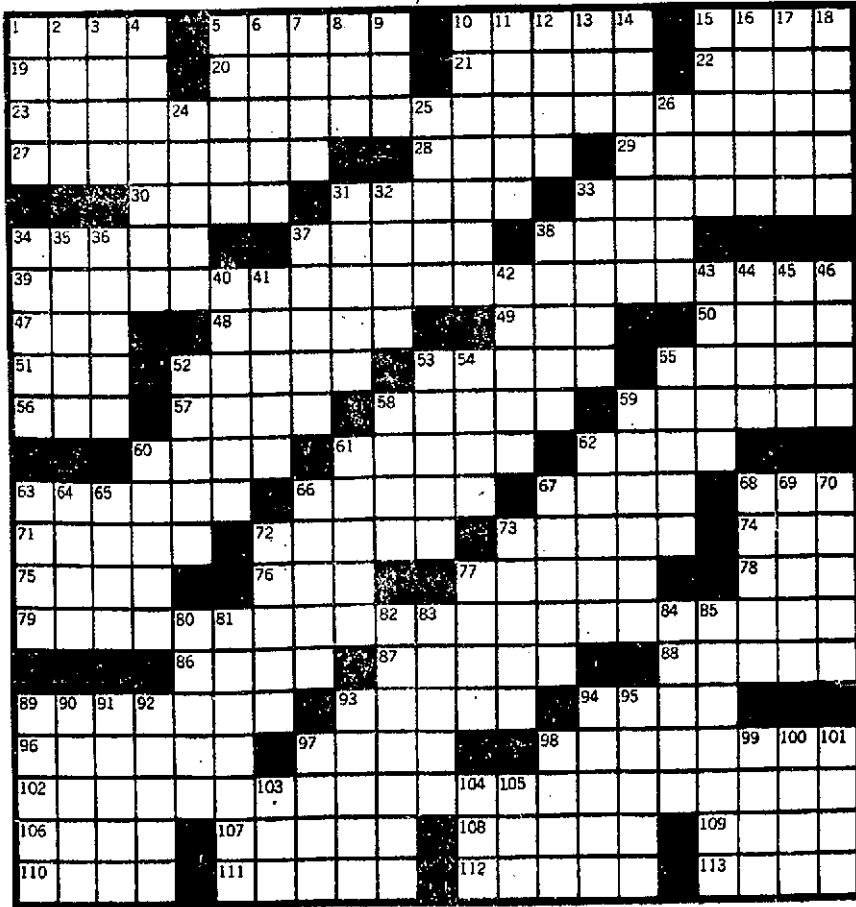
- 98 Gave origin to
- 102 Last line of verse
- 106 Donkey, in Dortmund
- 107 Room in a chateau
- 108 "Only —"
- 109 Turner
- 110 Hawaiian song
- 111 Arab chief
- 112 Insertion mark
- 113 Former, old style

DOWN

- 1 Approx.
- 2 Annealing over
- 3 Region
- 4 Educational innovation
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 Muslim
- 7 Slayer of Castor
- 8 Ump's counterpart
- 9 Time abbr.
- 10 Food seeker
- 11 Elve's ink
- 12 1975
- 13 Wimbledon champ
- 14 Boy: Scot.
- 15 Electrical units
- 16 Air, from the Greek root
- 17 Delusion's partner

- 18 Mails
- 24 "— Was A Lady"
- 25 One of the Muses
- 26 Beginnings
- 31 Possible
- 32 Scrooge expression
- 33 Ohio
- 34 "The — Kid"
- 35 Hammer-stein
- 36 Cockeyed
- 37 Ant.
- 38 Father of television
- 40 Special ability
- 41 "Good Night" gal
- 42 Atlanta university
- 43 Claw
- 44 Important name in Oslo
- 45 Tear down
- 46 Paradise or
- 52 Handout
- 53 Groggy
- 54 Precious stone
- 55 Draw sap from
- 58 Engage, as a theater seat
- 59 Music source
- 60 Incline
- 61 Wine base
- 62 Toweling
- 63 Examine

- 64 Guthrie
- 65 Forehead
- 66 Reddish shade
- 67 1960's dance
- 68 Tower of
- 69 Biting
- 70 Up tight
- 72 Sheets of ice
- 73 Singer Paul and family
- 77 Youth's concern
- 80 Elissa of movie lore
- 81 Purify
- 82 Less prolix
- 83 Sit in on a class
- 84 Nina's companion
- 85 Easily flexed
- 89 Oregon capital
- 90 Entertain
- 91 Lox's companion
- 92 Fireplace trademark
- 94 Pee Wee
- 95 Thus far
- 97 Stare at
- 98 Jordan valley
- 99 "— she blows!"
- 100 Time periods
- 101 Mild oath
- 103 Actress Rita
- 104 Defense org.
- 105 Music syllable



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

travel



RAINBOW Falls, two miles from the port town of Hilo on Hawaii, derives its name from the dazzling displays caused by the mingling of mist and morning sunshine. Abundant rainfall on the eastern side of the island assures a constant flow.

Hilo: Gateway to the Big Island of Hawaii

By HELEN GUTHRIE SMITH
Staff Writer

HILO, Hawaii — The portal to paradise, the gateway to the Big Island, the orchid capital, the city of rainbows, the crescent city. These are common, travel-folder labels for the easternmost city of the 50th state.

Sleepy, tranquil, picturesque and historic are used too, but the word that comes to mind most often when you're in Hilo is lush.

Hilo and its environs are, literally, tropical gardens.

Abundant rainfall — a yearly average of 137 inches which Hiloans claim fall mainly in the night and early mornings when tourists are abed — rich volcanic soil and an average temperature of 73 degrees are responsible for the lushness.

Orchids, poinsettias and impatiens grow wild along the roadside. The brilliant red anthuriums — the huge plastic-like flowers for which Hawaii is famous — grow in the shade of giant tree ferns around rural homes and in anthurium farms. Tiger lilies, birds of paradise, red and white ginger are everywhere.

FLOWERS along Hilo's streets and in front and back yards also testify to the lushness.

There's more to do in Hilo, however, than poke around in people's yards.

The city, which sits on the shore of the crescent-shaped Hilo Bay on the eastern, or windward, side of the island, offers a variety of things to fascinate visitors.

High on the must-see list is the historic Lyman Mission House in downtown Hilo built for Rev. David Belden Lyman and his family in 1839.

Lyman had come to the islands as part of the fifth company of missionaries sent out from Boston. His old frame house is furnished much as it was through 1880. Wallpaper 106 years old is streaked with age but the original "puddled" window glass from New England has withstood time. Twisted, spindly looking banyan tree limbs still support tables and chairs and even a well-used high chair.

NEXT DOOR is the Lyman Museum, run by a Lyman descendant. Housed on a floor separate from displays showing the island's diverse cultural and ethnic heritage is one of the most extensive mineral collections in the Pacific area. Beautiful crystals of all kinds, shapes and colors, gems, semi-precious stones and metallic ores gleam in lighted cases.

Other displays illustrate the volcanic evolution of the Hawaiian Islands and how volcanic eruptions continue to reshape the face of the Big Island.

Early morning risers can catch the spirited, multi-lingual fish auction at 7:30 at Suisan Sampan Harbor after fishing boats unload their nightly catch. Fish sold in the morning appear on Hilo restaurant tables later in the day.

JUST TWO miles from downtown is the beautiful, thundering Rainbow Falls. Morning sunlight and mist produce dazzling rainbows.

Five miles from town are the Kaunama Caves — two huge lava tubes opening on a fern grotto. The tubes were formed when hot lava flowed down gullies and the top layer of lava cooled and hardened while

the flow continued beneath the newly formed crust.

The Island of Hawaii was formed by six volcanoes. Kilauea, one of the five which still exist, is very active. It stands in Volcanoes National Park 27 miles from Hilo.

One doesn't run from volcanoes in Hawaii. Instead, when the lava starts to spew, people flock to the crater's rim for a close look.

In the meantime, until the big action starts, visitors can walk on Kilauea's crust, warm their hands in the vents of steam forced up through countless cracks and take pictures of the greenish, acrid sulfur fumes that send the less-hardy scurrying back to tour buses.

A HIKE along Desolation Trail, a well-named path across a vast lava flow, puts one in mind of movie scenes of the morning after the big bomb. A 1914 eruption buried several segments of the roads in the park.

A comfortable place to view the crater and its green fumes is the Volcano House, a 100-year-old country-style inn with picture windows, bar and restaurant, perched on the rim of the crater, some 4,000 feet above sea level. When Kilauea erupts, as it does from time to time, the inn is inundated with reservation requests from would-be volcano watchers. A charter airline company has a standing reservation list made up of adventuresome souls who want, and can pay for, an air view of the next eruption.

Between eruptions, golfers play the 18-hole course on the slopes of Kilauea.

The Hilo area has a variety of things to occupy the sports minded. Tennis courts and riding stables are available. Deep-sea sport fishing, swimming, surfing, snow skiing in late winter, and, for the hunter, wild boar stalking with hired guides and rented dogs are also available.

Game farm

One of western Canada's most popular year-round tourist attractions is the Okanagan Game Farm at Penticton, British Columbia. The farm attracts more than 100,000 visitors annually.

Supporting some 350 animals of 70 species from 15-foot-tall giraffes to tiny 14-inch-small Munjac deer, the farm offers miles of open rangeland where they can wander at will.

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Bundles from Britain

London

For two months London has been stormed by French, Belgians and Germans buying everything in sight and staggering back home with the loot.

The slipping English pound turned all England into a bargain basement. "The Continental shopping marauders," one London paper called them. It lamented that "the English Channel which stopped Napoleon and Hitler has become no better than a six-inch moat."



stan
delaplane

German travel agents sold weekend shopping tours with maps showing the best bargain stores. Germany-England comparative prices.

The American tourist benefits: A posh hotel room overlooking Hyde Park cost \$48 last year. Today it's \$33.40.

Continental newspapers printed price lists. "A 24-piece dinner service: London, \$30; Paris, \$55; Brussels, \$57; Bonn, \$70."

Packed ferries were arriving every 40 minutes in Calais. Discharging Frenchmen loaded with everything from cashmere to refrigerators. French Customs people seemed to be looking the other way. Nobody was paying duty.

Paris newspapers said 10,000 French cars made the Channel crossing on the long Armistice Day weekend.

SELFRIDGE'S — the Macy's of fashionable West End — said sales were up 50 per cent over last

Christmas. "Four of every 10 shoppers is a foreigner."

The Day Ferry between Paris and London is \$55 round-trip. A good many French took the Night Ferry. It costs twice as much but there's no change from boat to train on each side of the Channel.

It's a boat-train and you sleep all the way. Wake up in London, fresh and ready to attack the shops.

We went down to see the Boat Train leave Victoria Station. Lot of people already unwrapping packages. Gloating over their buys. Shetland sweaters. Kojak Kits. York hams and jars of Cornish humbugs. (Kojak Kit with sunglasses, badge, warrants, subpoena, handcuffs and lollipop, \$4.95.)

Harrod's, Selfridge's, Marks & Spencer — the biggies — were getting the bulk of the business. How much it brought Britain is still being estimated — \$100 million is one guess.

A TOURIST Authority man quoted in The Times: "They have gone mad. We are finding it difficult to get accommodations."

Some shoppers were only going as far as the Channel ports. Shopping and rushing home with bundles from Britain.

Dover and Folkestone shops brought down quick-sale items — refrigerators and stereo sets — as fast as they could be shipped. Stereos in Dover, \$280; Paris, \$340; Brussels, \$350; Bonn, \$400.

Though there'll be a slowdown from Christmas, London merchants expect a steady flow of buyers for some time.

The London weather: Splendid. A brisk 36 degrees at noon. The doorman at the Savoy is wearing earmuffs.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Marjorie Sten

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CHEF OF THE WEEK
Happiness is
life in U.S.

His life — whether looking back or looking ahead — is an interesting one. That's the inheritance of today's chef of the week, Alfred L. Hunsicker, chef at Jones Dining Room and Cafeteria.

His parents migrated to the United States from Germany and Hunsicker was born in New York City. However, the family returned to Germany when he was 5 years old and he was educated in that country.

At the age of 8, he had his first urge to see a movie. His Dad gave him the money and when he returned home his Dad asked him, "Well son, what



mildred
flanary

did you see? I want to make sure I got my money's worth."

The film was "America's Future — The Gold Rush Days by John Sutter." Hunsicker says, "I never forgot that movie. I knew then at some day I had to go to the U.S.A. and to California."

When he was in his second year in high school in Germany, another important event occurred. His teacher chose as a topic, "Long Beach — presently the World's Largest Man Made Harbor." The teacher spent several hours on detail and our chef was again deeply impressed.

At the beginning of World War II, Hunsicker went through The Academy in Germany, then served his Army duty.

IN 1947, the biggest day in Hunsicker's life dawned. He returned to America... New York City, with two suitcases and \$3 in his pocket. His first job was in a hotel.

It was in 1952 that he met THE girl, Rebecca. Following their marriage, they went to Tucson, Ariz., where they spent the winter and he worked in the El Dorado Lodge.

In May, 1953, he was to realize that further childhood dream, coming to California. He joined the staff at the Jonathan Club, where he remained until the winter months.

He says, "Skiing had always been in my bones, and the urge to go to Aspen, Colo., dominated our lives, so we spent the winter at Aspen where I worked at the Jerome Hotel."

Upon his return to California, he joined the staff of the Bel Air Bay Club in Santa Monica.

The next spring, Hunsicker joined John Sexton & Co., a food wholesaler. He remained with them for 17 years. It was during that time he met "The Joneses"



ALFRED L. HUNSICKER

who became his customers over the years. When their former chef, Don Barney, decided to open his own restaurant in Huntington Beach, Hunsicker joined the Jones' staff.

Today he's sharing one of his favorite recipes with you — beef stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF
Serves 4 to 6

- 1/2 tablespoon salt
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 3 cups finely diced onions
- 1 pound thinly sliced mushrooms
- 2 pounds beef tenderloin, devoid of all fat
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 to 2 tablespoons grated horseradish
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 pint sour cream

In a heavy skillet heat 1/2 of the oil until lightly hazy. Sauté mushrooms and onions in this oil. Reduce heat, cover skillet and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until vegetables are soft; stirring from time to time is advisable. When vegetables are soft, drain and discard liquid and return mixture to skillet.

Cut tenderloin in strips 1/4-inch wide, 1/4-inch thick and 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. Heat remaining oil in second skillet, very hot but not smoking. Brown meat quickly (2 minutes). With a slotted spoon, transfer meat to the vegetables in the other skillet. Repeat process until all the meat is browned. Deglaze your skillet with the wine. When everything is combined with the vegetables, add salt, pepper and horseradish * then stir in the sour cream, a tablespoon at a time. Reduce the heat to low. Cover the pan and simmer 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is heated through. Taste for seasoning.

* Make a roux from 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 tablespoons flour. Use part or all of it, depending on how thick you want your sauce.



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened one no trump (16-18) and I held this hand:

♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ 10 9 8 7 4
♦ A K Q 10 9 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 4

Counting distributional points, I reached enough for slam and bid it. They cashed two tricks and I went down. Was I too aggressive?

Bushels of Points, Edgewood, Md.

Answer: Not necessarily. If opener had had the "right" points, you might have made a grand slam! The answer lies in the fact that highly distributional hands do not lend themselves to a routine addition of points. Too much depends on the specific high cards held rather than the point count total.

For example, if opener had concentrated club strength, one probably should stop in game. If he has little in clubs, a slam would be a good bet.

Over one no trump, I would try to show both suits and, if bidding space permitted, I would then cue bid in clubs to show a void. In that way opener might be able to evaluate

his club holding and make an intelligent slam decision.

If the bidding became unwieldy (as it well might), I would have to guess the same as you did, and I would probably have guessed as you did.

Dear Mr. Corn: Playing Stayman, the bidding went as follows:

Opener: 1NT
Spender: 2♣
1NT 2♣

Is opener required to bid again?

Screeching Brakes, Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: It depends. Playing forcing Stayman, the bidding should not be dropped below two no trump or three of a major. In non-forcing Stayman, the two spade bid may be passed and might describe a weak hand with five spades and four hearts (responder would pass two of either major).

A possible hand:

♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ A K
♣ 10 9 8 7 4

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand which precipitated a discussion about the correct opening bid. Some suggested a short club; others suggested a

"white lie" of one no trump. What do you say?

♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 4
♦ A K Q 7
♣ 10 9 8 7 4

Cultural Truth, Milwaukee

Answer: I do not see any reason for either. Why not open one diamond? There should be no rebidding problems since you can raise a major suit response and bid two no trump over two clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn: Who has the right to the final shuffle? When I deal one particular opponent irritates me by insisting on a shuffle when I offer the cards for a cut. Please print the "official."

Exasperated Sal, Macon, Ga.

Answer: The laws are on your side and you can soothe your irritations by showing this to your friend. I quote from the laws.

"A pack properly prepared should not be disturbed until the dealer picks it up for his deal, at which time he is entitled to the final shuffle."

"No player other than the dealer and the player designated to prepare the pack may shuffle."

DEAR ABBY

Doesn't fit description

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, college educated, have a good job and money in the bank. I'm 6-foot 2, weight 190, and people tell me I look like Paul Newman.

I like sports and the theater, and I love people. Older women, children and animals adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and drink moderately.

My problem? I am lonesome. I refuse to chase tramps. Girls tell me they like me as a



abigail
van buren

brother. I have more "sisters" than a convent. What's wrong with me? — LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Either your description is off, or you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it's done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER. Sincerely yours, — WISER NOW

DEAR WISER: Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye make-up. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother. — MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye make-up and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no make-up to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right. — FOURTEEN AND LUCKY

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A good season for Rams but..

Vikings—who else?—stand in way of Super Bowl XI date



Looking at field of battle

Minnesota middle linebacker Amos Martin studies field at Metropolitan Stadium from stands Saturday. Martin is scheduled to

start in place of Jeff Siemon who has pulled muscle in his left calf.

—AP Wirephoto

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Carroll Rosenbloom is not a tough boss to please. He doesn't demand perfection. He would be perfectly willing to settle for a Super Bowl victory, by any score.

The Rams, champions of the NFC West for a fourth consecutive year, arrive at today's National Conference title match with the Vikings among the elite quartet of semifinalists. It's been a good season.

"But," says Rosenbloom, "it won't be a season at all if we don't win this one . . . and it still won't be a season if we don't win the next one after that."

Of the eight teams that entered the playoffs, seven were doomed to finish their seasons in defeat. The thought is detestable to the Ram owner.

"I would rather have gone 7-7 at Baltimore in '68 than gone to the Super Bowl and lost to the Jets," he says.

Rosenbloom's elder athlete, Merlin Olsen, seems better prepared to come to grips with the possibility of going out on the short end of a score. Depending

on whether Fred Dryer's "killer midgets" come through, either today's game or Super Bowl XI in Pasadena Jan. 9 will be the captain's last.

"Most playoff games between teams evenly matched hinge on who gets the early break and takes advantage of it," Olsen says. "Very often they turn on a fumble, interception or

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 17, Vikings 13

long punt return—things that in an ordinary game you can overcome.

"But sometimes in a playoff game that puts you right out of it when emotions are running so high."

The Vikings figure they were on their alltime emotional trip in last week's 35-20 win over the Redskins.

"The old guys on this team have taught us the playing ropes," said Chuck Foreman, the all-pro running back, "and we taught them something about being emotional."

Even Bud Grant, the coach who makes Mt. Rushmore seem animated, conceded that "we

played better than we have in a long time . . . but, of course, we hadn't had a tough game in a long time."

Foreman sees the Vikings, champions of the NFC Central again in a state of transition.

"The younger players have never asserted themselves before," he says. "People think this is an old team but it's not, especially on offense."

"We know what it means to get emotional in college, and we turned it on with the older guys. They loved it. I mean, have you ever seen a Viking team jump up and down on the sideline like this one did?"

Emotions aside, the technical aspects of the game seem to be cut and dried. The teams know each other well, and neither has changed its personality over recent seasons.

The Rams will be going with the same quarterback—Pat Haden—who played all five quarters (fifths?) of the 10-10 deadlock under leaden Minnesota skies last Sept. 19. The only difference is that then he was third backup to the injured James Harris and Ron Jaworski; now he is No. 1.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Harris, Bleier still doubtful

OAKLAND (AP) — Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said Saturday he wouldn't know until game time whether running backs Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and Frenchy Fuqua will be able to play in the Steelers' American Conference championship game against Oakland.

"They didn't work out at all today," Noll said at a news conference Saturday. "They didn't practice because they couldn't do it without medication. I wish I could tell you I knew what was going to happen, but I just can't. I don't know. The team doctor doesn't know. The players themselves don't know."

Harris, who rushed for 1,128 yards during the regular season, has badly bruised ribs. Bleier, who gained 1,036, has a sprained toe.

RELATED STORY, PAGE S-4

And Fuqua, a reserve back, has a pulled calf muscle.

Reggie Harrison and Jack Delaplane are next in line on the Steelers' depth chart at running back. Harrison played in much of Pittsburgh's opening-round playoff against Baltimore, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the 40-14 rout.

Noll refused to discuss what contingency plans he had in the event that Harris and his other running backs can't play. He also would not discuss the likelihood of

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sports
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976
SECTION S, PAGE S-1

the Steelers using a substitute placekicker in place of Roy Gerela, who also sat out Saturday's practice, nursing a groin pull.

Gerela played in most of the game in Baltimore, but reserve center Ray Mansfield kicked one extra point late in the game.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over what exists," Noll said. "There are things you have to deal with and whatever happens, we will deal with it. We'll accept whatever comes."

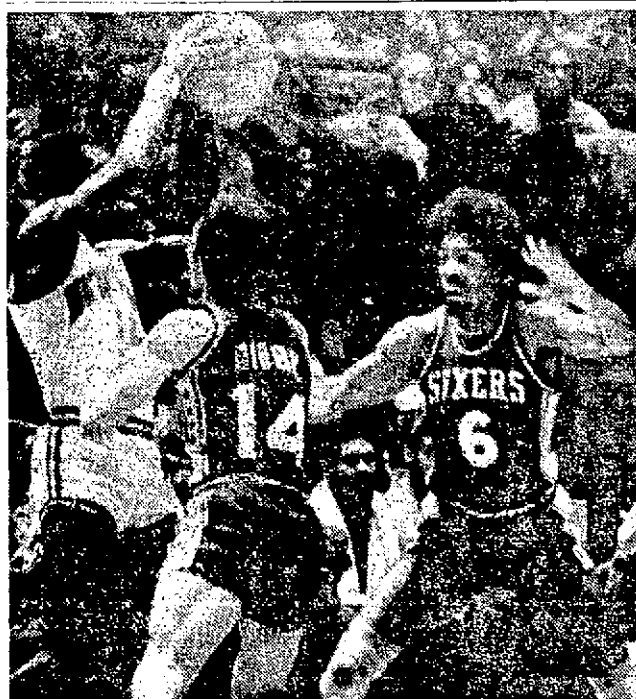
Oakland coach John Madden refused to speculate on whether his Raiders would be seeing the Steelers' two 1,000-yard gamers, or to discuss how much of an advantage Oakland might have if they are sidelined.

(Continued on C-6, Col. 4)

Lakers blow huge lead, game

PHOENIX (Special) — The Lakers played like two different teams Saturday night—and the final equation was a 113-96 loss to the Phoenix Suns.

Shooting 60 per cent from the floor in the first period, the Lakers used it as a springboard to a comfortable 15-point halftime lead, 49-34.



Cornered

When New York Knicks' Earl Monroe found himself flanked by Julius Erving (6) and Henry Bibby he found discretion better part of valor—and passed off. Philadelphia scored last-second 105-104 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

But it was a different story the final 30 minutes.

Paul Westphal of Phoenix scored 13 points in the fourth quarter and ignited a come-from-behind

Comingforth wins rich Alamitos race

Comingforth, a 2-year-old daughter of Azure Te who was making her first start under the lights, skimmed the outside fence and coasted to an impressive victory over longshot Humbolt in the seventh renewal of the \$186,000 Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos before a record Christmas night crowd of just under 13,000 racing fans.

Veteran jockey Johnny Cox, who was making only his second appearance at Los Alamitos, flew in from New Mexico to handle the speedy filly.

Comingforth, who now becomes the top contender for next month's rich El Primero del Ano Derby, ducked out from her No. 10 starting position and moved to the outside fence. However, she straightened out and posted a three-quarter length decision over Humbolt, a 13-1 outsider who was just a nose back of the same filly eight days earlier in the Futurity Trials.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

rally that buried the Lakers. Gar Heard chipped in with six points and Ricky Sobers added eight in the final period as the Suns scored 43 points.

Phoenix' 79 points in the second half was the second highest in the NBA this season, trailing only Portland's 80. In the first two periods, the Suns shot 27 per cent from the floor, and scored only 14 points in the second quarter.

Phoenix charged out in the third quarter, shooting 63 per cent, and caught the Lakers at 77-all with 9:59 to go in the final quarter.

(Continued on C-6, Col. 2)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — From Mexico, Ch. 34, 9:45 a.m.; From England, Ch. 28, 6:30 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. Minnesota, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, KTVB (4), 1 p.m.
Tennis — Junior Davis Cup (tape), Ch. 28, 11 a.m.
Drag racing — World finals (tape), KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Bowling — Hawaiian Open (tape), KABC (7), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football — Rams vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 10 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, KNX, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Milwaukee, Forum, 7 p.m.

1976: Year of Misses—and the open market

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Special Correspondent

A hundred years hence when historians dig up the capsule recording the life and times of the year 1976—the United States' Bicentennial—they will look back on a sports scene saturated with dollar marks yet spiced by the wizardry and charm of three young ladies.

It was a year in which the big



CHRIS EVERT

money game cast a funeral pall over professional sports—outlandishly unreal salaries threatening the foundations of team franchises. Still, all the wheeling and dealing could not obscure the brilliance of Florida's two-fisted tennis whiz, Chris Evert; the figure skating excellence of Dorothy Hamill in the Montreal Olympics and the breathless performance on the beam and bars of 14-year-old gymnastic queen Nadia Comaneci of Romania.

These fantastically talented misses emerged as the individual sports standouts of the year, challenging the baseball production of Cincinnati's Joe Morgan and the unprecedented ball-carrying deeds of University of Pittsburgh tailback Tony Dorsett.

Money talked. Twenty-five major league baseball players, given new freedom, sold their services on the open market, more than half of them drawing salaries between \$1 and \$3 million.

A gangling, sure-shooting basketball player named Julius (Dr. J) Erving drew a \$2.5 million price tag when he decided he would rather play for the Philadelphia 76ers than the New York Nets. Another, Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, forced the New York Knickerbockers to shell out a reported \$3 million extra in a three-player trade for his services. Muhammad Ali picked up \$12 million in the ring.

Major league baseball started the year with a player dispute and a club lockout in spring training, climaxed by a new agreement allowing a player with six years' experience to become a free agent on completion of his contract. It ended with Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of the Oakland A's, hauling Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the baseball establishment into court in a suit for \$3.5 million damages.

The commissioner voided the sale of three of Finley's hirings—outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Afterward, Finley lost six of his best players, including Rudi and Fingers, in baseball's re-entry draft for a reported \$9.2 million, of which he didn't get a dime.

Fifteen top players went in the free agent draft for \$24 million in bonuses and salaries. The New York Yankees, who won the American League pennant, paid \$2.9 million to outfielder Reggie Jackson and \$2 million to Don Gullett, pitcher formerly of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's survival of the fittest," said Gabe Paul, Yankees' president.

"Unrealistic, the game can't continue at this pace. It will dry up," warned Donald Grant, chairman of the New York Mets.

The year 1976 marked the end



DOROTHY HAMILL

of sports as Americans had learned to know them—fun and games, played by gifted athletes for the enjoyment of the masses. They ceased to be as honey as "Kate Smith, hot dogs and apple pie."

They emerged as a cold and calculating business. Undoubtedly at one time the victim of owners, who bound them to restrictive drafts and contracts, the players developed new clout through unions

and, with the aid of favorable court rulings, swung the pendulum the other way.

Thus the athlete no longer was just another jock in short pants. He became a business man. The top performer in every professional sport found himself bargaining for wages exceeding that of the nation's president. He felt undressed unless surrounded by agents and lawyers with black satchels.

The Olympic Games, born in a cradle of understanding and supposedly dedicated to international good will through sports, turned into a festering sewer of politics, nationalism, hate and greed.

At the XXXI Olympiad in Montreal, in a \$1.5 billion setting that was a throwback to Ben Hur, black African nations withdrew at the last minute in a thrust at South Africa's racial policies. The excuse was a demand—not met by the Olympic hierarchy—that New Zealand be barred because its rugby team had made a tour of South Africa. Rugby is not an Olympic sport.

At the insistence of the Soviet Union and the powerful Communist bloc, little Taiwan, an Olympic member, was forced to withdraw ungracefully. The Games went on with their doping, cheating, politics and heavy emphasis on nationalism. Ninety-four nations competed

in a virtual straight jacket of security, forced by the terrorists' slaughter of the Israelis in 1972 at Munich.

The Soviet Union again harvested the greatest cache of medals, 125 of them, including 47 gold. The United States collected 94 medals, 34 gold. The greatest im-

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 2)



NADIA COMANECI

Given choice, he may have wanted to remain with Dodgers

Not manage again? Alston leaves door open

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

When the first baseball manager is fired next summer — or sooner, depending upon the various whims of some members of that august body known as The Owners — don't bet against Walter Emmons Alston getting a call.

"I'm certainly not thinking about it," says the recently retired Alston, "but I'm not shutting the doors, either."

It's not as far-fetched as some people might think.

He won't say so, of course, but the notion persists that he really didn't want to step down as manager of the Dodgers. Rather that after 23 years at the helm, he was politely moved aside to make room for the outgoing Tom Lasorda.

But even now, three months after he announced his retirement, his loyalty remains unshakable. When asked if there was pressure from the front office to step down, he doesn't say yes, he doesn't say no.

"I thought about retiring with about a month to go last season," he said the recent winter baseball meetings, then quickly added, "but then I always got pretty tired late in every season. After a month or so of winter I couldn't wait for spring training to begin."

It's a different story this winter. He hasn't given much thought to spring training, something he'll view next spring from the sidelines for the first time in more than four decades. He spent some time in the sun of Arizona, looking over the Dodgers' youngsters in the Instructional League, but mostly playing golf.

He still doesn't know exactly what he'll be doing for the Dodgers in the months ahead. "They're paying me," he says, "so I assume I'll be doing something." Reportedly, the Dodgers are paying Alston roughly half the \$100,000 he earned last year as manager.

Mostly likely they'll utilize Alston, who turned 65 on Dec. 1, as a "super scout." But he chuckles at the thought.

"I don't even know if I can scout," he said, "cause I've never done it. I may be the worst scout in the world. But I know this — I'm going to go about it the best way I know how."

That's the way he went about managing, and sometimes it didn't set well with those around him.

"I don't know the word . . . call it stubborn," he said, smiling, "but I usually did what I damn well pleased. Sure, I've been wrong. But at least I did it the way I thought was right."

"I never really worried about what a few people thought. I knew who my friends were . . . and who my enemies were, too."

In 1954 Alston arrived in Brooklyn to something less than trumpets. Ask him today about that infamous New York City headline and he'll recite it like it was in today's paper. "It said 'Alston Who?', that's what it said," he recalls.

That's the sensitive side of Alston, the farmer and onetime college professor from the little Ohio town of Darrrtown, not far from Cincinnati.

One day he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame — no question about that — and historians, when writing of the game's great managers, will include Alston right along with the Macks and McGraws and McCarthys.



WALTER ALSTON
Reflects on career

Alston accepts the accolades with a shrug, just as he does the criticism which, in the case of any baseball manager, is considerable.

"I just went out and did my job the best I could," he says. "I mean every day. I knew when I took the job it was a precarious profession. But I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone. I knew at the

start there would be good things said about me, and bad things, too."

The bad things outnumber the good during the slim, rebuilding seasons, which, fortunately for Alston, weren't many. But the last few seasons the criticism grew, partly because of the Dodgers' often futile pursuits of the Cincinnati Reds, a team that's been likened to the best ever, and partly because of Alston's low key approach to his job.

But when it was one of his own players or coaches who did the complaining, Alston declined to return the criticism publicly.

In 1962, shortly after the Dodgers lost to the Giants in a playoff for the National League pennant, a bitter moment for Alston, Leo Durocher was quoted far and wide as saying " . . . if I'm managing this team, we win easy."

"Ah, I don't know if he said it just that way," said Alston, even now refusing to put the knock on his then-third base coach. "Leo and I got along fine on the field. I've said many times I thought he was a fine manager, but that I couldn't manage the way he managed . . . or anybody else's way, either. Anyway, what the heck, he's entitled to his opinion."

Alston isn't so glowing, though, when asked his thoughts about the criticism of his former shortstop, Maury Wills, who in his book wrote that the Dodgers should have won many more pennants than they did. Nine more, in fact. Wills once confided that " . . . Walter Alston is a myth."

"On that," says Alston, "I just consider the source."

"I suppose I could have blasted some guys in the papers. But what good would that do? I never liked to see anyone knock somebody else in the papers, or anywhere. Guys who knock other guys usually do more harm to themselves. It was something I strived for right from the start and, yes, I am glad I held back as much as I did."

In his early managerial days, in Brooklyn and the first few seasons in Southern California, Alston said he was concerned more with the players' activities off the field.

"Curfews, stuff like that, seemed to be more important then than now," he said. "But I tried to go about the whole thing in a relaxed manner. I always felt the most important thing was to motivate a player to want to get himself into shape. I suppose I could have gone around raising hell and fining guys all the time. But you're not going to change a guy just by taking his money."

"Some managers can do it that way. But I couldn't copy anyone else. That would have been a mistake."

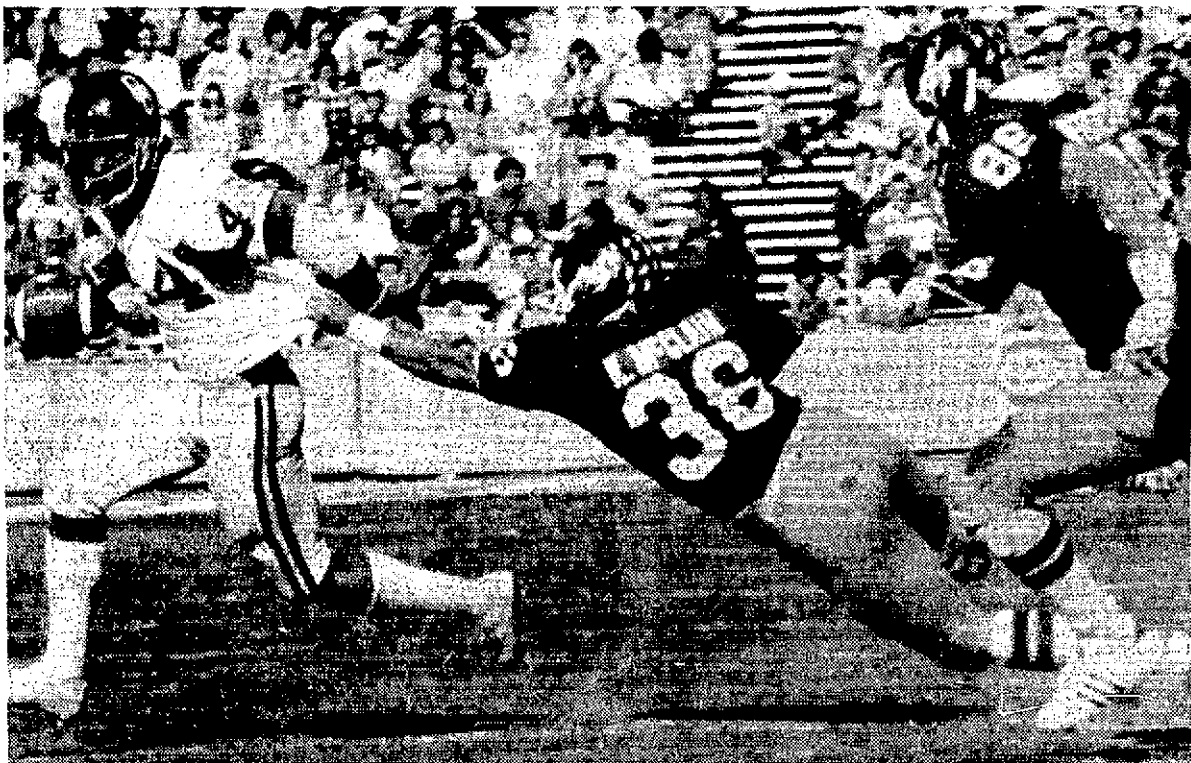
It worked, that's for sure. He won pennants and World Series, more than 2,000 games in all, and only a handful of men can say that.

So now what?

"I've been keeping busy," he says, "going to a lot of banquets around home and working in my workshop and shooting pool and riding horses. You know, I love to ride."

"But," he added, again with a smile, "if you ride horses often enough and long enough your butt gets sore and you want to do something else."

Like manage again? Perhaps.



Peacock shows his tail

Oklahoma junior halfback Elvis Peacock shifts into high gear and leaves Wyoming safety Kevin McClain with a handful of jersey in second period

of Fiesta Bowl game Saturday. Peacock scored two touchdowns as Sooners romped, 41-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Sooners humble Wyoming, 41-7

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott, selected offensive player of the game after guiding the eighth-ranked Sooners to a 41-7 romp over Wyoming in Saturday's Fiesta Bowl, did what he had set out to do.

"We wanted to win big so we could play a lot of young people and show the nation just what kind of players we have," said the jubilant sophomore.

Lott said Oklahoma probably surprised a lot of people by scoring on its

first two possessions of the game. But he said his club got sloppy after that, "and I figured we needed some more points."

The Sooners heeded his wishes, building a 41-0 lead before Wyoming's Cowboys got on the scoreboard in the closing seconds.

Lott rushed for 77 yards, third-best for the Sooners, and drew praise from coach Barry Switzer.

"Thomas did a very good job executing the option and he deserves the outstanding offensive

player trophy," Switzer said.

Lott countered that it's easy to look good "when you have guys in front of you blocking and running."

Oklahoma-Wyoming

First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	74-415	42-153
Passing yards	19	51
Return yards	73	3
Punts	3-53	6-19-5
Fumbles	0-0	5-25
Fumbles lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	4-30

backs who can run with the ball and block just as well. The award could have gone to some of the other guys on our team as easily as me."

Halfback Elvis Peacock set the stage for the Sooner onslaught when he scored the first touchdown of the afternoon on a three-yard run in the opening quarter. That capped an 80-yard drive which opened the nationally televised game, played under sunny skies before a crowd of 48,714.

Wyoming, which lost one fumble and suffered five interceptions, was unable to get any offense generated after being kept in the hole most of the day

by the eighth-ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma 14 6 7 14-47
Wyoming 0 0 0 0-7

Oklahoma—Peacock 3 run (Von Schamann kick)
 Oki—Livery 4 run (Von Schamann kick)
 Oki—FG 22 Von Schamann
 Oki—FG 50 Von Schamann
 Oki—Peacock 15 run (Von Schamann kick)
 Oki—Cunby 4 run (Von Schamann kick)
 Oki—Shepard 5 run (Von Schamann kick)
 Wyo—Wright 1 run (Christoboulos kick)
 A—40,714

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Oklahoma, Shepard 75; Lott 13-79; Peacock 9-77; Wyoming, Jones 14-68; Wright 13-40; Clayton 12-31
 RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Hatcher 2-14; Hoyer 1-9; Wyoming, Howard 3-45; Combs 1-7
 PASSING—Oklahoma, Blevins 2-30, 14 yards; Lott 1-20, 9 yards; Wyoming, Clayton 5-14, 54 yards; Cousins 1-5-1, minus 3

Role as sub seems ironic to Havlicek

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — John Havlicek, perhaps the most famous "sixth man" in basketball history, is back on the Boston Celtics' bench.

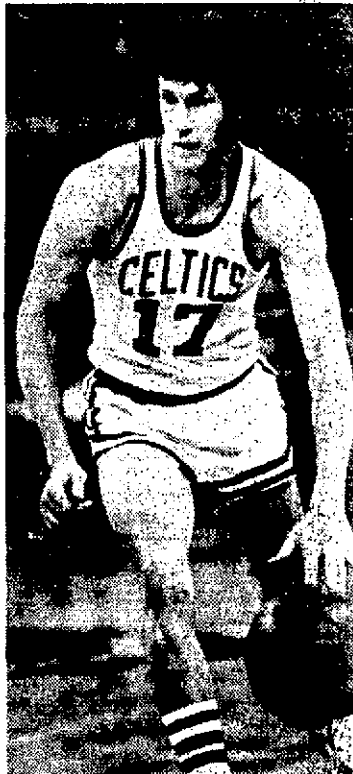
The man who has played in more National Basketball Association games than any other now does as much sitting as playing.

As he sits and watches he can see that his playing days are numbered. It won't be long before the familiar jersey No. 17 is hoisted to the rafters of Boston Garden, joining the Celtics' other retired numbers.

"I'm playing it one at a time now," said the personable captain of the Celtics, one of the few universally respected and admired men in the sport. "I've had some injuries, and we have a lot of new people this year. So I really can't look beyond this season and say whether I'll be back or not."

"Hondo" has had his playing time reduced this season as coach Tommy Heinsohn tries to blend a new cast of frontcourt players into a cohesive unit.

"Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Norm Cook, Fred Saunders . . . We have a lot of new talent," said Havlicek, ticking off the names of the newcomers. "And the only way they can become a team is with playing time."



JOHN HAVLICEK
End of the trail?

HEINSOHN STILL finds spots for the 35-year-old Havlicek, either at forward or guard. The shooting touch remains, plus the savvy picked up over 15 NBA seasons.

"When I got to the Celtics I figured I'd play 10 seasons," he reflected. "Careers didn't seem as long in those days. There were fewer teams, and if you slipped a bit you were gone."

What changes has he seen since his first basket, a dunk against the New York Knicks in Boston Garden on Oct. 20, 1962?

"The game hasn't changed, but the players have," replied the 6-foot-5, 205-pounder from Columbus, Ohio. "They are much bigger, faster and quicker now, but they are not as good fundamentally. They'll take the shortcut and try to out-jump an opponent for a rebound instead of boxing out properly."

Taking the shortcut is something foreign to Havlicek. A defensive ace on the great Ohio State teams that were led by Jerry Lucas, he succeeded Frank Ram-

sey as Boston's sixth man, then moved into the starting lineup. Earlier this season, just before he took the NBA's longevity record away from Hal Greer, he returned to the bench.

After scoring 12 points in a 94-87 victory over the New York Nets last weekend, Havlicek was asked what he'd like to do if he decided to retire this spring.

"I don't want any part of coaching, I know that," he responded, indicating he will not follow ex-Celtics like Heinsohn, Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and K.C. Jones.

"Maybe I could do color commentary on TV. I don't know if I'd be good or bad, but you owe it to yourself to try. That would be one immediate way to stay in the sport."

Coaching the Irish? It's Devine!

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dan Devine is very happy as football coach at Notre Dame. He leaves no doubts about it.

"I have the best college coaching job in the country," he said while preparing for Monday night's Gator Bowl game against Penn State.

"Yet he can't help but look back at his four-year stint as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers and feel it could have been different."

"We were division champions my second year there with a record of 10-4," he recalled. "It was the only time in nine years Minnesota didn't win the division title."

"I thought I had a team I could build to somewhere between 10-4 and 12-2 by 1975. Then, in 1973, we got a streak of injuries and tough luck you wouldn't believe."

"When you get that, everybody has to stand shoulder to shoulder and work it out," Devine said. "We didn't do that. We had too many people desert the ranks. We would have come out of it in beautiful shape, but we had some people who panicked because we lost a couple games."

He said Willie Buchanan, a rookie of the year he drafted, broke a leg one week and the next

week one of the offensive tackles broke a leg.

"This is the time when you unite," Devine said. "We didn't. My staff didn't unite, nor did the executive committee. We had a few players who later proved to be prima donnas. They had a few people they could take their complaints to—not the president. He was great."

"No doubt in my mind we could have come out of that situation. I've worked out tougher ones, but you have to have everybody with you."

Devine said he has no animosity about the Green Bay situation.

"But the little bits and pieces of half-truths have come out about contracts," he said. "I didn't negotiate John Brockington's contract. He had a contract for \$28,000 the first year, \$30,000 the second and \$32,000 the third."

"When it was negotiated again, many reports said he got a \$1 million contract, and that's pretty close, but I did not negotiate it. It was approved by the executive committee, 7-0."

Devine said some players who felt they were underpaid in pay insisted on being traded and others played out their options.

Devine resigned after Green Bay went 5-7-2 in 1973 and 6-8 in 1974.

"But I don't want to relive the past," Devine said. "I am happy now and I think I get less crabby mail than any place I've ever coached."

"One fellow did write me and say I'm playing Rick Slagel at quarterback because he's a Catholic. I didn't know if he was, so I asked him. He said he was a Methodist or Baptist, I forget which. I asked the other quarterbacks and they were all Catholics."



DAN DEVINE. . . Doesn't want to relive past

It's cold on both sides of the line in Minnesota, says shivering Yary

The Rams won't be the only ones affected by the bitterly cold weather today in Minnesota when they meet the Vikings for the NFC championship and a Super Bowl berth.

Ron Yary, nine years with the Vikings, most of them as an all-pro, should be used to the frigid Minnesota weather by now, but the former Bellflower High and USC star still has not become acclimated.

"I hate this weather and I'll never get used to it," said Yary via telephone Friday morning just before he ventured outdoors for a final workout before the weekend titanic.

"It was three degrees yesterday and like being in Nome, Alaska. It's terrible."

"Without any question, everything that Jack Youngblood does, he does with 100 per cent efficiency. He's the very best defensive end I've played against. In a few years, if he keeps playing like he has, he'll go down in the books with people like Gino Marchetti and Deacon Jones."

to live in this refrigerator spot and worse to play football in it. No matter what anyone says, it has to affect a California team playing here. I've been here nine football seasons and I still can't get used to it.

"After being in Long Beach all week, the Rams have to feel the radical temperature difference here."

The 30-year-old offensive tackle, who operates Yary Sports Photo in Bellflower with his brother Wayne, said that no matter what to day's conditions, nothing could compare with his worst weather experience, four years ago.

"Oh, God, it was awful," Yary recalled. "We met the Bears and Packers on successive weekends and the wind-chill factor was 32 and 34 degrees below

zero. Your fingers literally froze both days. Thirty minutes after each game I was still trying to move my fingers. It was agonizing — and scary."

IS WEATHER all that important?

"It's what you want to make of it. In spite of what I've said, if you don't think about it, the weather won't bother you too much. But you've got to work hard. I get my inspiration from watching the kids around here."

"Those kids are amazing. At 8 o'clock at night, when it's really freezing cold, they're out ice skating and playing hockey. We feel if they can do it, we can do it."

Is cold weather especially bad for a passing team?

"I wouldn't like it if I was a receiver. The ball freezes and the rubber gets cold. Thus, the ball doesn't travel through the air on a pass or punt so well. Ever have your hand in an ice bucket, then hit the hand against a wall? You know how that hurts. That's how it feels to a receiver when a thrown ball slams into his hand in cold weather."

"It really doesn't affect the lineman that much. Only those guys in the line who hold are affected. They can't get a grip. But you have to keep moving so the blood flows faster."

JACK YOUNGBLOOD said that you were one of the three best offensive linemen he has ever faced. How do you feel going against him again?

"Without any question, everything that Jack Youngblood does, he does with 100 per cent efficiency. He's the very best defensive end I've played against. In a few years, if he keeps playing like he has, he'll go down in the books with people like Gino Marchetti and Deacon Jones."

A scouting report read that you "probably would need help against Youngblood in positive passing situations." Is that true?

"Not necessarily. Remarks like that don't bother me. Every offensive lineman

at some time gets help in pass blocking, so there's nothing spectacular about that statement."

The scouting report also noted that a "Third World War" was possible when you and Youngblood get together in the championship game. Is that the way you see it?

"The way Jack's playing, he looks like a hurricane. So, maybe I'll have another war on my hands keeping him away from (Fran) Tarkenton."

YOU WERE SELECTED Thursday to the first '76 all-pro team released. Is this your best season?

"No! The first half of the season I wasn't playing well at all. I had contract problems and wasn't very happy. I thought I'd be playing with another team



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

next season. But I signed a new contract the last week of the regular season and everything's okay now. I had a good game last week, but so did everyone else on our team."

"It was sad seeing the Redskins so pathetic. They're capable of playing better than they did, but I guess they ran out of gas fighting for a playoff spot the last month. Anyway, everything we did worked to perfection."

How do you rank the Ram defense with other NFL defenses?

"The Ram and Pittsburgh defenses beyond question are the two best in the NFL. That's the opinion of the whole Minnesota team, not just mine."

What's the feeling among the Vikings about Pat Haden?

"The offense hasn't even talked about him. We don't ever talk about any players on the other team's offense. We just talk about who we're playing against—the defense. But Haden and

Tarkenton are a bit alike. The big difference is that Francis calls his own signals. The Rams have been successful calling plays from the sideline, so why should they change?"

IS IT EASY to be an offensive lineman in front of Tarkenton, or is it difficult because he's such a scrambler?

"To me, it's easier. Francis scrambles only if he's in trouble and then he runs out of it. It's easier for a lineman if the scrambling quarterback has Tarkenton's ability. That's because it makes the defense more conscious of him. It puts pressure on the defense."

"I prefer a quarterback who can move around to the dropback quarterback—as long as I know where the scrambling quarterback is going. With Francis, though, sometimes you don't know."

It has been said that the Vikings must throw to win. Do you agree?

"No. We've been running the ball well the last three or four weeks and our passing has been so-so. We can win by running as well as passing. Chuck Foreman and Brent McClanahan can break up any game with their running."

If weather nullifies the passing game, which team do you think has the rushing edge?

"I don't know. That's like betting on horses. There are so many variables over which you have no control. Things like officiating, how the ball bounces—they can determine the outcome. But I know that our rushing is as good as any in the league. I'm proud of both our passing and rushing."

DO YOU THINK the experience of that 10-10 tie in September will benefit either team this time?

"It will be exactly the same type game. Every game we play the Rams is close. The score may be 14-10 or 27-20, but it'll be close. The same thing always happens when we meet. The game goes right down to the wire. We have a fun game for the spectators."

The Rams feel they're a better team



RON YARY...perennial all-Pro

now than in September because Haden has added experience. What is your feeling?

"The Rams are playing better football than earlier in the year. But so are we. That's why I think it'll be a heckuva game. I hope it doesn't go into overtime again, though. I don't want to be out in that freezing weather any longer than necessary."

"But the Rams may be asking an awful lot of Haden. It took me three years before I really knew what was going on, and a quarterback's job is much more complex than an offensive lineman's."

Three times in the Super Bowl, and three Viking losses! As a three-time loser, does this prey on your mind?

"It's really no big deal with this club because there are only eight guys left who played in those three Super Bowls. Of course, I look back with regrets. What else can I say?"

"Right now, all that's on my mind is Sunday's game. I like playing the Rams because they always make you give your best effort. But I wish we were playing them somewhere else. I hate this terrible weather as much as any Ram."

Michigan back does it all

Lytle best I've ever had—Bo

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Rob Lytle isn't faster than a speeding bullet, although he might run a close second.

Nor is he able to leap tall buildings, although some of the defenders he's gone over in four years at the University of Michigan have been gargantuan.

Yet Lytle is the closest thing the Wolverines have had to Superman in 97 years of intercollegiate football.

He's a combination of Forest Evashevski and Tom Harmon, at one moment a devastating blocker and at another a runner with 4.4 speed and a 6.9 average per carry.

"All things considered, I'd say Lytle is the best back I've ever had," says Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, not easily given to superlatives. "You've got to watch him on every snap. He does something—running or blocking or catching the football."

Although he has been selected to virtually every all-America team, Lytle had to make sacrifices this past season, when the Wolverine was winning 10 of 11 games and earning a Rose Bowl match with USC on New Year's Day.

He returned to school in the fall prepared to play tailback, after playing fullback most of his junior season, when he gained 1,040 yards in 193 rushing attempts and scored 10 touchdowns.

But when sophomore Russell Davis was forced out of action with injuries, Lytle moved to fullback to clear the way for tailback speedster Harlan Huckleby in Michigan's I-option offense.

"I came back in the fall with the idea I'd be playing tailback," says Lytle, 6-1, 195. "I had no idea I'd be playing fullback, so I was lighter than I would have been."

Lytle smiles, an infectious grin that comes easily. "But I didn't mind the change. I like both positions. It was no big deal moving to fullback."

He rearranged his goals, which had included breaking the Big Ten career



ROB LYTLE
Runs, blocks, thinks

rushing record and Michigan's single-season mark.

"I had to start thinking about blocking technique and hitting different holes from the fullback position," he says.

When Davis returned to action, Schembechler began employing Lytle at both positions, and the senior from Fremont, O., reached his earlier goals. He established a Big Ten career rushing mark of 3,250 yards and, with 1,401 in 1976, eclipsed Ron John on's single-season record of 1,391.

Along the way, he has surpassed the feats of such Wolverine immortals as Harmon, Bob Westfall, Bill Daley, Bob Chappuis, Bill Taylor and Ed Shuttlesworth.

Perhaps his greatest thrill was Michigan's 22-0 victory over Ohio State on Nov. 20, a triumph that sent the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl after three frustrating years of competition with Ohio State.

"The people back home in Fremont had told me for three years that I'd made a mistake by going to Michigan," he says. "They said I should have gone to Ohio State. The kidding was good-natured, but it still got to me."

As the Wolverines prepare to face USC, Lytle points to Michigan's team speed and diversified attack as great assets.

"Our line is quick and good," he says. "They can blow people off the line. And we have terrific speed in our backfield. Huckleby runs 9.4 or 9.5 in the 100 and I'll run about the same. Davis is a 9.8 man."

"Then we have the option attack, at which Rick Leach is an absolute master. He's a fantastic athlete."

But Lytle, who was fifth in the Big Ten Indoor Track Championships at 60 yards as a sophomore, also notes that the Trojans have quickness.

"I've looked at their films," he says. "They fly in and get to the ball so fast that it's scary. What makes me nervous is that we'll just have to be that much quicker."

Lytle is hoping that the style of attack employed by the Wolverines will be difficult for the Trojans to defense.

"They have defensive personnel similar to Ohio State's, although probably a little better," he says. "But they haven't seen the option off the I-I formation."

"About the closest thing was UCLA's Veeer offense, but that was run with split backs. Maybe we can catch 'em off guard. I hope so."

Doing well in the Rose Bowl means more than a good professional football contract for Lytle.

He's a business major and plans someday to take over the family's clothing store in Fremont. He would be the fifth generation to operate the business.

"Winning the Rose Bowl game would be great," he says. "The publicity would help our business."

In addition to being a great runner and blocker, Rob Lytle can think.



ALL-AMERICA ROB LYTLE...running to daylight

It's not what they did — it's what they said

By FRANK DOLSON
Knight News Service

Times change. Used to be sports writers sat in press boxes and wrote what they saw, or what they thought they saw, or, in some cases what they wanted to see. Now a game ends and they rush down to the locker room and permit managers-coaches-athletes to tell them what it was they should have seen, or would have seen if they'd only known where to look.

Since quotes have become a sports page staple — the heart, the soul, the guts of most good sports stories — we had the usual dose of memorable lines uttered by sports figures in 1976 not to mention the customary overdose of forgettable ones.

Here, then, are some quotes that, for one reason or another bear repeating...

CATEGORY ONE — FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

Ted Turner, Braves' owner who saw his team rally for ninth-inning victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, leaped out of his box seat, hugged several players, then rushed to the clubhouse and shouted: "We're going all the way. You bet your sweet ass we are." (The Braves promptly embarked on a 13-game losing streak.)

Dwight Stones, U.S. Olympic high jumper who was so certain he would win a gold medal in Montreal that he said, two days before competing: "I have to sit down with myself after winning my Olympic gold medal and really figure out whether I want to be in the position of (Russian sprinter) Valery Borzov — coming back four years later and having

people expect me to win the gold medal again." (Stones finished third.)

Billy Martin, the Yankee manager who walked into the Cincinnati World Series buzzsaw with his eyes — and mouth — wide open, uttering these deathless words: "From what I've seen of the Big Red Machine, I'm not impressed."

Paul Owens, Phillies' general manager explaining why his club was willing to take a chance with Dick Allen: "The thing that a lot of people don't realize...I never considered Allen trouble. The mistakes he did make were at 22 or 23 or 24. I don't understand why an organization would not be willing to investigate every avenue to straighten out whatever problems are there."

CATEGORY TWO — HUMOR IN ADVERSITY:

Braves' pitcher Dick Ruthven, battling back from a rough 1975 season, was hit in the right temple by a line drive off the bat of the Mets' Ed Kranepool in a spring training exhibition. They were hauling Ruthven off the field on a stretcher when he looked up, made a wry face and said, "Well, there's another dazzling performance."

CATEGORY THREE — DEVOTION TO DUTY:

Harvey Pollack, statistical whiz whose crew was adding up the final figures for Sunday's Steelers-Colts playoff game (in Baltimore when a plane crashed into the upper deck, not far from where the statisticians were working): "Okay. Okay. You can look at that later. We've got work to do."

Jack Youngblood, Monte Jackson

Writers tab two Rams all-Pro



MONTE JACKSON

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League rushing champion O.J. Simpson of Buffalo leads seven players named for the third straight year to the All Pro team selected by the professional Football Writers Association of America. The team was announced Saturday.

Besides Simpson, the repeaters, were tackle Ron Yary of Minnesota, center Jim Langer of Miami, defensive end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, linebacker Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, safety Ken Houston of Washington and punter Ray Guy of Oakland.

Joining Simpson in the All Pro backfield are running back Walter Payton of Chicago and quarterback Bert Jones of Baltimore. Besides Langer and Yary, the offensive line includes guard Dan Dier-

dorf of St. Louis and guards Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and John Hannah of New England. The wide receivers are Drew Pearson of Dallas and Cliff Branch of Oakland with Dave Casper of Oakland picked as the tight end. Jim Bakken of St. Louis was named the team's place kicker.

On the defensive line with Youngblood are end Tommy Hart of San Francisco and tackles Wally Chambers of Chicago and Jerry Sherk of Cleveland. The linebackers are Ham, teammate Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh and Robert Brazile of Houston. Monte Jackson of Los Angeles and Roger Wehrli of St. Louis were picked as the cornerbacks with Houston and Cliff Harris of Dallas at the safeties.



JACK YOUNGBLOOD

PRO FIX
By MORT OLSHAN

It is rather purposeless at this stage to become overly analytical. Once teams reach the pre-Super Bowl level, opinion tends to be more judgmental than insightful or informational. Even the casual fan knows virtually every intimate detail about the four combatants. Pros and cons about the strengths and weaknesses of the final four can be discussed to the point of exhaustion. But the fact remains — they had to be something special to get into the playoffs in the first place. And they all had to be quality teams, if not great ones, to survive the opening round.

The definitive factors forming a valid opinion are clearly seen. You look at momentum, quarterbacking, defense, playoff experience, toughness in pressure situations and the obvious ones — personnel matchups and coaching. Therefore, without further ado, here is this corner's best "educated" opinion.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Rams at Minnesota
Channel 2, KMLB radio 10 a.m.

Minnesota has shown a new spirit last two games vs. Miami and Washington. The defense is playing with great intensity. The offense has become significantly more free-wheeling. Fran Tarkenton is blessed with a variety of deadly weapons. We have healthy respect for the Rams and their brilliant defense, but Minnesota is the more complete team. Rams have not won in Minnesota since 1968 (only time ever). Three frustrated Minnesota players determined to make one last run at the ultimate prize. Playing at home and on top of their game, Vikings should get a shot at it.

Prediction: Minnesota 23, Rams 13.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Pittsburgh at Oakland
Channel 4, 1 p.m.

What may be the greatest defense in pro history is joined by a marvelously balanced offense, now that Terry Bradshaw is in high gear again, giving Pittsburgh a genuine two-pronged attack. Oakland defense can be run on. Patchwork three-down unit below caliber of past Raider defenders. Steeler game plan no secret — grind out yardage with ball-control offense, thus keeping Ken Stabler and potent Oakland aerial weapons on the bench. Pitt ideally suited to carry out assignment. Steelers will continue their absolutely savage play of past 10 weeks.

Prediction: Pittsburgh 27, Oakland 17.

Pittsburgh vs. Oakland
NFL's hottest postseason rivalry

OAKLAND (AP) — The longest-running and hottest postseason rivalry in pro football — the Pittsburgh Steelers versus the Oakland Raiders — is into round five.

"More people will watch it than the Super Bowl," predicted Steelers center Mike Webster as the teams prepared for today's American Conference championship game here. "It'll be the game of the century."

Coach Chuck Noll's Steelers have beaten the Raiders in the last two AFC title games and gone on to claim National Football League championships. Their goal is to become the first team ever to win three consecutive Super Bowls, and they are 5½-point favorites to beat Oakland today and get their shot for No. 3 in Super Bowl XI.

John Madden's Raiders began this season with a dramatic 31-28 victory over Pittsburgh and posted a 13-1 record, best in the NFL. They certainly would be favored in the Super Bowl over Minnesota or Los Angeles, the NFC finalists, if they upset the defending champion Steelers.

"I think it's great," veteran Oakland defensive back Willie Brown said when both teams won first-round playoff games, the Raiders nipping New England 24-21 in a controversy-filled game ending with quarterback Ken Stabler's last-minute touchdown run and the Steelers overpowering Baltimore 40-14.

"They're the world champs, and if we want to be the champs, we've got to beat them," Brown concluded.

In 1972 and 1973, the teams met in first-round playoff games. Pittsburgh won the first postseason game on a freak touchdown, with Franco Harris scoring after catching a deflected pass, and in 1973 the Raiders won.

The Steelers came back from a 1-4 start this season

to win their final nine regular season games. Oakland finished the season with 10 consecutive victories including one over Pittsburgh's AFC Central rivals, the Cincinnati Bengals, which opened the door to the playoffs for the Steelers.

Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense which allowed only two touchdowns in nine weeks will be facing the NFL's leading passer in Stabler, who threw for 27 touchdowns this season.

"If we do the job blocking, Kenny will pick any team apart, just kill them," says offensive tackle Art Shell.

Although safety George Atkinson is now the most publicized member of Oakland's defensive unit, there will be more pressure on the front line of defense which faces a running attack that averaged 212 yards per game in the regular season and totaled 225 last week against the Colts.

The Steelers ran over the Colts, the AFC East champs who were 11-3 in the regular season, although Harris and Rocky Bleier both left during the game with injuries. The two starting running backs each rushed for more than 1,000 yards this season.

Noll held Harris, who suffered bruised ribs, and Bleier, who injured a toe, out of practices most of the week but hoped to have them available for the AFC title game.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who missed several regular season games because of injuries, passed for 264 yards last week and threw three touchdown passes, including two to Lynn Swann.

The Raiders' Atkinson sent Swann out of the September game here with a concussion and was fined by the NFL for the incident. More notoriety came Atkinson's way last week when, in using an arm trying to

slow down New England tight end Russ Francis, he broke the receiver's nose before a national television audience.

"We have guys who can play that kind of football, too," says the Steelers' Joe Greene.

Yet today's winner figures to be the team which plays the best, not the dirtiest football.

In the playoff victory over New England, the Raiders made little use of their 1,000-yard rusher Mark van Eeghen, mostly because they were so often in passing situations. Also, Stabler was sacked four times.

"We didn't block well. You didn't see the Raiders at their best," said guard Gene Upshaw.

STEELER-RAIDER TV ROSTERS

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

STEELERS				RAIDERS			
No.	Name	Pos	Ht Wt	No.	Name	Pos	Ht Wt
10	Roy Geralt	K	5-10 185	8	Rav Guy	K	6-3 195
12	Terry Bradshaw	QB	6-3 200	11	David Humm	QB	6-2 184
13	Mike Kruczek	QB	6-4 194	12	Ken Stabler	QB	6-3 215
14	Nell Graft	QB	6-3 210	11	Errol Mann	K	6-0 205
20	Rocky Bleier	RB	5-11 210	15	Mike Roe	AB	6-1 190
21	Mike Wagner	S	6-1 200	20	Heal Coirle	DB	6-2 170
24	J.T. Thomas	P	6-1 200	27	Cliff Branch	DB	6-1 170
27	Glen Edwards	S	6-0 185	24	Willie Brown	DB	6-1 210
31	Donnie Shell	S	5-11 199	25	Fred Blumhert	WR	6-1 190
32	John Furrup	RB	6-2 225	26	Sklo Thomas	DB	6-1 205
33	Frank Lewis	RB	6-1 196	32	Carl Garrett	RB	6-10 209
34	Andy Russell	LB	6-2 225	32	Jack Talum	RB	6-0 200
35	J.K. Deloach	RB	5-10 205	34	Kenneth Moore	RB	6-0 200
39	Bobo Warden	LB	6-0 190	36	Willie Hall	LB	6-2 225
45	Jim Allen	WR	6-0 194	40	Pete Banaszak	RB	6-0 210
46	Rgie Harrison	RB	5-11 220	41	Phil Villapiano	LB	6-2 225
47	Art Shell	CB	6-7 205	42	George Atkinson	DB	6-0 185
50	Jim Clark	S	6-1 200	43	Huddle Glim	RB	6-2 215
51	Loren Toews	LB	6-3 222	46	Warren Banks	TE	6-4 235
52	Mike Webster	CB	6-3 250	47	Charles Phillips	DB	6-2 215
53	Greg Blanksen	LB	6-0 208	48	Mike Stern	WR	6-2 195
54	Mary Kellum	LB	6-2 225	50	Dave Delbro	C	6-3 250
55	Jim Kille	OT	6-2 252	51	Rodrigio Barnes	LB	6-1 215
56	Rav Mansfield	C	6-3 240	52	Flavio Rice	LB	6-3 225
57	Sam Davis	G	6-1 255	53	Rik Bonness	LB	6-3 225
58	Jack Lambert	LB	6-4 220	54	Clarence Johnson	DB	6-0 190
59	Ernie Holmes	DT	6-3 265	56	Olis Sistrum	DE	6-3 275
61	Steve Furness	DT	6-2 255	63	Gene Unshaw	G	6-5 265
62	L.C. Greenwood	DE	6-3 254	64	Steve Sylvester	C	6-4 262
63	Gene Mullins	G	6-3 244	66	Steve Sylvester	C	6-4 262
71	Ray Pinney	C	6-4 240	70	Henry Lawrence	T	6-4 273
75	Joe Greene	DT	6-4 275	71	John Matuzak	DE	6-7 270
76	John Banaszak	DE	6-1 244	72	Dave Hedlin	C	6-4 250
78	Dwight White	LB	6-3 211	73	John Vella	T	6-4 260
79	John Stallworth	WR	6-2 183	77	Charles Phillips	TO	6-0 270
81	Ther Bell	WR	6-1 170	78	Art Shell	T	6-5 265
82	Randy Grossman	TE	6-1 215	81	Shelli	DE	6-3 270
83	Ernest Poach	WR	6-1 174	83	Morris Bradshaw	WR	6-1 195
87	Larry Brown	TE	6-3 229	83	Ted Hendricks	LB	6-7 220
88	Lynn Swann	WR	6-0 180	88	Dave Casper	TE	6-4 228
89	Brian Cunningham	TE	6-4 255				

RAM-VIKING TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

RAMS				VIKINGS			
No.	Name	Pos	Ht Wt	No.	Name	Pos	Ht Wt
9	Bobby Jackson	P	6-2 190	10	Frank Tarkenton	QB	6-0 190
10	Tom Dempsey	K	6-1 260	12	Nell Claib	P	6-2 200
11	Pat Haden	QB	5-11 182	14	Fred Cox	QB	5-10 200
12	James Harris	QB	6-4 210	17	Bob Berry	QB	5-11 185
14	Ron Jaworski	QB	6-2 185	19	Bob Lee	QB	6-2 195
20	Steve Proche	S	6-1 195	20	Bobby Bryant	CB	6-1 170
22	John Cappelletti	RB	6-1 217	23	Jeff Wright	CB	5-11 190
23	Pat Thomas	CB	5-9 180	25	Nate Allen	CB	6-1 188
24	Monte Jackson	CB	5-11 189	26	Bob Grim	WR	6-0 188
29	Harold Jackson	WR	5-10 175	27	Aufrey Beamon	S	6-0 190
30	L. McCutcheon	RB	6-1 205	28	Ahmad Rashad	WR	6-2 200
32	Cullen Bryant	RB	5-1 235	33	Brian McClanahan	RB	5-10 202
33	Rob Schloer	RB	6-0 200	35	Robert Miller	RB	5-11 204
39	Phil Phillips	RB	6-0 220	40	Windan Hall	S	5-11 175
43	Dave Elmendorf	S	5-11 195	43	Nate Wright	CB	5-11 180
45	Jim Bertelsen	S	6-1 203	44	Clayton Wrenn	CB	5-11 170
48	Bill Simpson	CB	6-1 180	47	Don Groce	RB	6-2 211
49	Rod Perry	CB	5-9 170	48	Sammy Johnson	RB	6-1 216
50	Kevin McLean	LB	6-2 238	50	Jeff Semon	LB	6-2 240
53	Jim Youngblood	LB	6-3 239	53	Rock Tinsell	LB	6-2 240
54	Geoff Rouse	C	6-4 247	53	Rock Tinsell	LB	6-2 240
55	Carl Ekern	LB	6-3 220	55	Amos Martin	LB	6-3 228
57	Mel Rogers	LB	6-2 230	57	Doug Dummer	C	6-3 245
58	Isiah Robertson	LB	6-1 225	58	Willy Hilleberg	LB	6-3 229
60	Dennis Harrah	G	6-3 250	59	Math Blair	LB	6-5 229
61	Rich Saul	G	6-3 250	60	Roy Winston	LB	5-11 222
63	Reg Horton	G	6-4 245	61	Wes Hamilton	G	6-3 257
64	Jack Reynolds	LB	6-1 232	62	Charles Goodrum	T	6-5 256
65	Tom Mack	G	6-3 250	69	Doug Sutherland	DT	6-3 250
71	Norlin Olsen	DT	6-5 270	70	Jim Marshall	DE	6-4 240
75	John Williams	T	6-3 256	72	James White	DT	6-3 260
77	Cody Jones	DT	6-5 240	73	Ron Yary	T	6-5 255
79	Doug Ernie	T	6-5 260	74	Bart Butow	T	6-5 250
79	Jackie Slater	DT	6-4 252	77	Mark Mullaney	DE	6-6 238
80	Mike Fanning	DT	6-4 250	78	Steve Riley	T	6-5 238
80	Bob Klein	TE	6-5 235	80	Leonard Willis	WR	5-10 180
81	Ron Jessie	WR	6-0 185	81	Carl Eller	DE	6-4 247
83	Jack Youngblood	DE	6-4 255	83	Stu Voight	TE	6-1 225
85	Dwight Scales	WR	6-2 170	84	Steve Craig	TE	6-3 211
87	Tom Garandine	WR	6-2 180	85	Sammy White	WR	5-11 189
89	Fred Dryer	DE	6-6 242	88	Alan Page	DT	6-4 245
90	Larry Brooks	DT	6-3 255				

RAMS SHOWDOWN WITH MINNESOTA

(Continued From Page S-1)

Although this is his first season in the NFL, the Rhodes scholar was not awed then and he won't be now.

The Rams' first 18 plays that day were runs, although the coaches did call for a pass that Haden improvised into a keeper.

Coach Chuck Knox hinted later that the game plan was even more conservative than usual because "we didn't want Pat Haden to beat us."

But he now denies that the approach would have been any different with Harris or Jaworski healthy.

It is significant that the Rams fell behind by 10-0 and recovered only when Haden was allowed to loosen up the attack.

The Vikings led the NFL in pass defense, according to yardage allowed, but part of the reason was that they were relatively easy to run against. In the first game, John Cappelletti rushed for 128 yards, Lawrence McCutcheon for 110, and several other opponents enjoyed 100-yard days against the Purple Gang.

The Rams have made only one lineup change since the first encounter. Jim Youngblood has replaced left linebacker Rick Kay, who intercepted Fran Tarkenton's foolhardy pass that foiled the Vikes' almost certain chance to win the game in overtime.

Minnesota has two new starters—Ahmad Rashad

for Jim Lash at one wide receiver and Bobby Bryant for Nate Allen at right cornerback.

A third possible change depends on the availability of middle linebacker Jeff Semon, who was listed as "doubtful" late in the week after pulling a calf muscle against Washington.

Siemon is an important cog in the Viking defense. His replacement would be Amos Martin, a five-year pro who has never played regularly.

The Minnesota offense revolves, as always, around Fran Tarkenton, the most prolific and resourceful passer in NFL history. In the first game, he completed 27 of 43 for 294 yards, including a scoring bomb to the flashy Sammy White when Ram cornerback Rod Perry slipped on a wet spot and fell.

White, who caught 10 touchdowns this season, probably will be the league's rookie of the year.

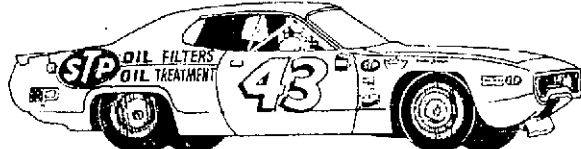
Tarkenton threw only eight interceptions, but two were against the Rams—to Kay and to all-pro cornerback Monte Jackson, the NFL leader with 10.

The Rams, 5-point underdogs, have not won in Minnesota in their last five tries since 1968 when they prevailed, 31-3. The over-all record in Bloomington is 1-9-2.

But a "jinx" won't determine the outcome. The Rams had never won a playoff game on the road until last Sunday's 14-12 success at Dallas. Two more and Carroll Rosenbloom will be satisfied.

Chief

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Los Alamitos

1976: MONEY TALKED

(Continued Page S-1)

provement was shown by East Germany, whose assembly line products out of Leipzig doubled their 1972 harvest with 40 gold.

THE STAR of the Games came from behind the Iron Curtain—Nadia Comaneci, a slip of a girl who spun and whirled in the gymnastics events with such grace and daring that she scored seven perfect 10s—confounding the computers—and won three individual golds. She was the successor to Russia's Olga Korbut, who stood in the wings and wept.

High points for the Americans were the record decathlon victory by Bruce Jenner, John Naber's four gold medals in swimming, the five boxing championships and return to dominance by the basketball team, upset by the Russians four years before.

American ladies outshone the men at the Winter Games in Innsbruck, where Dorothy Hamill rekindled the traditions of Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss and Peggy Fleming in women's figure skating and Sheila Young scored a "rainbow triple" in speed skating, winning medals of gold, silver and bronze. Speed skater Peter Mueller won a third U. S. gold, Cindy Nelson won a bronze in the women's downhill of Alpine skiing.

Despite its new growing pains at 100 years old, baseball remained the only sport where a man could collect his wife and kids and take them out to the ball game, without facing bankruptcy. While football, basketball and hockey first prices soared to \$10 and \$12 to pay the huge player salaries, one could still get into a baseball park for \$1.75 to \$3.

AS A RESULT the 1976 attendance soared to 31,318,311—highest in the history of the game. This figure was boosted by the most intriguing new personality on the scene, Mark Fidrych, a 21-year-old Detroit rookie who flapped his arms like a bird and talked to the baseball as he mowed down enemy batters with unusual regularity. They called him "The Bird."

The solid Cincinnati Reds, in the National League, and the revived New York Yankees, in the American, won their respective pennants and the "Big Red Machine" rolled to four consecutive victories for a second World Series title in a row. Catcher Johnny Bench was the Series' Most Valuable Player.

The National Football League, its draft procedure and so-called Rozelle Rule under court attack, continued to play to sellout crowds and establish itself as a weekend television ritual. The league's most famous passer, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, showed signs of wear while the best runner, O. J. Simpson, threatened to retire before finally rejoining Buffalo. Neither the Jets nor the Bills made a serious playoff gesture.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, after four early losses, rallied to gain the playoffs and get in a position to become the first team ever to win the Super Bowl in three consecutive years. The showdown for conference titles sent Pittsburgh against Oakland in the AFC and Minnesota against the Rams in the NFC.

Pittsburgh, the Steel City, established some sort of a lien on the year's football honors when the University of Pittsburgh, led by Tony Dorsett, swept through an un-

beaten season to gain No. 1 ranking prior to its appearance in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia. Dorsett broke or tied 18 college records in winning the Heisman Trophy.

Big money lapped over into other areas. Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali won a controversial decision over an old nemesis, Ken Norton, whipped three other fighters and gained a draw with a Japanese wrestler to earn about \$12 million during the year. He retired at least three times and each time unretired himself.

THE MEN'S golf tour stretched itself to more than 40 tournaments, with \$9 million in prizes. Jack Nicklaus failed to win one of the major titles but led the money list for the eighth time with \$266,438. Ray Floyd won the Masters, rookie Jerry Pate the U. S. Open, Johnny Miller the British Open and Dave Stockton the PGA. Judy Rankin was leading money winner and Player of the Year in the Ladies' PGA.

Politics and greed also infiltrated big time tennis with the Soviet bloc and African nations posing Davis Cup boycotts against apartheid South Africa and Chile's new anti-Communist regime. Meanwhile, an incipient promoters' war and a mish-mash of tournaments and exhibitions turned the game into what Lamar Hunt, owner of the World Championship of Tennis, called a polyglot.

The women, with one tour, attracted more attention than the men and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., virtually destroyed all opposition with her disciplined, two-fisted stroke-making.

SHE WON BOTH Wimbledon and the U. S. Open, collecting a total of \$328,165 for the year. Jimmy Connors, winning the U. S. Open, set a record for prize money with \$607,335, of which \$250,000 came from a challenge match victory in Las Vegas over Manuel Orantes. Connors' chief rivals for world honors were Bjorn Borg of Sweden, winner of the Wimbledon and WCT crowns; Adriano Panatta of Italy, winner of the French and Italian titles, and temperamental Ilie Nastase, who caused a furor with his outbursts at Forest Hills. Panatta led Italy to a Davis Cup victory over Chile.

Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, was horse racing's best 3-year-old while the 6-year-old Forego became "Horse of the Year" for the third straight time with important victories in the Marlboro Cup and Woodward Stakes.

IN PRO basketball, after a nine-year struggle and \$40 million in losses, the American Basketball Association merged with the National Basketball Association. Four of the ABA's franchises—New York Nets, Denver, San Antonio and Indiana—survived. The Boston Celtics won their 13th NBA championship.

The Montreal Canadiens regained the Stanley Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the National Hockey League, but neither the Canadiens nor the NHL had much to crow about. Two teams from the Soviet Union—Central Army and Wings—inverted the NHL province and won five of eight games. The best the Canadiens could do against the Soviet Army was to gain a tie.

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One more preseason tourney

49er cagers near start of league play

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

One major preseason basketball tournament remains before Long Beach State open conference competition Jan. 19. The 49ers will participate in the Chico Invitational Jan. 19-20.

Long Beach State lost its bid to retain the Cal Poly Pomona championship last week, losing to the host team in the finals by 34 points. Cal Poly, which finished third in the 1976 Southern California conference last year, will participate this season in the small college league.

Cal Poly, with essentially the same team returning, should dominate

the small college national championship tournament it will be hosting later," said Fran Schaafsma, coach of the 49ers. The team split games with Long Beach State, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton in the 1976 season. The 49ers have two more non-league games scheduled with Cal Poly.

Leading up to the finals LBSU defeated San Francisco State in the first round of play and Cal State Northridge in the semifinals.

The 49ers will not meet their two toughest rivals, Fullerton and UCLA, in preseason play. "I understand that UCLA has recruited a lot of freshmen, but I think the Bruins will miss Leslie Trappnell and

Julie Lawinter as the season progresses. Julie was the Bruins' leading scorer last year averaging around 20 points per game," said Fran.

AFTER vacillating between fall and winter for the past year, the Interim Committee will recommend to the CCJCA Committee on Athletics, the governing body for sports at the community college level, that basketball be designated a spring sport.

Pressure to change from the present fall slot to winter came from Northern California colleges and those in the San Diego area. The other Southern California schools had pushed to retain the scheduling as is.

The change will put volleyball, field hockey and cross country in the fall with basketball joining the spring lineup that includes softball, swimming, tennis, gymnastics, coed archery and badminton.

Another decision by the committee linked the women to the men's existing conferences. This will put Long Beach City College in the Metropolitan League with Bakersfield, Pierce, L.A. Valley, Pasadena, El Camino, East L.A. and Mission.

LORI DOERR, a graduate of Millikan High School and a former member of the championship volleyball team at LBCC, participated in the AIAW National Volleyball Championships recently as a member of the Brigham Young University team, which placed sixth.

A junior physical education-health major, Lori was praised by her coach for her "superb defense against the strongest hitter in the country."

Looking back on her team's showing in the recent Southern California playoffs, LBCC volleyball coach, Merri Machado, had nothing but praise for her squad.

The team took fourth in the tournament after finishing second in league play. The JVs placed third following a championship season.

The Vikings defeated its first opponent, Golden West, 15-6, 15-8, but a loss

WOMEN IN SPORTS

to Santa Ana ended championship hopes.

"We lost to Santa Ana twice during the season," said Merri, "and I think we might have had some sort of mental block when we played them in the playoffs. I guess, it was just one of those things."

The JV squad was led by all-tournament selections Stacy Hill and Lauri Hinds. The JVs won six of

eight qualifying pool games to place second in their pool, but lost to Fullerton in the semifinals to finish in a tie for third.

SOMBATDhommabusa, coach of the LBSU badminton team, has been appointed coach of the national ABA women's team. Sombat also will conduct clinics for club, high school and college coaches and advanced

players during the spring semester at Long Beach St. Further information about the sessions, which will begin Jan. 20, may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Dept. at the university.

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Kids pick eagle for Bicentennial

More than 10,000 youngsters who read *Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine*, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation, voted overwhelmingly for the bald eagle as the "Bicentennial Animal of the Year." The mustang, deer, bison, whale and beaver runners-up in that order.

The votes went this way: Eagle, 3,074, or 31 per cent; mustang, 1,940, 19 per cent; deer, 1,763, 18 per cent; bison, 1,585, 16 per cent; whale, 728, 7 per cent; beaver, 661, 7 per cent.

There were some write-in votes for cougar (69), racoon (53), otter (29) and swan (9). Trudy Farrand, editorial director of the magazine, said that the number of boys and girls participating was about four times the number of adults reached in an ordinary public opinion polling, such as the Gallup or Harris poll.

In their letters, many eagle supporters described the national bird as "beautiful" or "majestic." Lisa Peterson, Elk Grove, Calif., wrote that the eagle was an



endangered species and expressed the hope that the Bicentennial honor would help save it. Another youngster scrawled, "I am for the eagle because it is our national animal." (sic).

Carol Smith, 11, Clearwater, Fla., voted against the mustang "because they come from Spain so they are immigrants. I favor the buffalo so the the United States can have a Bisontennial Year."

THE KIDS WROTE some other gems. Syd Sharer, Lancaster, Pa., voted for the whale "because they sort of have to worry about getting enough food for their big huge bodies and they suffer for what man did to whales back in the 17 and 18 hundreds."

Nancy Clayton, 10, Brockport, N.Y., voted for mustangs "because they were the only way to travel in those days." Robin Calfee, casting her ballot for the mustang, felt obliged to apologize to her second choice, "Bobby Beaver," in the postscript she wrote: "No offense Bobby. You are the best dam builder in the world."

The magazine editorial director said that when the ballots were passed out, the *Ranger Rick* readers, ranging from 5 to upper teens, were given the choice of the eagle, the mustang, white-tailed deer which is common throughout the U.S., the North American bison, the blue whale and the beaver. She was surprised at the number of write-in votes.

A questionnaire put out by the Department of Fish and Game in Nevada brought some strange replies recently. A juvenile angler of Orange, Calif., gave this answer: "Beavers are destroying enormous numbers of shade trees along the western bank of Lake Mohave—some trees as large as 15 inches in diameter."

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Burroughs looking for a way out

ATLANTA (AP) — The for whom the Atlanta Braves gave up five veteran players and \$125,000 Dec. 9 said Saturday he does not intend to play for the Braves.

Texas Ranger Jeff Burroughs, who complained about the trade to Atlanta from the day it was settled, said he did not want to play in Atlanta.

Braves owner Ted Turner said he has little choice. "Burroughs is an Atlanta Brave," Turner said. "We paid dearly for him."

Despite Ranger owner Brad Corbett's statement that he would "move heaven and earth" to get the player back, Turner said he would not be part of the trade to return Burroughs to Texas.

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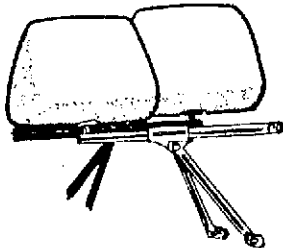
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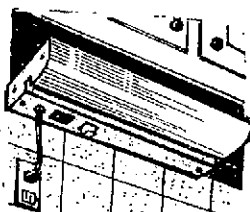
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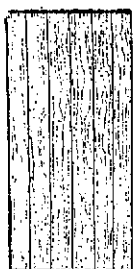
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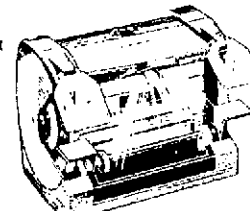
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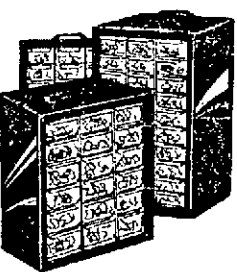
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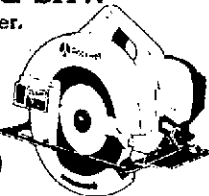
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27" Olympic Men's
& Women's 10-Speed..... **89⁰⁰**
24" Boy's or
Girls' 10-Speed..... **67⁰⁰**
26" Men's or
Women's 10-Speed..... **67⁰⁰**

CLEAN WELD SOLID-OX TORCH KIT

Does what the big
tanks do, but you
can carry these
little tanks anywhere.

19⁰⁰



PNC 2-IN-1 ELECTRIC WELDER

Fix it, make it yourself,
you can do it.

29⁰⁰

POT BELLY STOVES

Take it out jogging,
lose that belly
in no time.

26" **10⁰⁰**
32" **15⁰⁰**

88-LB. SECURITY VAULT

And you with only
1 oz. of cash.
I know the feeling.

50⁰⁰

REGISTER SAFE

Great fake, who would
think to look there.

10⁰⁰

RECEPTACLE SAFE

I put one in
and defy anyone
to find it.
looks so real.

Single **5⁰⁰**
Double **7⁵⁰**

AUTOMOTIVE TORQUE WRENCH

If you know what this does,
and how much they usually cost,
you won't miss the deal.

5⁰⁰

QUARTZ HALOGEN SPOTLIGHT

Plugs in the cigarette
lighter and really
puts on a light show.

7⁵⁰

DELUXE AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

I got a standard cleaner,
it's my kid with a
whisk broom.

7⁵⁰

HAWK DIAGNOSTIC TUNE- UP ANALYZER

Tells you everything, but
when the best time is to
trade that wreck in.

10⁰⁰



RED DEVIL SPARK PLUG CLEANER

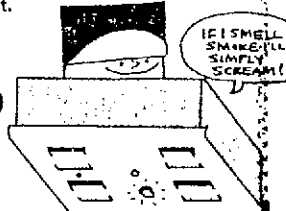
Like they had in the old
days in McClure, Ohio.
Kept our John Deere running like a top.

10⁰⁰

WESLOCK SMOKE ALARM

Smells smoke before you do and makes
such a racket.
Better to
be safe than
sorry.

15⁰⁰



HONEYWELL SMOKE ALARM

Another kind,
two bucks more,
fancier cabinet.

17⁰⁰

SHOWER BABY #138C

SHOWER TWIN #137C

SUPER SHOWER #136C

2⁰⁰

4⁰⁰

6⁰⁰

Wide showers, give you more coverage.
(Sounds like you can bring the elephant
in the shower now, Harry.)

BODY SHAPER PULSATING SHOWER HEAD

This is the one you let knock
the tensions out of you and
forget that dent in the new car.

9⁰⁰ #135C

JOHNS-MANVILLE SEAL-O-MATIC SHINGLES

Choice of colors.
15 year guarantee.
100 SQ. FT.

16⁰⁰

TELEDYNE HOBBY SPRAY GUN AND COMPRESSOR SET

If your hobby is spraying,
why not save some bucks.

25⁰⁰

GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN

Oh, is the fur
gonna fly over
this. Quick,
folks, save
before they
discover their
mistake.

5⁰⁰
gal.



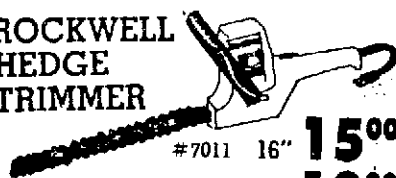
DISSTON HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS HEDGE TRIMMER

You decide (but then,
don't you always in the
final analysis.)

CEHT-2E **23⁰⁰**

ROCKWELL HEDGE TRIMMER

#7011 16" **15⁰⁰**
#7021 18" **19⁰⁰**



Don't look now, but there is an ant
crawling up your sleeve.

ROCKWELL EDGER & TRIMMER

Not that one, the other
arm. Oh, oh, he just
disappeared.

#7200 **25⁰⁰**

ROCKWELL DELUXE EDGER & TRIMMER

Did I wish you a
Happy New Year. Well,
I do... be well.

#7230 **29⁰⁰**

PARAMOUNT ROTA-SHEAR

A lot of some things, only
a few of some others.

17⁰⁰

SUPER ROTA SHEAR

39⁰⁰

BLACK & DECKER NYLON GRASS TRIMMER

One day when I am in the south of
France selling Brussel
Sprouts to the tourists I
will remember these days.

23⁰⁰ #8205

ARTESIA FWY
BELLFLOWER
WOODRUFF
605 FWY
ARTESIA BL
BELLFLOWER
17326 Woodruff
1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) 707-2721

WILMINGTON
CARSON
ALAMEDA
LONG BEACH FWY
SAN DIEGO FWY
CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551

IMPERIAL
VALLEY VIEW
SANTA ANA FWY
LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870

BROOKHURST
GARFIELD
ADAMS
**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561

LB FWY
GARFIELD
**SOUTH GATE
DOWNEY**
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501

PACIFIC HWY
CRENSHAW
TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
Crenshaw and
Par. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451

PALO VERDE
SPRING
SAN DIEGO FWY
LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491

Ad good
thru Dec. 29
**WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

**SUBJECT TO
STOCK ON
HAND**
**NO PHONE ORDERS
NO REORDERS**

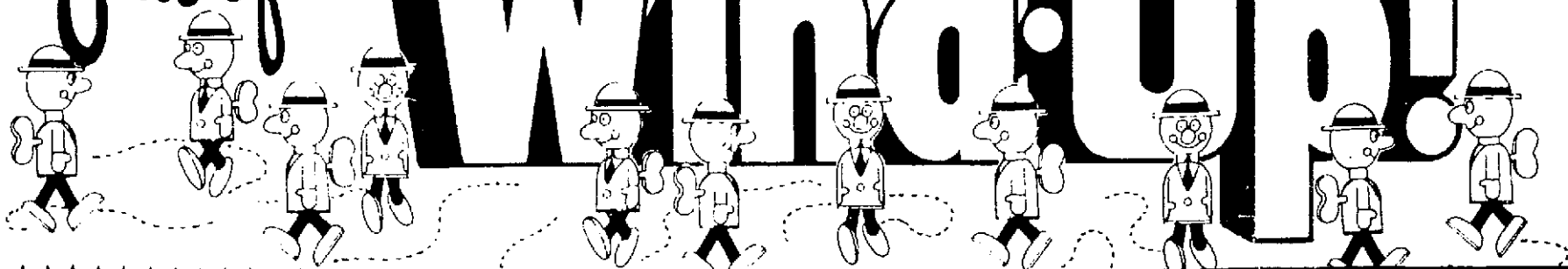
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432-5959TOLL FREE
Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

Prices Effective Through 12-28-76

End of the year



Another Year Is Coming to a Close and We're All Smiles. It's Been a Good Year. Thanks to Our Many Cherished Customers. Come In Today and Join Us In Our Big Year-End Sell-A-Bration Sale.

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

COUPE Pwr. strg., pwr brakes, fact. air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial whitewall tires, dlx bumper guards. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L7242408.

LIST \$6360
SALE \$5775

\$499 DOWN \$162 MO.

\$575 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$8275 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.86%.

NEW '77 IMPALA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR Pwr strg., brks, fact air, V8, auto. trans., tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt whl, radial wsw tires, dlx radio, dlx bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 154. Ser. 1H47U7130730.

LIST \$6516
SALE \$5996

\$499 DOWN \$164 MO.

\$5996 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$8371 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.33%.

\$200 FACTORY CASH REBATE

DIRECT TO YOU FROM CHEVROLET ON ANY NEW CHEVROLET VEGA OR CHEVETTE

Get our best deal on a New Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.



CHEVROLET OWNERS BRAKE RELINE

Includes new lining, all 4 wheels, arc lining, inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder for leaks, check tension on all springs, adjust emergency brakes. (Disc brakes \$4.00 additional)

\$52.50

Excludes trucks
PLUS FREE LUBE

AUTOMATIC TRANS SERVICE

\$14.00 LABOR
PLUS FLUID & FILTER

NEW '77 NOVA

COUPE 6 cylinder, auto trans., pwr steering, pwr brakes, body side mldgs, tint glass, whitewalls, AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. 510. Ser. 1X27D7116104.

ONLY
\$4295

\$299 DOWN \$123 MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$6203 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%.

NEW '77 CAMARO

6-Cylinder, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, center console, sport mirrors, body side mouldings, tinted glass, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim, interior decor group. Stk 487. Ser. 1Q87D7-LS37086.

ONLY
\$4988

\$199 DOWN \$147 MO.

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$7255 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 15.26%.

NEW AND USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed, stabilizer bar, spl 2 tone paint, hi-back bucket seats, power brakes, etc. Stk. 390. Ser. CGD157U116784.

\$4988

\$199 DOWN \$147 MONTH

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$7255 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.26%.

NEW '77 CHEV

1-1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, H.D. radio for gauges, etc. Stk. 269. Ser. CCD147-212099.

\$4295

\$299 DOWN \$123 MONTH

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$6203 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%.

NEW '76 LUV

4 speed trans, mission, Stk. 1689. Ser. CLN148238193.

\$199 m. \$98 mo.

FULL PRICE \$3390

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4903.56 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.26%.



YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE!

DECEMBER LEASE SPECIALS

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC

2 Dr. Hdtb, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof (880LQ0)

\$3699

'73 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM

2 Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., air cond., R&H, vinyl roof (836FVQ)

\$2399

'75 NOVA CUST. CPE

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., radio, htr, air cond., custom exterior (973MFG)

\$3299

'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto, pwr strg., vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel (099GEW)

\$3499

'74 DATSUN WAGON

Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (088LKE)

\$2799

'73 EL CAMINO CLASSIC ESTATE

V8, auto. trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond. (26127N)

\$3599

NEW '77 CAMARO

Coupe, V8, eng., automatic trans., power steering, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, sport mirrors, AM radio, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, rally wheels. Stk 626. Ser. 1Q87U7L529524

\$116 MO. PLUS TAX

36 months open and lease. Capitalized cost \$5720. Residual \$3375. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

'74 NOVA 2 DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., custom exterior (952H20)

\$2799

'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond. (131LQR)

\$4599

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, V8, automatic, pwr steering, R&H, air cond. 537JNP

\$2799

'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof (869LMF)

\$4299

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, custom exterior, 434MCN

\$1899

'75 EL CAMINO PICKUP

Auto. trans., 6-cyl., R&H, pwr. strg. (67062Z)

\$3999

NEW '77 MONTE

CARLO COUPE Pwr. strg., power brks, fact air, V8, auto. trans., tinted glass, tilt whl., radial tires, etc. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L7Z420367.

\$128 MO. PLUS TAX

36 month open and lease. Capitalized cost \$6162. Residual \$3225. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

'75 PONTIAC LeMans

2 Door, V8, auto trans., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof (319LMV)

\$3799

'76 FORD GRANADA

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., custom exterior (097PDD)

\$4599

'75 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, auto trans., air cond. (279FMH)

\$2399

'74 FORD ELITE

V8, automatic, pwr steering, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Low mileage. P335

\$3699

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA

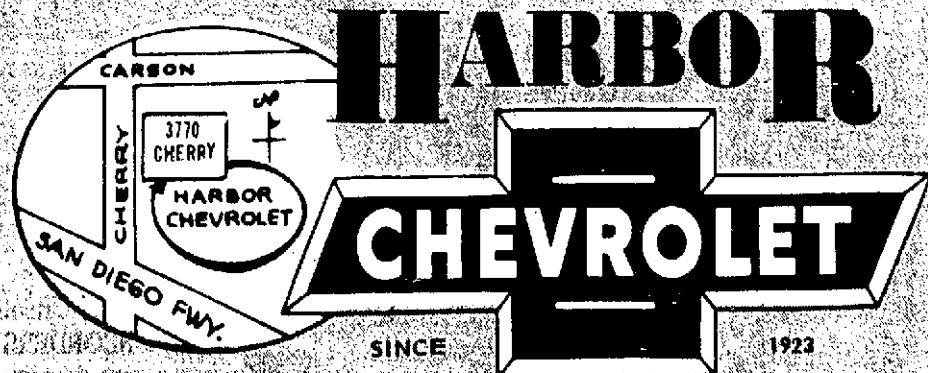
Coupe, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior (522HSL)

\$2499

'76 EL CAMINO PICKUP

V8 automatic, pwr steering, AM-FM radio, tape, vinyl roof, Gold in color. Stk. P377

\$5499



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE

LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.Orange County
527-8779

HELP WANTED
Office 165
ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK
Lakewood area. 2 to 3 yrs exp.
Salary \$10,000-\$12,000
ADDITIONAL MACHINE OPERATOR
Do you like working in numbers?
We have openings in Anaheim
during income tax season. If you
are fast on the keys adding mach.
and can add up to 1000 in 10 sec.
Apr. 15. Please call for info. Mr.
Appl. 714-994-5000. Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer M.F.

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Executive Sales Secretary
Xint typing, shorthand, office skills
necessary. Need self starter with
initiative. Downey location. Call for
info. 714-994-5000

HELP WANTED
Office 165
FC Bookkeeper To \$10,000
Enjoy professional as well as per-
sonal satisfaction in this vital posi-
tion. Well established local
company wants an accurate re-
sponsible individual. Call Pat
Kelly, 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, L.B.

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Full Chg Bookpr \$8-850
21 hrs "Type" trial Bk. L.B. 400
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS ALSO)
FREE JOB (FEE JOBS ALSO)
110 Pine Suite 307 HE-7501
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
EXPER. W/GR. Contracts, Cost
Distribution, Genl. Records such as
payroll, AR & AP for S&B CO.
Salary open for appt. 437-4169

HELP WANTED
Office 165
GEN ACCTG & SECY
Exper. only. Must know figures.
Prefer some bookkeeping knowl-
edge & background. Good telepho-
nic skills. Excellent opportunity to
advance. Call for info. 437-4169

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Billing Clerk
Accounts payable insurance &
tying exp. 2-3 yrs. 714-994-5000

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Billing Clerk-ACcts Rec.
Exper. exp. xint starting salary
open. 1000-1200. 714-994-5000
West Coast Hospital, 2002
Kaleia, Los Alam. 905361

HELP WANTED
Office 165
BKPR Full Chg OFFICE MANAGER
For growing vna Long Bch. Im-
porter. Garment indus. factoring or
recycling. Must be sharp, fast, orga-
nized. Must be able to handle a lot
of work. Very strong all phases. Over-
sight of all phases. Typing. Hectic
mild. Heavy work load. An interesting
challenging opportunity. Salary
open. 424-1688

HELP WANTED
Office 165
BOOKKEEPER
For downtown Long Beach law
firm. Call Mr. Richards 438-1731

HELP WANTED
Office 165
BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Good addition to existing staff. Must
be experienced. 714-994-5000

HELP WANTED
Office 165
TEMPORARY
\$20 BONUS FOR 1st
40 HOURS WORKED
SECRETARIES KEYCOUNTER
TYPISTS
Please see needed. We need you to
help busy bosses. Long or short
assignments. Call for info. 437-4169

HELP WANTED
Office 165
PERSON FRIDAY
Varied duties. Include typing, phone
work, etc. 714-994-5000

HELP WANTED
Office 165
PERSON FRIDAY
Photo mapping division of large
electronics company has immediate
need for versatile secretary. Inter-
esting. Call Rosina Ryan, 432-
4425

HELP WANTED
Office 165
POLICY TYPIST
for insurance office in N.L.B. Exper.
Preferred but not consider. Typing
w-good typing skills.

HELP WANTED
Office 165
RECEPTIONIST
For computer office. Typing & light
bookkeeping. Weekend work re-
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Office 165
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Love animals? Learn to help our
furry friends in this friendly posi-
tion. Local vet. Call Janis Lynn,
432-4425

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Professional 170
CIVIL ENGINEERS
DESIGN & DRAWING
We are looking for two qualified
civil engineers, land surveyors, desig-
ners & draftsmen. L&S. Inter-
ment exper. pref. Resumes & in-
quiries should be addressed to:
Professional Engineering Firm, 3300
Clark Blvd., Ste 150, Irvine 92714

HELP WANTED
Office 165
CO-ORDINATOR
FOR
CHILD & FAMILY
RESOURCE CENTER
Salary Range \$1200-\$1450
Deadline for application, Wednes-
day, January 5th. Any combination
of education, experience, and
training in education, social work,
or psychology. A year college in
social work or related field. Inter-
active analysis, proposal writing,
program evaluation & reporting
techniques. Secure application
from:

HELP WANTED
Office 165
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Long Beach Commission on
Economic Opportunities
853 Atlantic, L.B. 90813
436-3227 or 775-6721
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Office 165
RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 175
ASSISTANTS TO
Restaurant Manager
Man & woman for dining room &
bar. Must be experienced. 714-994-5000

HELP WANTED
Office 165
SADDLEBACK INN
(213) 868-0401
BARMAID WANTED
Fam Bar No Exper. Nec. Niles.
John's 13701 Aram.

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Hotels & Motels For Rent

Room & Meals
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
FROM \$197 MO.
3 Meas. & Facilities
NEW NEW BOUNDRY
Brettenwald Hotel
334 E. Ocean 426-2723

DELUXE MOTOR HOTEL
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mud. wake-up serv. coffee shop,
clubhouse, lounge & night club
\$43 PER WEEK (213) 434-4444
1231 E. Atlantic Blvd., Torrance

437 & 440. Beachside Apts. Mead serv.
ice pool, color TV, Shaggy Lodge
Motel, 5400 Rosemead Blvd. Pico
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w-radio, hi-fi, appts. Day sleepers
welcome. 1879 Normandie 598-3009

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FINE Living. Pool. Sherri Motel
1875 Cherry 599-6095

LOVELY Hotel 222 So. 5th
229 W. ANAHEIM 591-9300, 591-7383

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325 W. 43rd St. 429-0974

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Cherry 599-6095

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1200 E. Ocean 1-5 PM 4100 mo. up

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older working person \$24-1941

513 So. W. Home. Hotel. Free colls.
Tuition in rm. 1900 Colton 435-0808

555 & UP. Nice clean, refri. shwr.
mature non drinker 219 W. 6th.

Room & Board

PRIVATE room with meals
Call 437-4528 or 437-7793

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QUIET Home-like. Refri. Stove.
Linen. 116 1/2 W. Extra person \$1.
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moral, woman to share 2 br. pad.
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HUNTER
FANTASTIC 2 BR. & 4 BR. BIXBY REALTY 426-2147
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HUNTER
Carson Park 1125
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3 BR. large rear living room, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, fireplace, dishwasher, shag carpeting throughout, new roof, call today:
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Buy today & save over summer prices in this nicely decorated 3 br. home, 115 in great condition. Spill area has purchased new home. The price is right! And it's available immediately. Call today & take a look. 430-9956
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Remodeled kitchen, shag w.w. drapery, fireplace, call: 338-9405
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Who want to live in youth oriented area. Close to elementary schools & playground. 3 br. 2 ba. cul-de-sac lot. Super sharp. \$64,500. 924-6611
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A Garden And Big Yards!
A hard combination to find these days! Well kept 3 bedroom with cozy fireplace, electric built-ins, eat-in kitchen, only 400 sq. ft. \$57,500. A great New Year's Gift. BKR 426-9871
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BEST OF '77 FOR YOU
Newly painted 2 Bedroom 2 Bath. 2nd floor Master Suite, Family room, Petin & Dble. Del. Gar. \$60,000. Open Mon-Thurs. 3:30-5:30 PM. Call Marge 421-8328
REVA OLSON Rltors 598-8541
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2 BDRM & DEN, CHOICE LOCATION. P.R. 553,700. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 431-7663
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HUNTER
Dominguez 1140
\$32,500 ALL TERMS
Pretty 2 Br. detached garage, fishpond with waterfall.
\$35,950 ALL TERMS
2 Br. Shag, oak floors, bldg. 2 car detached
Downey 1145
DEN & FIREPLACE
Exceptionally nice 2 Br. 2 Ba. custom bldg den & fireplace, in best Downey location. Will sell all terms. Must see to appreciate. Only \$44,900. 924-7333 or 591-2516
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UNBELIEVABLE!!! FHA & GI BUYERS WELCOME! ONLY \$35,000 DOWN. 3 Br. \$22,700. Bkr 925-1227
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NEW LISTING
Residence & income, lot 50x125, C-3 zone, income \$780 a mo. Xmas terms
MAPLE LEAF AGENCY 5532 E 7th St LB 598-1245
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Super, super sharp 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. 2 patios \$50,000
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COTTAGE SPECIAL
\$45,900
Gingerbread cottage for the honey family. Complete with quality carpets & drapes, Woodsy kitchen plus family alcove. New paint & paper, but could be a showplace! DON'T WAIT, CALL NOW.
(714) 821-6250
FORE & OLSON INC. A Coldwell Banker Co.
Low Interest
Rent-Like Payments
Assume the low interest loan and enjoy low monthly payments! Corner lot 3 bedroom with separate dining room, big country kitchen, custom drapes, built-ins. Trailer or camper parking. Just \$49,999. Hurry, BKR. Call 866-6191
TARBELL
NO DOWN GI
Lovely 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home, modern built-in kitchen, P.A. alcove, sized lot with huge patio. Fresh paint. DU MUST SEE ONLY
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HOMES FOR SALE
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VACANT & READY
Sharp 2 br. home, double garage, covered patio & hardwood floors. P. 2 only \$42,900.
Walker & Lee
ONE MILE TO DOUGLAS
Near 2 br. home, new roofing, low taxes, vibrant, must sell. Make offer. 421-7443
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Buy now & save thousands. 3 bdrms on oversized lot. Rustic den opens to city patio & huge pool area. Completely redecorated inside. Formal dining. Buy now & save on this pool. 924-5539
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FIXER-UPPER
Bring your paint brush & lawn mower & save thousands. Best LKWD location, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. FHA or VA Okay. Hurry & call now. 924-5539
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CALL NOW
To see this large 2 br. formal dining rm., new paint outside. Covered patio. Dble car. All For \$43,000. Super location.
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VA BUY OF THE YEAR
Call Take advantage of this super offering on the lot property or call R.R. 1 Ba. new carpets & solarium floors.
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GREAT HOLIDAY VALUE!!
3 BDRM For \$47,900
On quiet tree lined street, but close to shopping, new carpeting, roof, spacious yard, del. gar. space for R.V. OWC AT \$47,900
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Super sharp 3 Br. Close to schools & shopping. Formal dining room & covered patio. Lovely family home in best area. Won't last long at \$52,900. Call Now.
MULHEARN REALTORS 924-5735

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3 BEDROOM, \$42,950
NO DOWN GI
Carpets & drapes, airt area, hardwood floors, separate dining area, large service porch, double garage, walk to all schools.
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373
CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP
Needs T.L.C. but ideal 411 Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car. Near May Co. Lakewood High School district.
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FHA-GI BUYERS WELCOME
SUPER 3 Br or 2 Br & den in best area with formal dining room & shag roof. Beautiful yard. Only \$51,900. Call Now.
MULHEARN REALTORS 924-5735
New Year Special-Reduced
Walk to Lakewood Ch. 3 Br. dining rm., 2 ba. huge fam. rm. & brick fireplace. Owner has purchased another, needs a fast sale.
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4645 Adenmoor Open 1-5
Sharp 3 Bdrm, beautifully carpeted through, built-in dishwasher, lots of storage. Call for property or call AL LA FOND at 430-8864 or at JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416
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In the Mutuals, 2-br plus w-lam. kitchen, sprinklers, patio. MacConnell 437-0367
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2 bks from Mayfair high 3 br. Rumors room, Nr Carriots shopping center. Eves. 423-7819
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Large lot & located in an attractive area. Only \$100 and you can own this cottage.
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3 BEDROOM, \$42,500
Formal entry, huge kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, sliding glass door to patio, fenced yard. BKR 866-9761.
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BY OWNER, \$32,900, 3 Br, 2 Ba, crts, drap, ice kitch. By appt only. 857-8342 or 867-6790
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LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY. Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663
3 BEDROOM, cor lot, RV space, choice property \$49,500 424-9063

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Lakewood Area 1175
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3 BRS, family rm, 1 1/2 baths, stall shower, dbl garage, \$51,700.
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for quick sale. Near Arthur sch. Pretty Lakewood Park 3 Bedrooms, patio, new paint in Bkr. 421-1761
TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!
2 Bdrm - attractive family room, 1 1/2 baths. Call
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2 BEDROOM BARGAIN
Nice carpeted, prime location. Large kitchen. Asking \$41,900
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In the Mutuals, 2-br plus w-lam. kitchen, sprinklers, patio. MacConnell 437-0367
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6058 EASTBROOK
2 bks from Mayfair high 3 br. Rumors room, Nr Carriots shopping center. Eves. 423-7819
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VETS - ITS WHAT YOU WANT!
Large lot & located in an attractive area. Only \$100 and you can own this cottage.
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TAKE OVER GI LOAN
3 BEDROOM, \$42,500
Formal entry, huge kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, sliding glass door to patio, fenced yard. BKR 866-9761.
BY OWNER 2 br. fam rm or 3 br. 1 1/2 ba. low den w/cathedral ceiling, crests, draps, formal din rm, water softener, concrete dr. Price Only Open Sun. Bkly 1 & 5 5729
Fierle, LKWD 925-1824
BY OWNER, \$32,900, 3 Br, 2 Ba, crts, drap, ice kitch. By appt only. 857-8342 or 867-6790
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HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175
LARGE HOME-IN MUTUALS
3 BRS, family rm, 1 1/2 baths, stall shower, dbl garage, \$51,700.
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Los Alamitos 1200

R-3
Live in lovely 5 bdr home. Back to back lot. Call 425-1221

Los Altos 1205

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START 77 WITH A
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\$49,900
Patch & Profit!
Needs some love, but what a value! 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, and a lot of potential. Call 425-1221

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



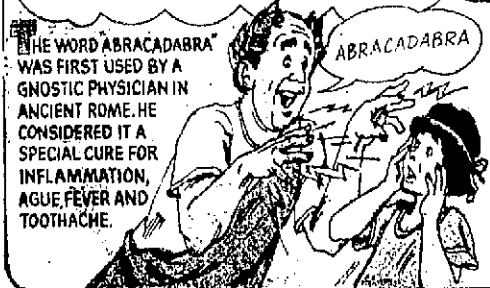
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Keitcham

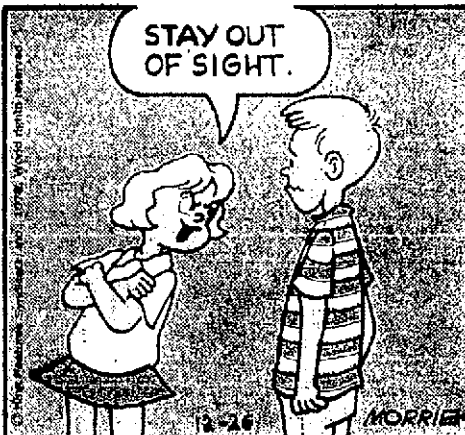
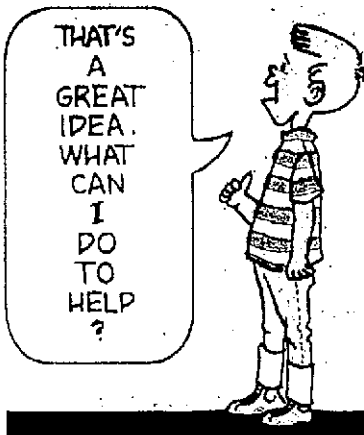
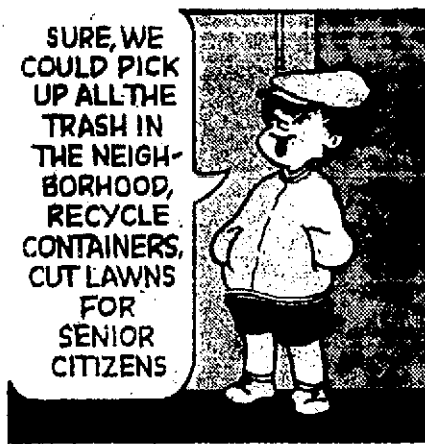


FUN FACTS

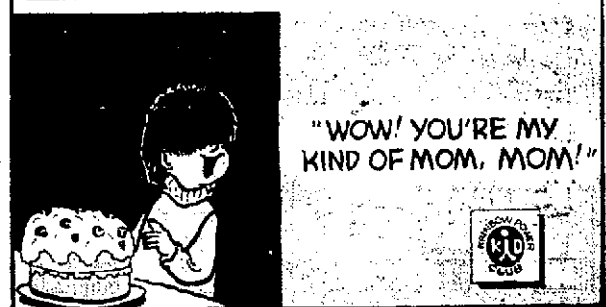
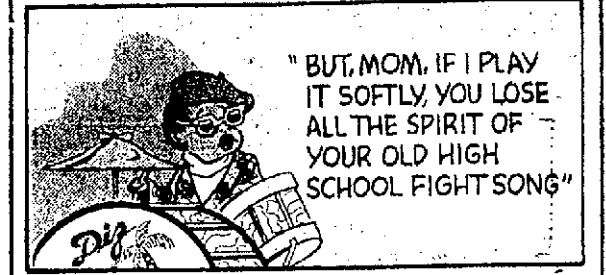
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



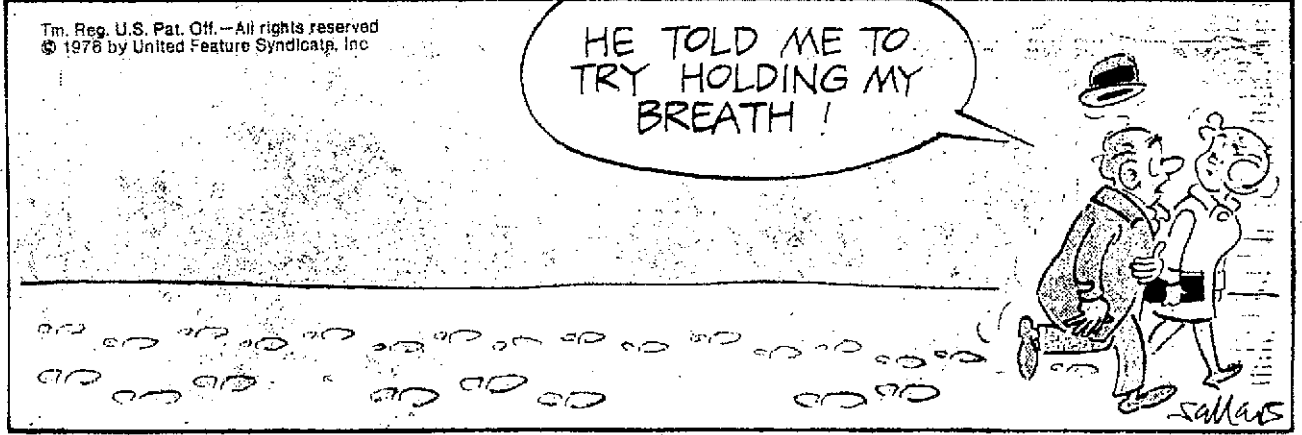
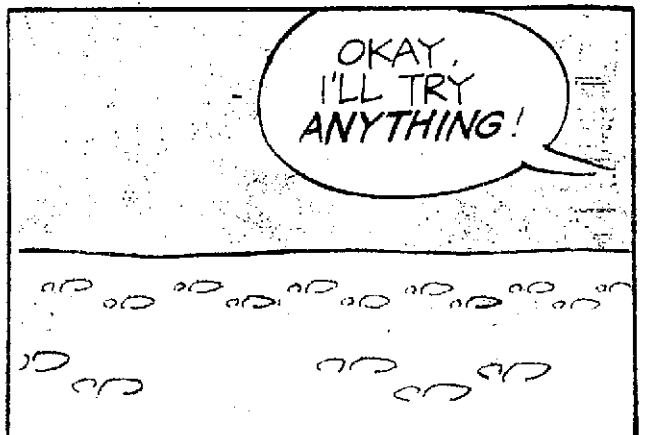
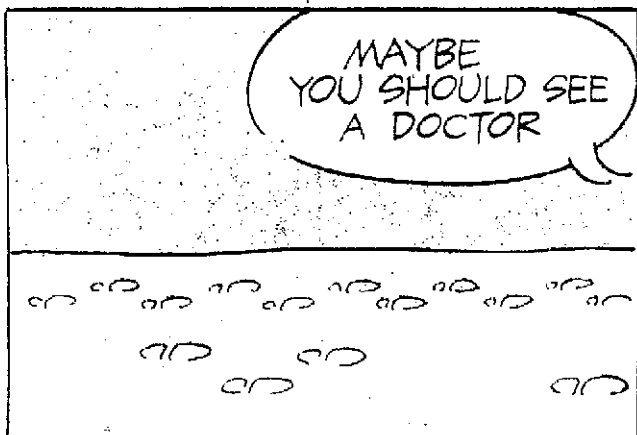
WEE PALS - kid power



by Morrie Turner

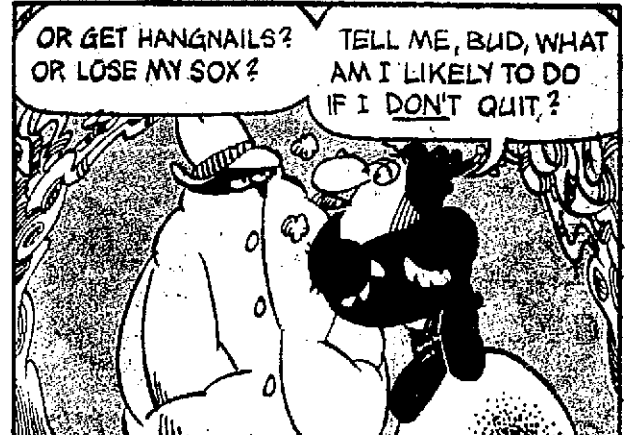


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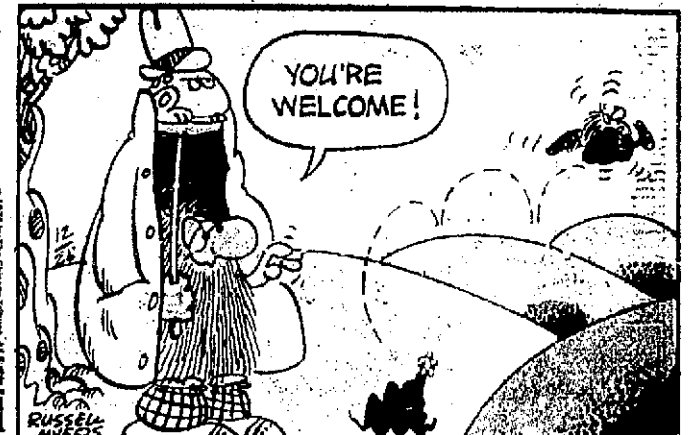
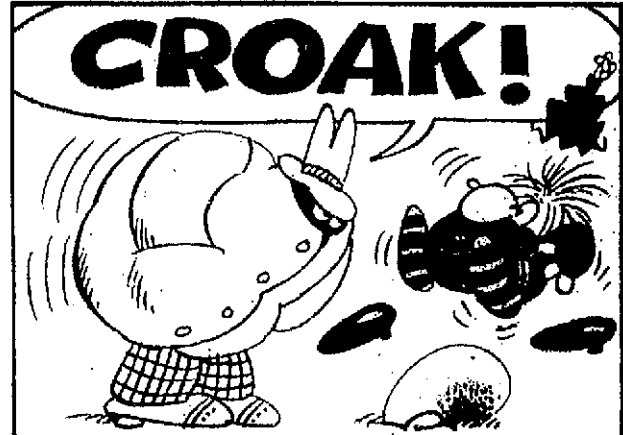


By Paul Sellers

BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE -
and FRANK BORTH

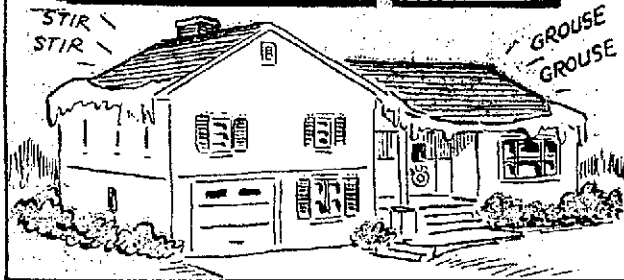
LOOK WHAT THEY PUT IN THE
SUNDAY FUNNIES TODAY ...!



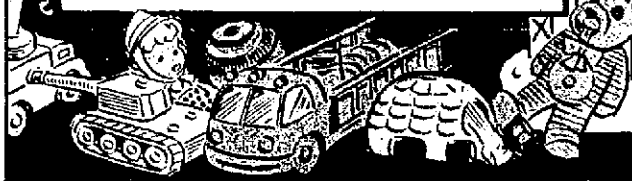
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



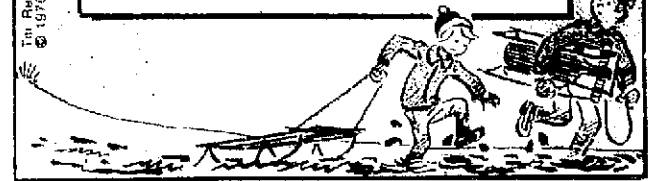
IT WAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS,
WHEN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE,
ALL THE FAMILY WAS STIRRING
AND STARTING TO GROUSE!



THE STOCKINGS WERE UNHUNG
BY THE CHIMNEY, NOW BARE,
ALL EMPTIED AND COUNTED
TO MAKE SURE EACH WAS FAIR.
THE TOYS ARE ALL SILENT,
SO WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE;
DID THE CHILDREN FORGET TO
TURN OFF THEIR BATTER-IES?



MOM'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TOASTER
DAD FIXED WITH A FROWN,
AND SOLDERED HIS THUMB WHILE
HE WATCHED A TOUCHDOWN;
WHILE OUTSIDE WITH THEIR SLEDS
THE KIDS WERE A SIGHT,
FOR THAT DREAMY WHITE CHRISTMAS
CHANGED TO MUD OVERNIGHT!



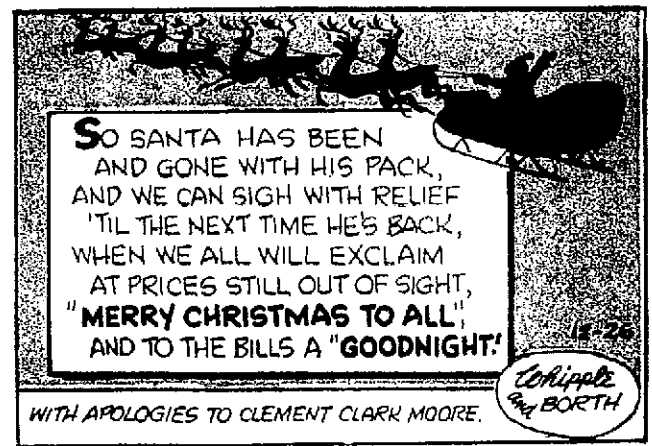
THE TREE, ALL LIT UP
AND TWINKLING NON-STOP,
IS STARTING TO LEAN
AND NEEDLES TO DROP.
THE GIFTS ARE UNWRAPPED
AND PUT ON DISPLAY,
SOME EVEN ARE WORN
(WITH A LOOK OF DISMAY!)



AND THOSE WRAPPINGS AND RIBBONS
ALL FOLDED WITH CARE,
DAD DUMPED IN THE GARBAGE.
MOM PULLED OUT HER HAIR!
BUT THE CARDS SAYING "FROM WHOM"
WERE ALL CAREFULLY SAVED,
TO SEND OUT "THANK YOUS"
TO THOSE WHO HAD GAVED!



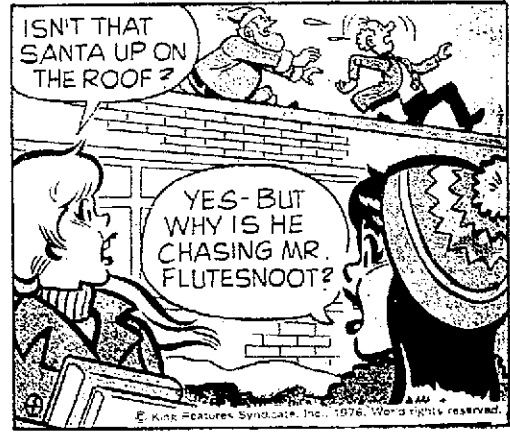
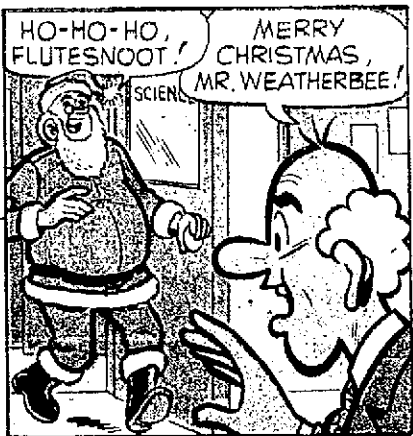
SO SANTA HAS BEEN
AND GONE WITH HIS PACK,
AND WE CAN SIGH WITH RELIEF
'TIL THE NEXT TIME HE'S BACK,
WHEN WE ALL WILL EXCLAIM
AT PRICES STILL OUT OF SIGHT,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!"
AND TO THE BILLS A "GOODNIGHT!"



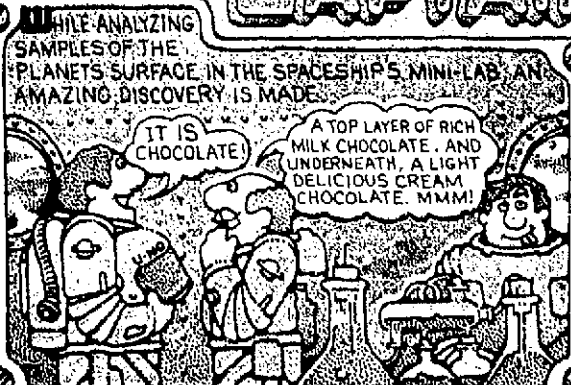
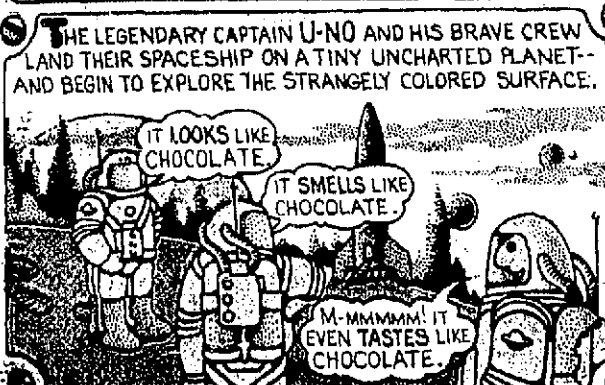
WITH APOLOGIES TO CLEMENT CLARK MOORE.

Whipple
& BORTH

AIRCHIE



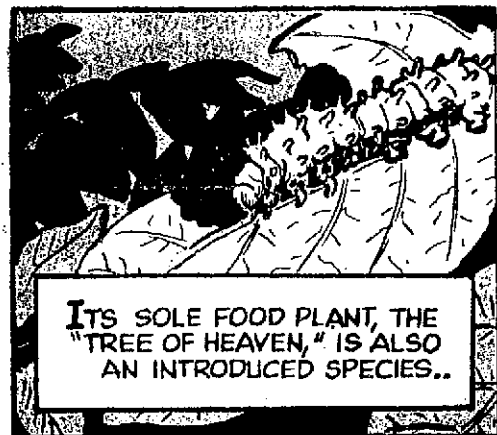
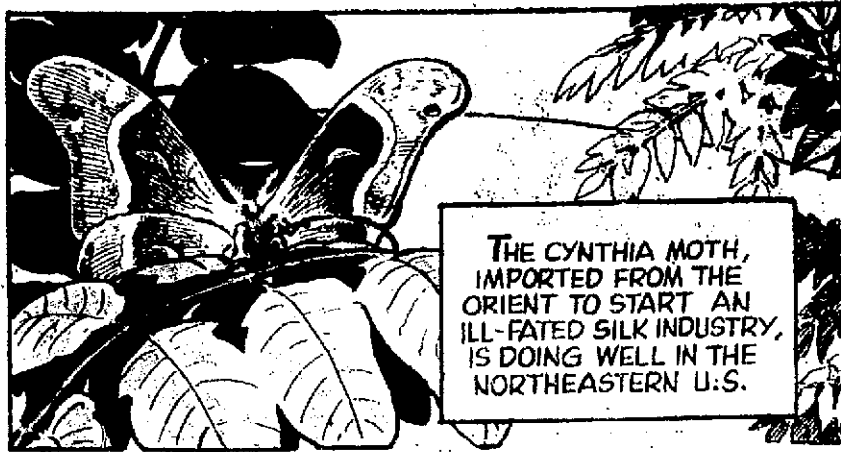
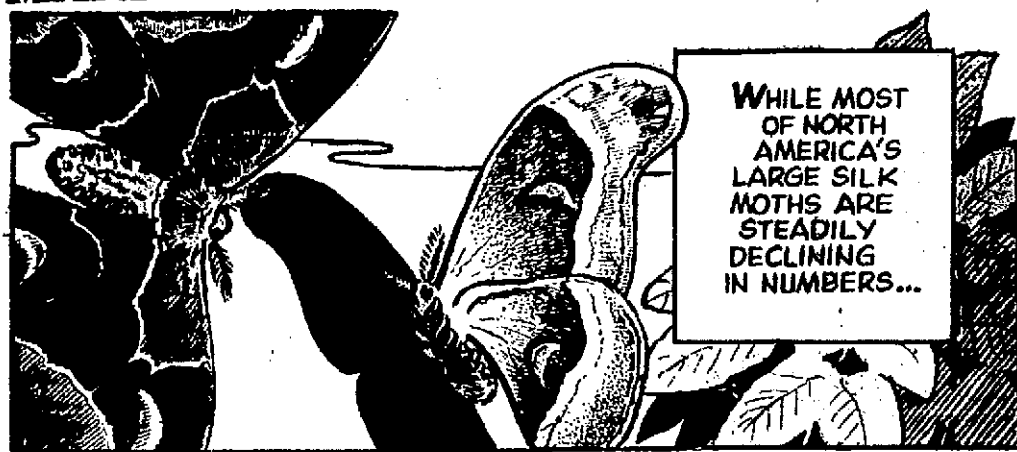
THE ADVENTURES OF: CAPTAIN U-NO AND THE CHOCOLATE PLANET



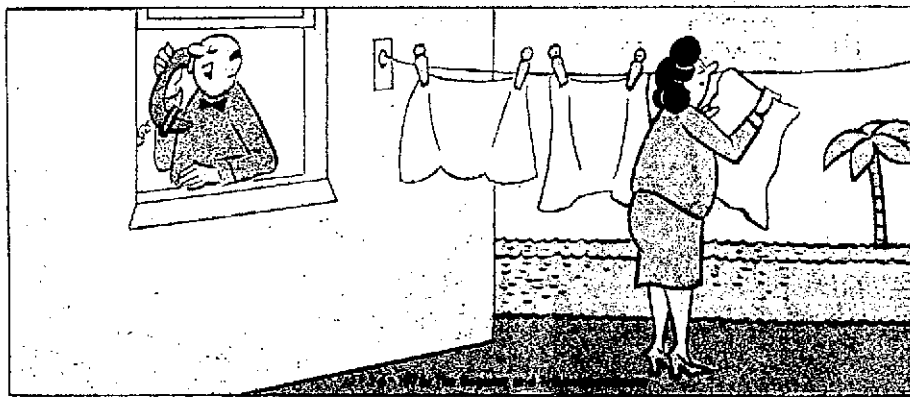
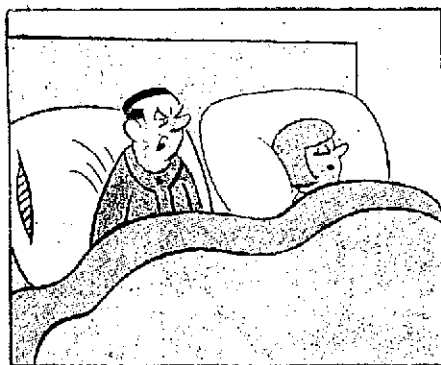
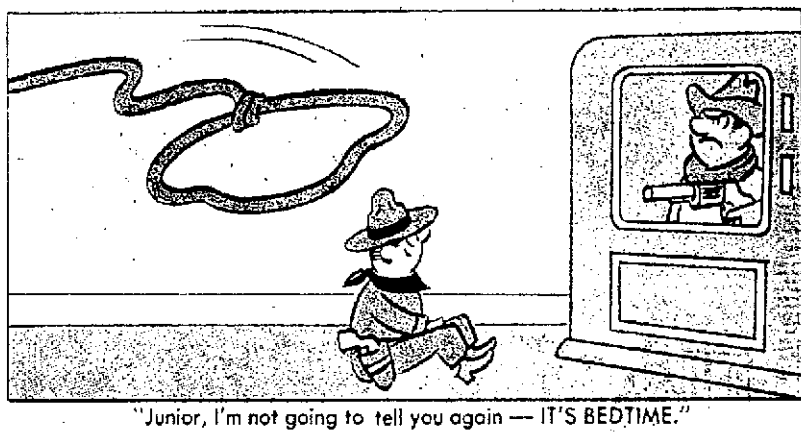
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MARK TRAIL

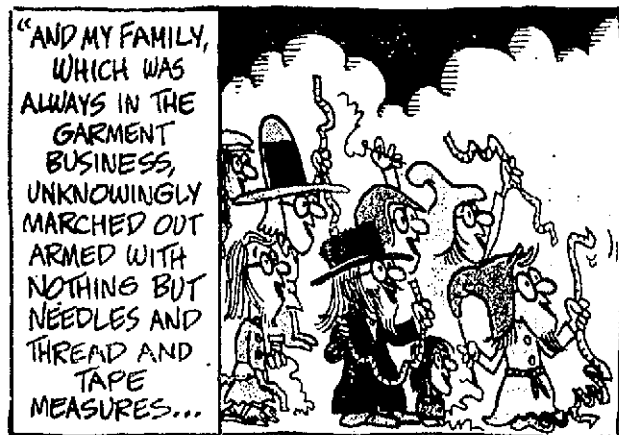
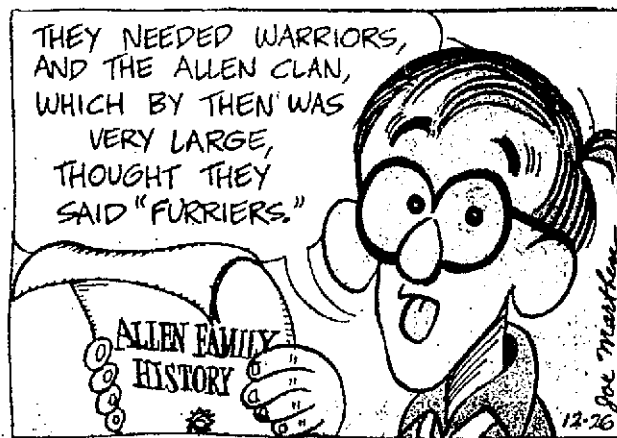
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

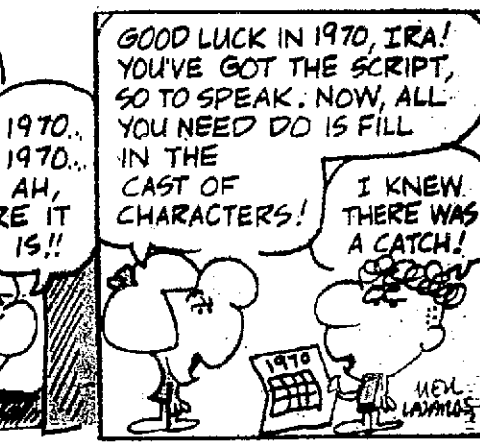
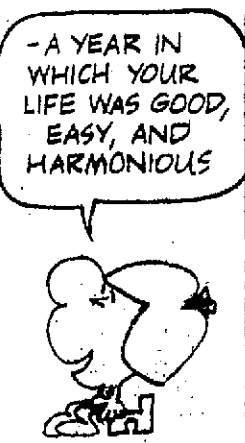
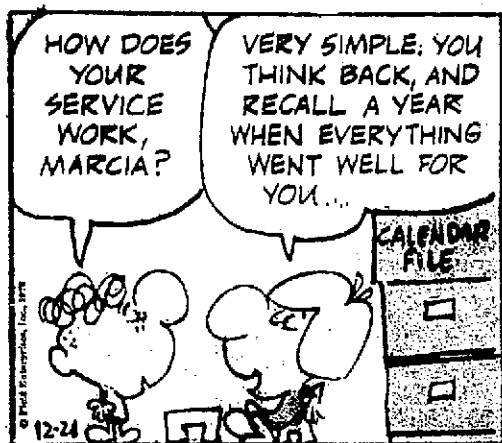
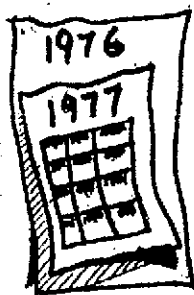


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



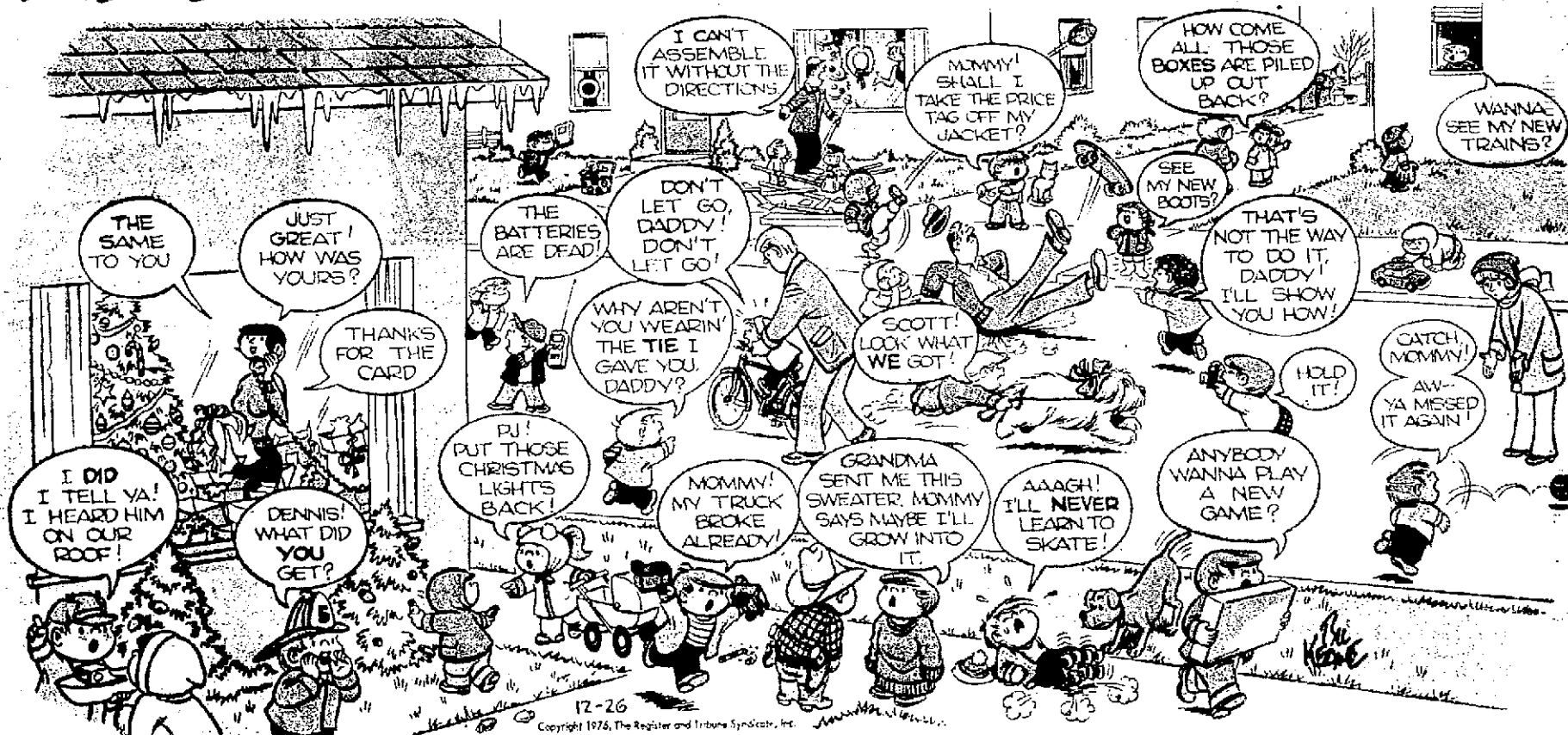
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



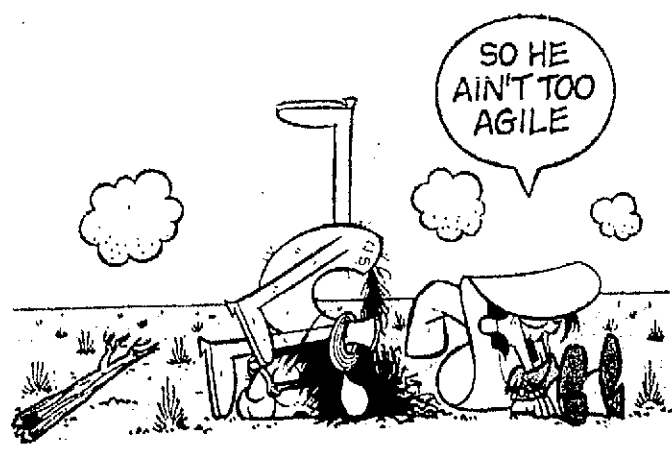
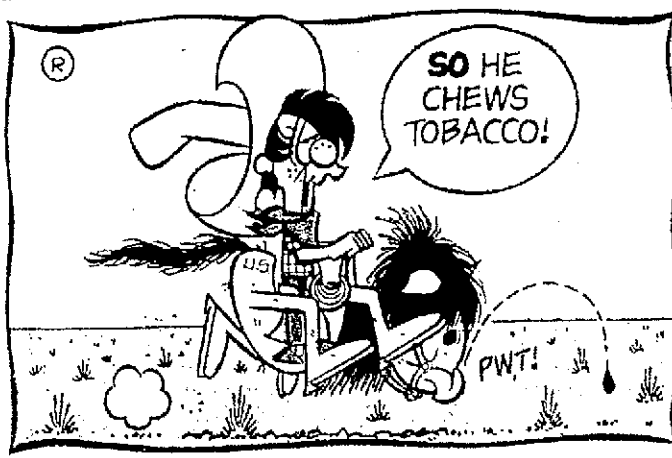
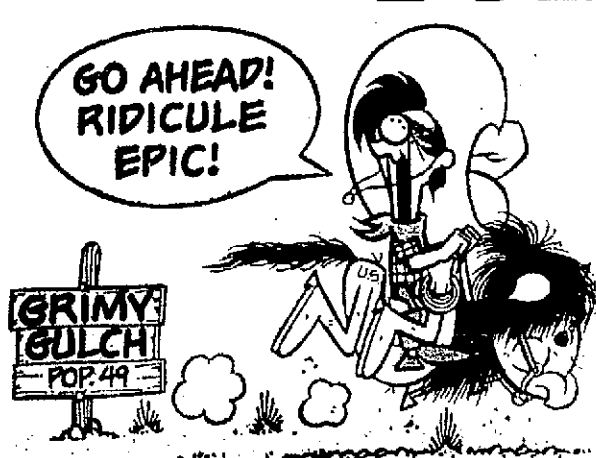


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



I WAS A GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT, NOMAD! --ENTITLED TO A LEGACY!

AS YOU CAN SEE, OLD BOY, I'VE MADE RATHER A WRECK OF THE PLACE, LOOKING FOR THOSE BLOODY PASSBOOKS!

IT WASN'T MUCH OF A MANSION T'BEGIN WITH, WEEVIL!

FOR A MAN WHO COULD HAVE PURCHASED A CASTLE, BIGELOW HAD A DISGUSTING ADDICTION TO THE LIFE OF A BUMPKIN!

DID HE COME HERE JUST TO FISH?

Nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NANCY SLUGGO

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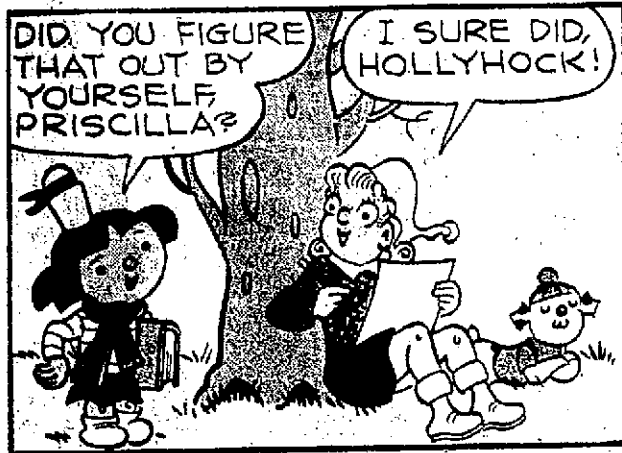
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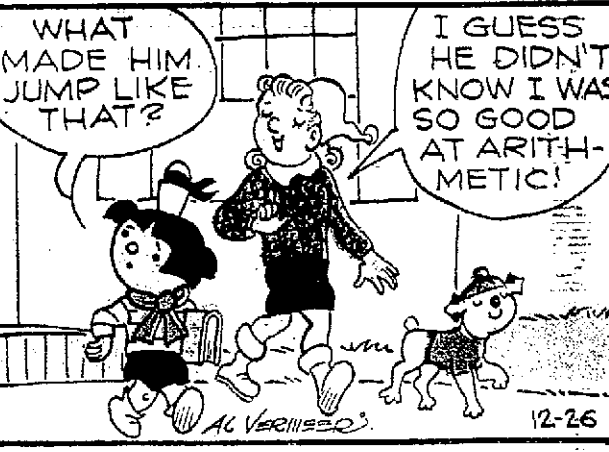
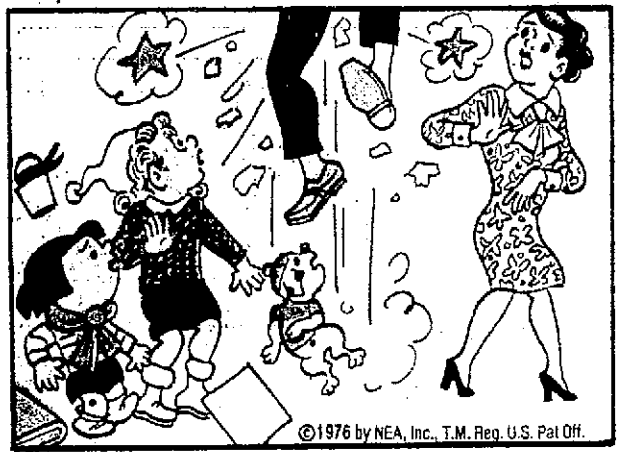
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by Al Vermeer



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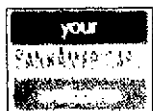
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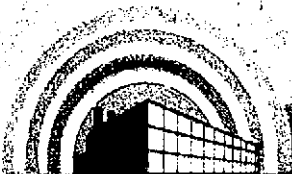


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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

The year that
was on TV

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Constantine dispenses laughs in 'Sirota's Court'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Michael Constantine, who played the lovable principal on "Room 222," has returned to television on a regular basis as the lovable judge in a lowly night court in NBC's new comedy series "Sirota's Court."

And he won't get upset if his fans sentence him to as long a run in the courtroom as he had at Walt Whitman High School.

"Room 222" ran for five seasons on ABC, from 1969 to 1974, you may recall, and in the process Constantine won an Emmy Award as Principal Seymour Kaufman.

He thought "Room 222" was a good comedy series, and he thinks "Sirota's Court" is a good comedy series. And that's why he hopes the latter will be around for awhile.

"A nightmare, for me, would be to be in a series which was successful, but which I couldn't respect," Michael told me the other day at lunch in The Shack in Hollywood.

"When I read the first script, I knew I was right for the part of Judge Matthew Sirota and I knew the role was right for me," he added. "I think it's a funny show, and I think it's going to catch on. It may take awhile, what with all the holiday season specials, but by the third week in January I think it really will have caught on."

NBC INTRODUCED "Sirota's Court"



CONSTANTINE'S wife, Kathleen (center), is from Long Beach. On the left is her mother, Pat Christopherson.

on Dec. 1, along with two other situation comedy series starring Don Rickles and McLean Stevenson, when it killed its Wednesday night movie series. "Sirota's Court" airs from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays on Channel 4, and is up against ABC's "Baretta" and the CBS Wednesday night movie.

There's one other comedy series about a judge on the tube this season, ABC's "The Tony Randall Show," but Constantine feels his show is quite different from Tony's.

"Our whole show takes place in the courtroom or in my chambers, whereas Tony's show takes place almost entirely outside the courtroom," he pointed out. "It deals a lot with his home life and romances."

Not that Judge Sirota doesn't indulge in a bit of romance himself. He and his court clerk, Maureen O'Connor (played by Cynthia Harris), get in some serious on-the-job courting.

But mainly "Sirota's Court" focuses on the zany characters — on both sides of the law — who turn up in the courtroom.

"It's a night court, and we get the bottom of the barrel cases — the pimps, the prostitutes, the nuts, the weirdos," Michael noted.

HE FEELS the series has an interesting lineup of regulars — Ted Ross as black attorney Sawyer Dabney; Fred Willard as the Ted Baxter-like assistant district attorney, Bud Nugent; Kathleen Miller as the young, good-hearted and naive public defender; and Owen Bush as the oafish bailiff John, who idolizes the judge, in addition to Miss Harris.

"We have to be always on guard against letting the characters get too crazy, but I think we're succeeding," said Constantine. "There's a tremendous number of script changes each day by the writers, the performers and the directors. Writers follow our rehearsals every day, listen to our suggestions and then rewrite what isn't working well."

"This means there are a lot of script changes to learn, and it's the hardest work I've ever done as an actor, but I think it's paying off. We rehearse four-and-a-half days and shoot one, in front of an audience with the three-camera technique. 'Room 222,' on the other hand, was filmed and there was no audience."

The series is produced by Peter Engel Productions in association with



MICHAEL CONSTANTINE... no silence in his courtroom

Universal Studios and NBC-TV, and is taped at General Service Studios at 1040 N. Las Palmas Ave. in Hollywood.

CONSTANTINE, a publicist and I drove from the studio to The Shack during a lunch-time break in rehearsals. After we had ordered and begun eating, Michael's wife showed up and joined us for a cup of coffee, after coming from a singing lesson with a teacher "who also teaches Karen Valentine."

Mrs. Constantine is the former Kathleen Christopherson of Long Beach. She said she grew up in Long Beach after moving to the city with her family at age 6 from Minnesota, and she graduated from Millikan High. Her parents, she added, now live in the Rossmore section of Los Alamitos.

The and Michael were wed in 1974 and lived in Los Angeles. Each has two children by a previous marriage. Michael's two children, daughter Thea, 19, and son Brendan, 9, live in L.A. with their mother, actress Juliana McCarthy of "The Young and the Restless." Kathleen's children are both boys, Casey, 12, and Eric, 7.

Asked if she were an actress, Kathleen replied in the negative, but Constantine laughingly pointed out that she does appear in a tiny part in one scene in the movie "Voyage of the Damned," as a hooker. He is one of the many big name performers in the movie, which was filmed in Barcelona, Spain, and in Eng-

land, and which is now playing in theaters.

"I play the Havana agent of a shipping line," the veteran actor pointed out. "I'm a tacky, sleazy character — I loved it. I don't really care when anti-Semitism flares in Cuba and they won't allow the shipload of Jews from Nazi Germany to land there as scheduled."

"It's a movie I have a great deal of respect for, incidentally."

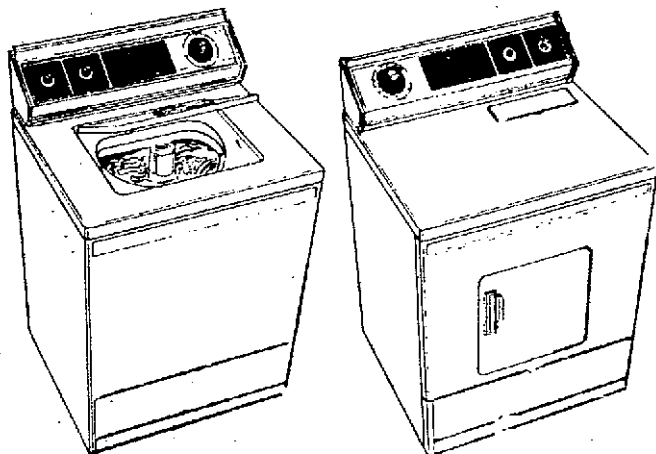
HIS CAREER as an actor goes back to the late 1940s and spans stage (including Broadway), screen and television. He was born in Reading, Pa., of Greek parents, and Mike spoke no English until the age of 7 when he entered grammar school. His father worked in the steel mills, and he did, too, for a couple of months after getting out of high school in 1945, but he quickly decided that kind of work was too dangerous and too tough for him. So he went to New York and started studying acting.

Most of his roles on stage, screen and television had been dramatic ones until he was cast as a regular in the NBC comedy series "Hey, Landlord!" which aired in the 1966-67 season. In that, he played "a crazy Jewish tenant with an ulcer," and it established him as a major comedic actor, leading to "Room 222" and, now, "Sirota's Court."

From high school principal to judge — not bad for a guy who never went to college.

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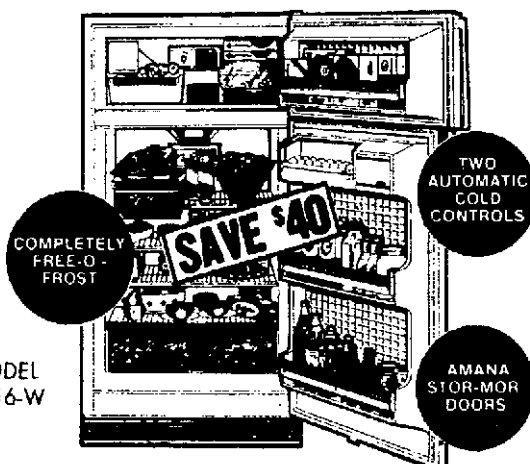
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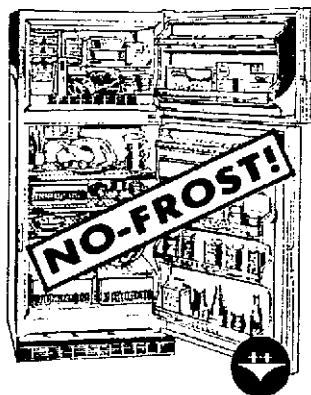
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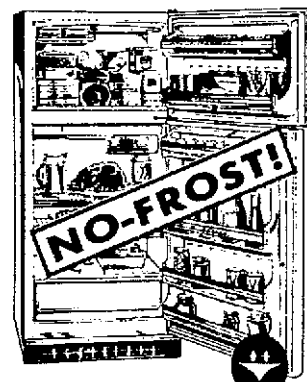
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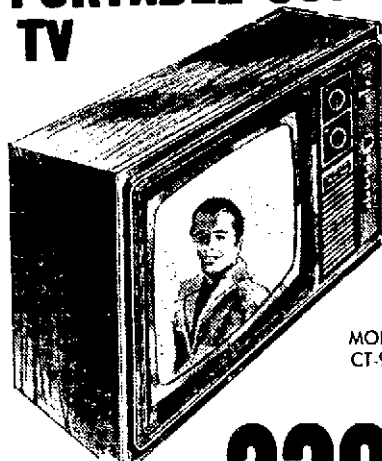
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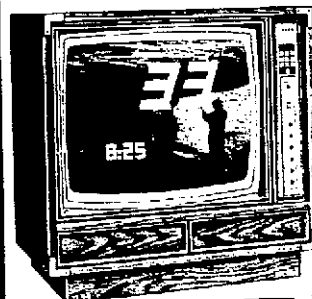
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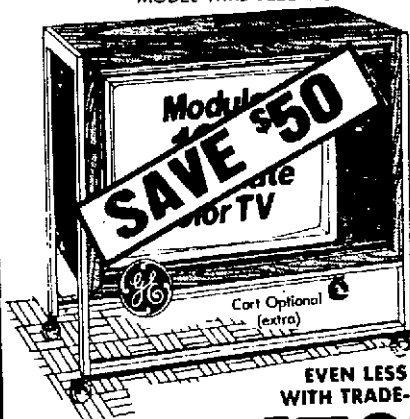
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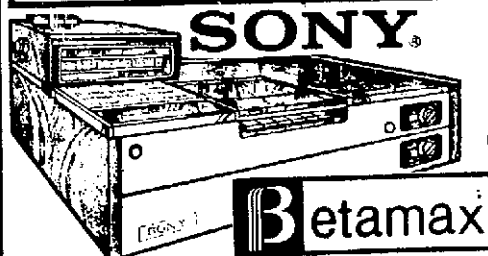


EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE-IN

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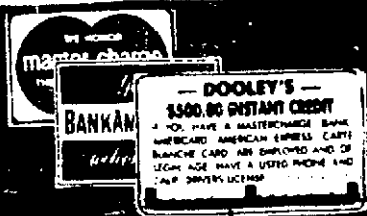


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CINDY WILLIAMS (left) and Penny Marshall are the stars of ABC's "Laverne and Shirley," one of the most popular series on TV this season. Here, Shirley (Cindy) gives Laverne a driving lesson in their apartment.

TV '76: Barbara, 'GWTW,' family hour, happy days

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Television, 1976: The year Barbara joined Harry, the year the young president of CBS, Inc., abruptly quit, the year the controversial "family hour" suffered a setback in court, the year of the first nationally televised presidential debates since 1960.

It was the year ABC, third-ranked for years, spurted to dominance in the new season's ratings, thanks to such hits as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and a new private eye show with a trio of lovely lady gumshoes — "Charlie's Angels."

IT WAS THE year NBC's two-part showing of "Gone With the Wind" in November made the 1939 movie classic the most-watched program ever run on TV — it was seen in nearly 34 million homes.

It also was the year that ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" did so well in the spring ratings that NBC and CBS also scheduled series based on novels for the fall — "Best Sellers" on NBC, "Executive Suite" on CBS.

A trend, but a greater trend to situation comedy was evident in the networks' fall schedules — a total of 25 comedies, compared with only 15 two seasons earlier.

BUT THERE was little laughter in network legal departments in 1976. In late November, the Justice Department urged the Federal communications commission to see if CBS, NBC and ABC dominate program decisions of their nearly 600 affiliates.

It also urged an investigation into whether the networks should be forced to sell some or all of the television stations they own, 15 in all, all in major cities.

And earlier in the month, a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled against the "family hour" policy the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters began in the fall of 1975 in response to rising public protest about sex and violence on TV early at night when kids are up.

THE JUDGE said the policy violated the First Amendment. He didn't bar each network from adopting its own "family hour" policy. But he said they



ALL THESE ADORABLE babies grew up to make America laugh on ABC's top-rated comedy series "Happy Days," which airs Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7. Can you identify them? Answers: Born to the spotlight are Fonzie (Henry Winkler, top left); Joanie (Erin Moran, top right); Ralph Malph (Donny Most, bottom left); Richie (Ron Howard, bottom center), and Potsie (Anson Williams, bottom right).

couldn't make such a policy part of an industry code of conduct.

CBS, ABC and the NAB said they'd appeal; NBC said it wouldn't. There was no immediate change in the family fare the networks offered in the first hour of prime time each night, and industry observers didn't expect any trend to violent shows early at night to occur.

Indeed, David Rintels, head of one of three Hollywood guilds that fought the "family hour" in court, said after the landmark ruling:

"We did not bring this suit to open any floodgates of vulgarity or violence. We brought it because we oppose censorship. We do not view our victory as a mandate for violence and we trust the networks will not either."

IRONICALLY, just a few weeks before the rul-

ing, the man the industry called the "father of the family hour" — Arthur R. Taylor — abruptly quit his \$450,000-a-year job as president of the CBS broadcast empire he'd run since 1972.

CBS sources said Taylor, 41, a soft-spoken man who pushed for industry adoption of the "family viewing" policy, was ousted because of a personality clash with CBS board chairman William S. Paley, 75.

The sources emphasized, though, that his ouster wasn't related to either the "family hour" or the unexpectedly poor new-season showing in the ratings by CBS, traditionally No. 1 in the Nielsen.

Taylor was succeeded by John D. Backe, 44, president of CBS' publishing group.

Miss Walters, whose contract also called for her to do feature specials each year, came to her new job preceded by massive publicity that helped boost ratings of ABC's news show her first week on it.

BUT THE SHOW, third in ratings before she joined it, still is third against CBS and NBC. ABC officials say, however, that the program's ratings are improving. They also say that they won't attempt any assessment of whether the improvement is as great as they expected until the end of 1976.

After Miss Walters left "Today," NBC brought in new faces for the show. It named Tom Brokaw, 36, NBC's former White House correspondent, as the show's host. It was the major on-air change in the show.

In October, after a summer-long talent search, NBC also brought in Jane Pauley, 25, a Chicago TV reporter-anchorwoman with only four years in broadcast news, to be the new First Lady of "Today."

NEW SERIES have a high mortality rate and the first half of the 1976-77 season proved no exception. Of 15 weekly programs canceled, 11 were new.

'Year That Was' airs tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Satire is rumored to be what dies on Saturday night. It also may be what expires the day after Christmas, namely tonight, when NBC airs "That Was the Year That Was — 1976."

But Herman Rush, one of the two executive producers on the show, is unfazed by the possibility most viewers still will be on the road, en route home from a Yule weekend with friends and loved ones.

"True, viewing may be down," he said. "On the other hand, it's a holiday week. There'll be a lot of viewers tired of all the Christmas and holiday specials. They'll be looking for something different."

"THAT WAS the Year" is a new version of the old "That Was the Week That Was" satirical series on NBC in the early 1960s. Rush said if Sunday's show clicks, a series could result.

The 90-minute opus, is going to have kind of a news format as it pokes fun at major events of this year, Rush said by phone from New York.

It will have actresses Blythe Danner and Brenda Vaccaro, and comic-writer Buck Henry and comic Robert Klein holding down the anchor desk.

And various reports on the state of the cosmos

will come from such folk as NBC newsmen Edwin Newman; Rex Reed, the celebrated, ah, critic and Candice Bergen, the noted Polaroidist.

SINCE SATIRE tends to offend at times, Rush was asked if NBC censors or lawyers have asked him to whack out certain things they felt might gross out the citizenry at home.

"There's been some stuff we've had battles on, none as serious or controversial as I might like," he laughed, alluding to the fact that nothing gets a show more publicity than a rousing controversy.

"For example, we had a sketch to show things that died out in 1976 — the Cadillac convertible, the air mail stamp, red dye No. 2 and the NBC peacock."

But NBC barristers outlawed the demise of the peacock.

"They say it hasn't died," producer Rush explained. "They're protecting their copyright on it."

Another battle concerned part of the show's report on unsportsmanlike conduct in 1976, such as fights in baseball and hockey. The questionable segment involved tennis, of all things.

The program airs from 9:30 to 11 tonight on Channel 4 as NBC's "The Big

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 26, 1976

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— DOB MARTIN, Editor

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SUNDAY

December 26, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
- 2 A Handful of Souls (see "special")
- 9 Meet the Mayor
- 13 Southern California 6:15
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Withit
- 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 George of the Jungle
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 20 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Nuestra Basilica
- 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Ralph Nader. Consumer Advocate
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Chuck Knox Show
- 4 At One With... TV director Boris Segal
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Trans World Missions 9:30
- 2 NFC Championship Game, L.A. Rams at Minnesota
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer



DOWNEY resident Geneva Kirstine Goeckner is one of the guests on "The Sunflower Company" at 2 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. The program focuses on members of the 1956 graduating class of Pius X High School.

10:00 A.M.
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: U.S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi

- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
- 4 Super Bowl VII, Miami vs. Washington
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 "Abbott & Costello
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NBC News: What America Thinks 1976 (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Junior Davis Cup Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals.
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir NOON
- 5 Movie: "Frenchman's Creek" Basil Rathbone, Joan Fontaine ('44)
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 "Thriller: Boris Karloff
- 11 "Movie: "Little Women" June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh ('49)

- 13 Faith for Today 12:15
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Round Cero
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Directions. Guest: Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and Librarian of Congress
- 13 "Movie: "Fireman Save My Child" Spike Jones, Buddy Hackett ('54)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 AFC Football Championship. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.
- 7 Head On
- 9 "Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow" Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Siempre on Domingo 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 40 Spirit Song 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 5 "Movie: "They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
- 7 NHRA World Finals (see "sports")
- 11 "Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond ('41)
- 13 Tarzan
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Freehand Sketching 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 30 Int'l. Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Today's Religion
- 7 Hawaiian PBA Tournament
- 9 Movie: "On The Threshold of Space" Guy Madison, Virginia Leith
- 13 "Movie: "Creeping Terror" Vic Savage, Sharon O'Neil ('64)

- 28 The Mild Bunch
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 2 Movie: To be announced
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Family Christmas Special
- 5 "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 11 "Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor, Fredric March ('37)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Something Special. Stars Patti Page and the Int'l. Children's Choir
- 13 Movie: "Young At Heart" Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('54)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look and Live
- 10 Let Go—Let God
- 52 Little Rascals 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 World of Adventure
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix: "How Drinking Affects Driving"
- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo" Wm. Holden, Wm. Bendix ('49)
- 7 The Captain & Tennille. Guests: Bob Hope, Redd Foxx, John Travolta (R)
- 9 Do It... (see "special")
- 11 "Movie: "The Red Shoes" Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook ('48)
- 22 UFO Dataport
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With "Cloris Leachman"

SPECIAL

A HANDFUL OF SOULS (2), 6:00 a.m. — A Christmas cantata performed at the First Baptist Church meeting house in Providence, R.I. with Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian and tenor Harry Thyard.

NBC NEWS: WHAT AMERICA THINKS 1976 (4), 4:30 p.m. — 90-minute year-end report featuring a poll reflecting the current moods and attitudes of the American public. John Chancellor anchors.

DO IT... (9), 6:00 p.m. — Musical special hosted by Machine Gun Kelly. Program features Abba, Queen, Elton John and Kiki Dee, Linda Ronstadt, The Ohio Players, The Electric Light Orchestra.

THE AMERICAN CONDITION (7), 7:00 p.m. — Year-end survey of three important areas of

American life — the national economy, the status of blacks, and government bureaucracy. Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters host.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Diamonds Are Forever" Sean Connery, Jill St. John, Bruce Cabot. Sean Connery is back as James Bond, pursuing an arch-villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite armed with a laser beam. (R)

THE BIG EVENT: THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS (4), 9:30 p.m. — A non-too-serious backward look at the event-filled Bicentennial/election year, 1976.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 10:00 p.m. — "Rubinstein: Worlds of Chopin" Special concert with the London Symphony Orchestra. Andre Previn conducts.

40 Brand New Day

50 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi"

52 Corona Now 6:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 Celeb ity Sweep takes

22 Star Monomane

28 British Soccer. Arsenal vs. Manchester United

30 It Is Written

40 Sharing Jimmy Barnard

50 Rebo

52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes

4 World of Disney. Tom Piper and Mary Contrary seek Little Bo Peep and a group of children lost in the Forest of No Return. (P, D)

7 The American Condition (see "special")

9 Movie: "On The Threshold Of Space" Guy Madison, Virginia Leith

13 The F.B.I.

22 Dote Kobocha

30 Jimmy Swaggart

40 Man in the Arena

50 California Issues 7:30

28 Evening at Symphony Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony in Bach's "Wedding Cantata" and "A German Requiem" by Brahms

30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Woman

52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show

Guests: Joey Heatherton, Don Knotts

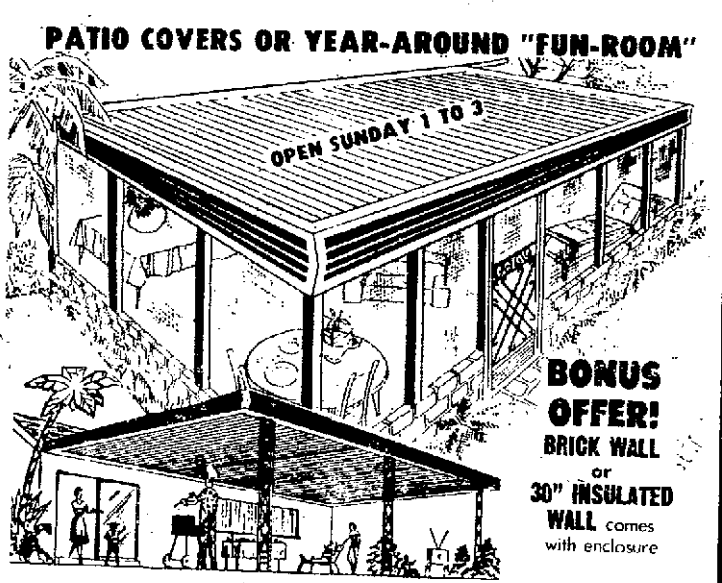
4 McCloud. Drama about N.Y.C. crimes that spoil Christmas Eve for McCloud and Chris Coughlin (guest Diana Muldaur).

5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Jaye P. Morgan, Jamie Farr, Skiles & Henderson, designer Mr. Blackwell.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. A glamorous test pilot is found uninjured after

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- 2 Newsroom
- 4 AFC Football Championship. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders.
- 7 Head On
- 9 "Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow" Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Siempre on Domingo 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 40 Spirit Song 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company
- 5 "Movie: "They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
- 7 NHRA World Finals (see "sports")
- 11 "Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" Carole Lombard, Gene Raymond ('41)
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- 2 Steps to Learning
- 30 Int'l. Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Today's Religion
- 7 Hawaiian PBA Tournament
- 9 Movie: "On The Threshold of Space" Guy Madison, Virginia Leith
- 13 "Movie: "Creeping Terror" Vic Savage, Sharon O'Neil ('64)

SPORTS TODAY

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME (2), 9:30 a.m. — L.A. Rams at Minnesota

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — The premiere team tournament for junior players 17 years old and younger from 33 countries. From Flamingo Park, Miami, Florida.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME (4), 1:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders.

NHRA WORLD FINALS (7), 2:00 p.m. — 12th annual Winston World Finals drag races from Ontario.

8TH ANNUAL HAWAIIAN PRO BOWLERS TOURNAMENT (7), 3:00 p.m.

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:30 p.m. — Arsenal vs. Manchester United

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- radioing that she has been shot down by a WWII Japanese Zero. (R)
- 11 *Movie: "The Philadelphia Story" Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant ('40)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show. Guests: Peter Harkins, psychic; singer Robin Wilson
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Hansel and Gretel 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Even on Christmas Eve, Kojak and his staff find their hands full after a distraught husband mistakenly tries to shoot a woman who looks like his wife. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Diamonds Are Forever
- * Dazzling James Bond! Sean Connery Stars (See "special")
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 So Shohen
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

- Five Red Herring. Wimsey discovers the dead man was an artist as are all six suspects in the murder.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage 9:30
- 4 COMEDY SPECIAL! That Was The Year That Was
- A year in the making! (see "special")
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 13 Come Alive
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio's plan for spending a romantic Christmas Eve with a girl friend teeters precariously after he gets word that an old friend is about to commit suicide.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 The King is Coming
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Great Performances "Rubins ein: Works of Chopin" (see "special")
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley, Jr.
22 Wonderful World

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
11 Apollo Presents. George Kirby hosts. Guests: La Belle, The Drifters, Ashford & Simpson, Taj Mahal, The Copastics, The Barrett Sisters, Horace Donnell and the Orchestra.
- 13 *Movie: "Creeping Terror" Vic Savage, Shannon O'Neil ('64)
- 28 The Way It Was. "1951 Middleweight Title Fight - Robinson vs. LaMotta"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
- 11:25
7 News, Larry Carroll

- 11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Dick Clark, Melba Moore, Mel Tillis, Gary Marshall
- 5 700 Club
- 9 Movie: "The Prize" Paul Newman, Edw. G. Robinson ('63)
- 28 The Wreck of the Argo Merchant. Documentary on the



SUSAN ANSPACH plays a waitress who becomes involved with the title character in "The Secret Life of John Chapman," a GE Theater drama special on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Ch. 5 buys rights to series reruns

KTLA has announced that it has purchased the syndicated rights, in the Los Angeles market, to the television series "Happy Days," from Paramount Television.

According to John T. Reynolds, president of the television division of Golden West Broadcasters and general manager of KTLA, the "Happy Days" series will begin airing on Channel 5 at the conclusion of its network run, probably in the fall of 1979.

- Liberian tanker that grounded off the coast of Massachusetts.
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Marriage: Year One" Sally Fields, Robert Pratt, Cicely Tyson ('71)

- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:55
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety MIDNIGHT
- 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With... writer Tom Wolfe 1:25
- 7 Startime: "The War

- And Eric Kurtz 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 1:55
- 2 Movies: "She's Back On Broadway" "I'd Rather Be Rich" (3:25)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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ROY ROGERS and his wife, Dale Evans, are grand marshals of the 88th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, to be telecast on Ch. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

MONDAY

December 27, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: "Adults Back to School" 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 News Update 6:15
13 Daybreak 6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Gourmet cooking 6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman 6:55
4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health 7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
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- 20 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Estate Planning
28 Zoom! 8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
29 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
2 The Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 Tai Chi Ch'uaun 9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Beauty and the Robot" Mamie Van Doren, Louis Nye
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Women: 3 eal to Reel
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 As Long As We're Together
40 Captain Andy 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord

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- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 Movie: "Destry" Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Getting On
50 Electric Company 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire" Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield (46)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "The Gorgeous Hussy" Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone (36)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Jeanne Wolf With "Cloris Leachman"
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Ryan's Hope
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Don't Tread On Me
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
50 Youth in Trouble 1:15
30 News 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness" Adam West, Denver Pyle (65)
13 News, O'Donnell
28 Gettin' Over
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Wonder Anew 2:15
7 General Hospital 2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Villa Alegre
30 Festival of Faith
40 Sidney and Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerseset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

SPORTS TODAY

THE GATOR BOWL (7),
6:00 p.m.—Penn State vs. Notre Dame from Jacksonville, Florida.

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Mike in Vegas. Don Adams co-hosts.
Guests: Glen Campbell, Jerry Lewis, The Goldiggers, The Argentinian Gaucho, Harry Blackstone, Jr.
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "The Man Called Flintstone" (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
30 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Carroll/Hill
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba 5:30
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 The Gator Bowl, Penn State vs. Notre Dame from Jacksonville, Fla.
- 9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Co.
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 Little Rascals 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: David Frost, Ralph Waite, Richard Jordan, Tavares, Billy Wray, John Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 The Story
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals 6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning God
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family 7:30
4 The Red Line (see "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight, "The World of Franklin and Jefferson"
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef, Julia Childs hosts.
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Rhoda experiences the trauma of a "blind date" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant showbiz type.
4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura thinks she has discovered gold and, in her dreams, gives her family a new life.
5 Movie: "The Manipulator" Stephen Boyd, Sylvia Koscina
9 Special: Trans World



KEN BERRY, Celeste Holm and Craig Stevens are among the stars of the TV movie "Love Boat II," filmed aboard the Pacific Princess on a 10-day cruise to Mexican ports. The movie is scheduled to air Sunday night, Jan. 16, on ABC.

SPECIAL

THE FED LINE (4),
7:30 p.m.—Tells who is making loans in red lined areas, and who isn't, and whom to appeal to if you think you've been discriminated against. Cal Burton hosts.

TRANS WORLD MISSION TELETHON (9), 8:00 p.m.

YEAR END REPORT (11), 8:00 p.m.—A review of the most exciting events, trends and developments in 1976. Bill Jorgensen hosts.

ROSEBOWL SWEEPSTAKES (13), 8:00 p.m.—Pre-ambles to the season of football classics - The Rose Bowl, The Cotton Bowl, The Orange Bowl, and The Sugar Bowl.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Camelot." Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star as King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, whose marriage is plagued by intense personal rivalry. (Pt. II)

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.—"The Secret Life of John Chapman" Drama about a college president who discovers that taking a risk, temporarily changing his job status, leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. Stars Ralph Waite and Susan Anspach.

- 11 Year End Report (see "special")
13 Rosebowl Sweepstakes (see "special")
28 Piccadilly Circus
30 Festival of Faith
50 Cinderella
52 Kalketsu Lion Maur 8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis stretches friendship to the breaking point when Mary Richards flies to her side in a time of hilarious need
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase 8:40
52 Okara No Hana 9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude forces Vivian to attend the funeral of a "dear friend" they both hated. (R)
4 Movie: "Camelot" (see "special")
7 Movie: "King Kong vs. Godzilla" Michael Keith, James Yagi, Tadao Takashima
11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Michel LeGrand, Ben Vereen, Shekky Greene, The Shirelles, Phyllis Newman, Leonard Barr
22 Cine Universal
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind 9:30
2 GE THEATER: "Secret" Life of John Chapman" Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach, Pat Hingle (see "special")
28 Renaissance: Where All Things Belong 10:00 P.M.
5 News. Fishman/

(Continued Page 9)



RALPH WAITE stars in "The Secret Life of John Chapman," a GE Theater drama on Ch. 2 from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Monday. It's the story of a college president who takes a leave of absence to discover more about life and about himself while working at a variety of jobs from laborer to short-order cooking. Waite is seen regularly on TV as the father on "The Waltons" series.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- McCormick
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Gospel. Features New Orleans-area gospel singers
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 31 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurles
- 34 Noticias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Movie: 'The Devil's Hand' Robert Aida, Linda Christian
- 28 "Movie: 'Waltz of the Toreadors' British

comedy stars Peter Sellers
34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
2 "Movie: 'A Brand New Life' Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam 1:21

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, guest host. Guest: Mel Tillis
7 Your Show of Shows. Guests: Binnie Barnes, Dennis King
11 News, Rowe/Ashman

- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 "Movie: 'Run Silent, Run Deep'"
- 11 "Movie: 'Strange Intruder'" 12:30
- 5 "Movies: 'Crack-Up', 'Carnaby M.D.' (2:15), 'Sagebrush Trail' (5:30)"
- 13 "Movie: 'Man Who Laughs'" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: producer Chuck Barris
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 "Movie: 'A Wrath of Angels'"

KNX Newsradio wins
For the sixth consecutive year, KNX-Newsradio has won a Golden Mike for "Best Newscast" from the Southern California Radio-Television News Association. The award was presented at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

KNX also picked up Golden Mikes for "Best Documentary" and "Best Newswriting" at the 27th Annual RTNA Awards Banquet.

The "Best Newscast" Golden Mike was for a segment of the KNX After-

Golden Mike awards
noon. News with Harry Birrell. The Documentary Award went to KNX Newsradio for newsmen George Martin's "Assignment '76'" report on the Diamond Lane experiment. The "Best Writing" award was presented to KNX senior writer Al Downs.

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NBC executive named

The appointment of Tom E. Paro as vice president, special projects, NBC station relations, was announced by Robert T. Howard, president, NBC Television Network.

Paro has been vice president and general manager of WRC-TV, the NBC Television station in Washington, for the last seven years.

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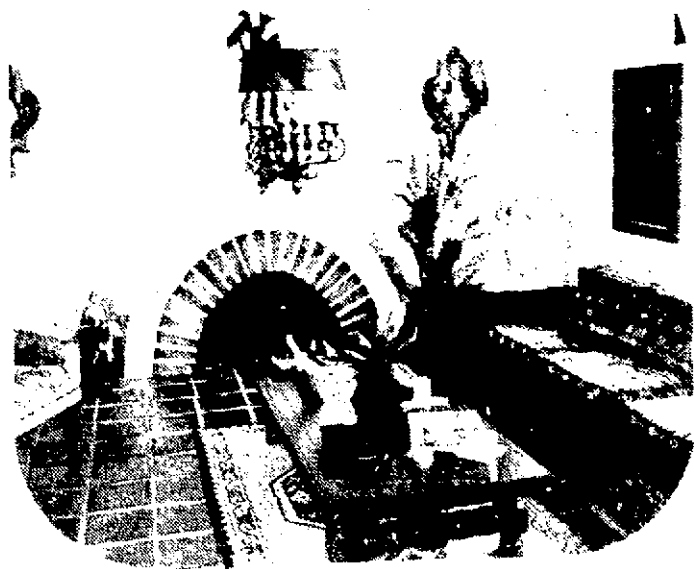
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TUESDAY

December 28, 1976

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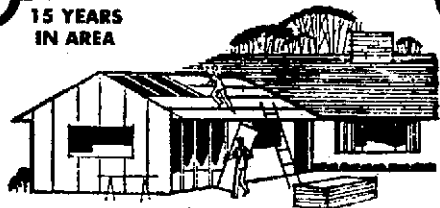
- 5:55
4 Knowledge "Adults Back to School"
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Real Estate
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. "Gourmet Cooking"
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 News
7 Good Morning, America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage

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KINGS HOCKEY (5).
6:00 p.m.—Kings vs.
Minnesota Northstars.

- 28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Ask the Option Expert
28 Zoom!

8:30

- 5 Practical Christian
Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Is Continued Economic
Growth Necessary?
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "International
Settlement" George
Sanders, Dolores del
Rio (38)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 An Evening of
Championship Skating
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 Movie: "Pillars of the
Sky" Jeff Chandler,
Dorothy Malone (56)
11 News, Terry Mayo

- 13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Cinderella
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/
Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "The Man In
the Iron Mask" Joan
Bennett, Alan Hale (39)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Miss Sadie
Thompson" Jose
Ferrer, Rita Hayworth
(54)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Ryan's Hope
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrilla
40 Remember the Word
1:00 P.M.
7 All My Children
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 People and Pickin'
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 In the Beginning God
50 Youth in Trouble
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Scott of the
Antarctic" John Mills,
Derek Bond (49)
13 News, O'Donnell
28 Gettin' Over
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
30 Festival of Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
George Kirby co-hosts.
Guests: Phyllis Diller,
Henny Youngman, Don
Alan, Hank Garcia,

- Emmett Kelly, Jr.,
Steve Depss.
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Born Free"
Virginia McKenna, Bill
Travers (66)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 Paths in the Wilderness
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Redencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Carroll/Hill
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 An Ounce of Prevention
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
5:55
5 Kings Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Kings Hockey: Kings
vs. Minnesota
Northstars
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Davey & Goliath
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Joey
Bishop, Sylvia Porter,
Sylvester Stallone, The
Richie Family.
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom
30 Family Come Together
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching
6:50
22 Los Astros to Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning God
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 Candid Camera
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 Three American
Goldsmiths
52 Flash Gordon



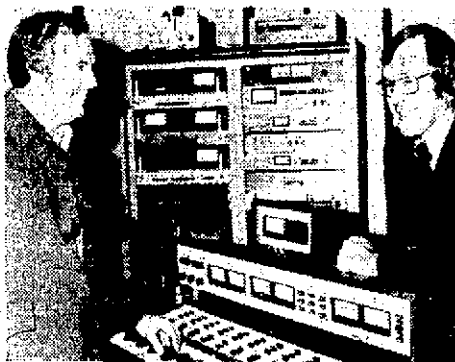
MICHAEL MCKEAN and **David Lander**
portray **Lenny** and **Squiggy** on the
comedy series **"Laverne and Shirley,"**
which airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tues-
days.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando & Dawn.
Guests: Fred
MacMurray, singer
Cory Braverman.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
Pappy Boyington needs
a quick and smashing
victory over Japan's
airmen to forestall
being courtmartialled.
7 Happy Days. A time
capsule project
backfires when the
group gets themselves
locked in the vault at
Howard's hardware
store.
9 Movie: "The Spanish
Main" Maureen
O'Hara, Paul Henreid
(45)
11 Last of the Wild
13 *Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 Piccadilly Circus
30 Festival of Faith
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
52 Psychic Phenomena:
The World Beyond
8:30
7 Laverne and Shirley.
Shirley is given a
promotion as an official
beer taster at the Sholz
Brewery. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Chinese TV Service
34 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Good News
50 World Press
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Being a good
samaritan pays no
dividends for Hawkeye
when he attempts to
light a nurse's gas
stove and suffers
blindness and severe
burns. (R)
4 Police Woman. Pepper
goes undercover to join
a revolutionary group
suspected of a slaying.
(R)
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
Tom Jordache's widow,
Kate, is reunited with
Rudy at Dwyer's
funeral. Meanwhile,
Wes seeks vengeance
and trails Falconetti.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: Liberace,
Foster Brooks, Barclay
Shaw, Debbie Robert,
Eugene Rodor, Frankie
Stevens.
13 Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre
"Five Red Herring"
52 Championship
Wrestling
9:30
2 One Day at a Time
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 Movie: "Richard III"
Shakespeare's tale of
brooding king stars Sir
Laurence Olivier
34 Espectacular '76
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete goes to
New York to conduct a
confidential
investigation, but
instead is beaten up,
arrested, and then
returns to L.A. only to
be kidnapped.
4 Police Story. Vince
Edwards stars as a
vengeful detective and
Donald O'Connor stars
as the reformed junkie
informant the lawman
must send back into the
streets. (R)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Family. Willie's best
friend since childhood,
is arrested in a "gay"
bar and Willie finds it
hard to accept the
truth. (R)
9 News, Kaestner/Kable
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 Wonder Anew
10:30
9 Inside Story. Kable/
Kaestner
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Hambrick/Henry

(Continued Page 11)



ALAN ALDA, as Hawkeye, temporarily blinded in an accidental explosion, talks with a blinded combat soldier (played by singer-composer Tom Sullivan) on a repeat episode of "M-A-S-H" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.



DR. WALLACE SMITH (right), general manager, and Hugh Paul, director of engineering, confer at the console in the master control center of the new KUSC-FM stereo studios. KUSC-FM (91.5), public radio station at USC, has a powerful new stereo transmitter that reaches an area of 10 million persons.

ABC names executive

Werner Michel has been named director, current dramatic programs, ABC Entertainment, it was announced by Brandon Stoddard, vice president, dramatic programs and motion pictures for television, ABC Entertainment.

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Movie: "The Devil's Hand"
34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
2 Kojak: "The Best Judge Money Can Buy"
Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Suzanne Pleshette
7 Movie: "In Tandem"
Claude Akins, Frank Converse, Janice Hansen
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Groucho
9 Movies: "Wonderful Country"; "The Day The Hot Line Got Hot" (2:00); "Suicide Commandos" (3:51)
11 Movies: "Tell It To The Judge"; "Lillian Russell" (2:00); "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (4:30)
28 Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors" (12:05)

- 12:30
2 Movie: "The People Next Door"
5 Movies:
"Dodsworth";

- *"Shadow of Treason" (2:45); *"The Third Visitor" (4:25)
13 *Movie: "Two Are Guilty" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow 2:00 A.M.
7 Eyewitness News 2:30
4 NewsCenter 4 3:05
2 Newsroom 3:05
2 Movie: "With a Song in My Heart"

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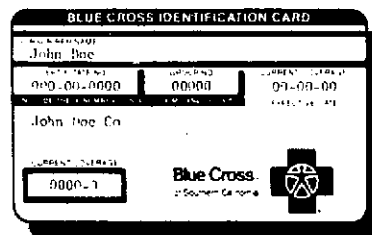
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WEDNESDAY

December 29, 1976
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: "Adults Back to School" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Gourmet Cooking" 6:30
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 3 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health

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- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 12 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Zoom
- 5 The Rock
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Moderns
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip" Roland Young, Constance Bennett
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Peter and the Wolf
- 40 Backyard
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Edison, The Old Man
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show

SPECIAL

THE BELLE OF AMHERST (28), 8:00 p.m.—Julie Harris stars in this one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson, America's first great woman poet.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—"Smile," Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon star in a hilarious takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant.

THEATER IN AMERICA (28), 9:30 p.m.—"Cyrano de Bergerac," Peter Donat stars in Edmond Rostand's story of the swashbuckling hero with the soul of a poet and the face of a clown.

- 9 Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth" Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh '54
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 *Movie: "Topper Returns" Roland Young, Joan Blondell
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Paths in the Wilderness
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "Boots Malone" Wm. Holden, Johnny Stewart '52
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Beauty and the Beast
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All my Children
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Cinderella
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 1:15
- 30 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 *Movie: "Mighty Joe Young" Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong '49
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Cinderella

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:00 p.m.—USC vs. Pittsburgh

- 7 General Hospital 2:15
- 2 Match Game 2:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Spirit Song 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show: Mike in Miami. Co-host: Jerry Lewis. Guests: Jacques Cousteau, Bert Convy, Chris Taylor, Andre, The Giant and Rock Group, Rufus
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "First Men in the Moon" Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer '64
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow



BRUCE DERN (top, with arms raised) stars as the chief judge and Dick McGaryin is the master of ceremonies of a beauty contest in the 1975 movie "Smile," a spoof of beauty pageants, on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Contestants are shown in bottom picture.



DICK ENBERG, son Andrew and daughter Jennifer make it a family affair as they host Ch. 5's coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Tom Hatten and Larry Hovis will host a preparade show at 7 a.m.

- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Valerie Perrine, Pat Boone, Bob Mackie, Cole Fashions, Frank Welker, Pat Collins.
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 6:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family

(Continued Page 13)

(Continued from Page 12)

7:30

- 4 A Woman's Place. Documentary of four women who were successful in careers usually dominated by men.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 We Scream in the Darkness. Forced drugging of Calif. State prison inmates
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Peter and the Wolf
- 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Good Times. When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans, she first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for J.J. (R)
- 4 CPO Sharkey. A recruit receives a life-size, bikini-clad, inflatable rubber doll as a practical joke.
- 5 *Movie: "Going My Way" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens ('44)
- 7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI agent. (R)
- 9 Movie: "Blackbeard, The Pirate" Robert Newton, Linda Darnell
- 11 Wild World of Animals
- 22 *Perry Mason
- 23 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 The Belle of Amherst (see "special")
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Soundstage
- 52 Stage Show

8:30

- 2 The Jeffersons. Lionel's principles could cost him his job and the respect of his father when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day at work. (R)
- 4 The McLean Stevenson Show. Mac becomes the romantic object of one of his daughter's friends.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Korean News
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Smile" (see "special")
- 4 Sirota's Court. A felon, fresh from a 10-year prison term, sends Judge Sirota a note informing the jurist that he is going to pay him a visit.



JULIE HARRIS plays the poet Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman, 90-minute special on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7 Baretta. Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a killer who has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Pete Barbutti Sally Kellerman, Mickey Gilley
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 9:10
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:30
- 4 JULES TAKES TESTY PRACTICE PARTNER Dr. Bedford opens his arms - and his office - to save a colleague from the boredom of retirement, only to discover that they are both too stubborn to change their ways.
- 28 Theater in America "Cyrano de Bergerac" (see "special")
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Quest. The Baudine brothers and a well-meaning freightman come to the aid of a party of surveyors who were set upon by a gang of border bandits.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels investigate the crash in the U.S. of a plane of Mexican registry which was carrying heroin and a murdered girl. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 USC Basketball Highlights. USC vs. Pittsburgh
- 34 Los Conformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cannon: The Star" William Conrad, Joan Fontaine ('75)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Falk, Engelbert Humperdinck
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Joan of Arc"; "The Long Memory" (2:00); "Make Mine Mink" (3:55)
- 11 Movies: "Fire Down Below"; "Alice Adams" (2:30); "Game of Death" (4:30)
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Guns Don't Argue"; "The Bandits of Orgosolo" (2:45); "Black Battalion" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "Magie Fire" 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "Mr. and Ms. and the Bandstand Murder" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: comedians George Carlin, Robert Klein 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 Eyewitness News

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

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THURSDAY

- December 30, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge. "Adults Back to School" 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Real Estate
 - 9 Women's Touch
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 13 News Update 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. "Gourmet Cooking" 6:30
 - 5 News Update.
 - 2 Today's Religion
 - 5 Carrascollendas
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Superman/Aquaman
 - 28 Open Math 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
 - 9 Lassie
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 22 Market Coverage
 - 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Rin Tin Tin
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 - 22 Investment Spectrum
 - 28 Zoom! 8:30
 - 5 Manna
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 Cartoonville
 - 22 Commodity Line

28 Once Upon a Classic:

- "Heidi" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
 - 4 Sanford and Son
 - 5 Gallery
 - 7 A.M. America
 - 9 Nine in the Morning
 - 11 * Love Lucy
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 11 Greenberry R.F.D.
 - 5 May Acres
 - 13 Romper Room
 - 22 Over the Counter Report
 - 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Double Dare
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea" Pier Angeli, Robert Alda ('60)
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 13 Morning Show
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 People and Pickin'
 - 40 One Way Game
 - 50 Piccadilly Circus 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Stumpers
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 11 Good Day
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 50 Grand Slam
 - 7 Don Ho Show
 - 9 *Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne" Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman ('48)
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 The Gong Show
 - 7 Family Feud
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Nanny and the Professor
 - 22 Dollars and Sense
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herrings
 - 50 Electric Company 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewellyn
 - 4 That Girl
 - 5 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
 - 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11 *Movie: "Best Foot Forward" Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, June Allyson ('43)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie

SPORTS TODAY

- USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:00 p.m.—USC vs. New Mexico or Iowa.**
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
 - 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 - 50 Sesame Street 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 34 Coco Crilla
 - 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 News, Chris Harris
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 Great Performances "Rubinstein: Works of Chopin"
 - 34 El Show de la Tarde
 - 40 In the Beginning God
 - 50 Youth in Trouble 1:15
 - 30 News 1:30
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 9 Divorce Court
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 30 Festival of Faith
 - 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 All in the Family
 - 4 Another World
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 9 Movie: "The Day of the Triffids" Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey
 - 13 News, O'Donnell
 - 28 Gettin' Over
 - 34 Manuela
 - 40 Wonder of the Word
 - 50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15
 - 7 General Hospital 2:30
 - 2 Match Game
 - 5 *Sea Hunt
 - 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 Terrytoons
 - 28 Infinity Factory
 - 30 Festival of Faith
 - 40 High Adventure
 - 50 Ourstory 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Tattletales
 - 4 Somerseset
 - 5 Popeye
 - 7 Edge of Night
 - 11 Jetsons
 - 13 Popeye
 - 28 Real Estate and You
 - 34 Jacinta
 - 40 Praise the Lord
 - 50 Sesame Street 3:30
 - 2 Mike Douglas Show. From Las Vegas. Co-host: Don Adams. Guests: Carol Lawrence, Phyllis Diller, Marty Allen, Kenny Rogers, the 1st Edition
 - 4 Medical Center
 - 7 Movie: "The Mouse that Roared" Peter Sellers, Joan Seberg
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 13 Cartoonville
 - 28 Open Mind
 - 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
 - 5 Big Valley
 - 9 Phil Donahue Show
 - 11 Bugs Bunny
 - 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 34 Mundo de Juguete
 - 50 Zoom!
 - 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 The Flintstones

- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendition
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benji/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Carroll/Hill
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batm n
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Str et
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bew tched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Flim
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sean Connery, Jill Ireland, George Kirby, Dr. Buzzard & The Original Savannah Band
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Come Alive
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching 6:50
- 22 Los Astros to Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 American: The Young Experience. "The Sellin' of Jamie" (Pt. I) Drama of a slave family torn apart by a slave auction and their attempt to reunite into a family unit.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 The Peace Game
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 DRAMATIC ENCORE!
- * 2 hr. WALTONS SHOW! Fire devastates the old Walton house, and although the family manages to escape the flames unharmed in the physical sense, the catastrophe inflicts emotional wounds and spiritual separation which Olivia fears may never mend. (R) (2-hrs.)
- 4 Van Dyke & Company. Guests: Tommy Smothers, who makes his debut as a solo

- performer: sportscaster Jim McKay; rock group Sha Na Na.
- 5 Movie: "That Man From Rio" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac (Comedy '64)
 - 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Horshack falls head-over-heels in love, but his chances of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister.
 - 9 Movie: "Sinbad the Sailor" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara ('47)
 - 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
 - 13 *Perry Mason
 - 22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herrings. Wimsey discovers the dead man was an artist as are all six suspects in the murder. Each admits to having quarreled with the victim before he died.
 - 30 Festival of Faith
 - 40 Hour of Power
 - 50 Wonder Anew
 - 52 Suikoden 8:30
 - 7 What's Happening. When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled from school by conning his father into going to the Principal with him, he thinks he's home free.
 - 11 Cross-Wits 9:00 P.M.
 - 4 NBC Best Seller: Once An Eagle. Sam Damon confronts Courtney Massengale when the Army attempts to expedite the case of an enlisted man accused of striking an officer.
 - 7 Barney Miller. Wojohewicz brings in a batch of cookie baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them.
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas.
- Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Al Hirt, Pete Fountain, comedian Steve Martin, The Supremes, Chaz Chase, George Kirby
- 13 Virginian
 - 22 Judo Suikoden
 - 28 VISIONS Tapes!/*
 - * Circles-Black woman te is pressure to accept life as it is. Two dramas by Alexis DeVaux concern the enormous pressures on ambitious black women to settle for life as it is.
 - 30 Living Faith
 - 40 Praise the Lord
 - 50 Piccadilly Circus
 - 52 King's First Love (Korean) 9:30
 - 7 Tony Randall Show. When Judge Franklin meets with his old law partner, he is offered a position with the firm and must decide whether or not he should stay on the bench.
 - 22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 Barnaby Jones. Bradford Dillman guests as a playboy-athlete who plots a difficult \$2 million diamond heist.
 - 4 Gibbsville. A Gibbsville heir who is losing his sight, is befriended by a lonely, romantically inclined socialite who teaches him dancing and other things a gentleman should know.
 - 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 - 7 Streets of San Francisco. When a grieving father offers a \$1 million reward for the arrest or death of the one responsible for the murder of his daughter, there is a virtual free-for-all in the streets as eager citizens try to collect.

(Continued Page 15)

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AT AGE 11, Jamie Thomas (played by Joey McCoy) is sold to a new master at a slave auction in "The Sellin' of Jamie," a two-part story in the "America: The Young Experience" series of specials. The drama airs on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.



PETER STRAUSS, who stars as Rudy on ABC's Tuesday night drama series "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book 2," says he is "intrigued by forms of nature" — which explains two of his hobbies, raising cacti and collecting seashells. Over the past six years, the actor has collected more than 350 varieties of the desert plants and some 300 seashells, representing 110 species of cowries.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With... Redd Foxx 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 USC Basketball Highlights, USC vs. New Mexico or Iowa
- 28 Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors" British comedy stars Peter Sellers (R)
- 34 Los Inconformes

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Cross Your Heart and Hope To Die" Telly Savalas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, King Boreas and the Queen of Snows of the St. Paul Winter Carnival official family are scheduled to be in the audience.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 Groucho
- 9 Movies: "The Woman of the Town"
- "Operation Disaster"
- 1:55: "Tram of Events" (4:02)
- 11 Movies: "You Belong

- to Me"; "Road to Glory" (2:00); "The Black Knight" (4:00) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "The Hatfields and the McCoy's"
- 5 Movies: "O.S.S. 117 Double Agent"; "The Amazing Transparent Man" (2:45); "House of Fear" (4:10)
- 13 Movie: "The Slave"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Pasadena's Rose Bowl Queen, Diane Ramaker 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:30
- 2 Newsroom



DOUG LLEWELYN is the new cohost of Ch. 2's "Noontime," with Glenda Wina. The show airs weekdays from noon to 12:30 p.m.

NBC to televise Norton-Bobick bout

NBC Sports has acquired home television rights to telecast the 12-round bout between leading heavyweight contenders Ken Norton and undefeated Duane Bobick live from Madison Square Garden, Wednesday night, March 2. It was announced by Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president, NBC Sports, and Michael Burke, president, Madison Square Garden.

Director named

Cordelia Stone has been named a KCET staff director, according to Peter Kaikko, director of production for Channel 28.

Ms. Stone comes to KCET from San Francisco, where she directed the news program for KPPIX.

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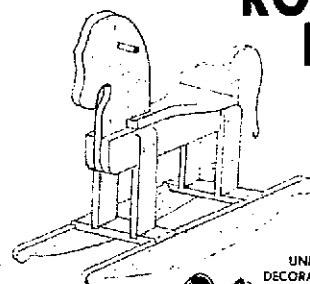
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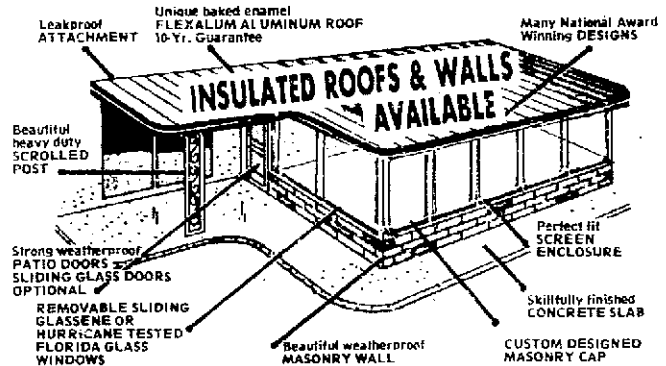
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FRIDAY

December 31, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge: "Adults Back to School"

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester

7 Family Foods

9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

"Gourmet Cooking"

6:30

2 Occidental College

5 Carrascollendas

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Help Us to Read

11 Porky Pig

13 Superman: Aquaman

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bugs Bunny-Popeye

22 Market Opening

28 Yoga for Health

7:30

9 Lassie

11 Bugs Bunny

22 Market Coverage

28 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Flintstones

13 Heckle & Jeckle

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Zoom!

8:30

5 Charisma

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Bullwinkle

13 Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

5 70s Woman

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Nine in the Morning

11 "I Love Lucy"

13 Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Coverage

28 Sesame Street

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

22 Market Coverage

40 The Word

50 Foods for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.

2 Double Dare

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde" Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald (45)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Southern California

22 Market Update

28 Great Performances

"Rubinstein: Works of Chopin"

40 Captain Andy

50 Piccadilly Circus

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Stumpers

7 Happy Days

11 Good Day

13 Gomer Pyle

22 N.Y. Exchange

40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 50 Grand Slam

7 Don Ho Show

9 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks" John

11:30

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

9 Movie: "Five Bold Women" Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (59)

11 Cross-Wits

13 News, O'Donnell

28 Gettin' Over

34 Manuela

40 Wonder of the Word

2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game

5 "Sea Hunt"

11 "Mickey Mouse Club"

13 Terrytoons

28 Villa Alegre

30 Festival of Faith

40 Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Popeye

7 Edge of Night

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs

13 Popeye

28 Foods for the Moderns

34 Jacinta

40 Praise the Lord

50 Sesame Street

3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show

Cohost: Tony Bennett

Guests: Sarah Vaughan, Harry James, Mel Tillis, Janice Ian, Joanna Simon

4 Medical Center

5 Big Blue Marble

Wayne, Robert Ryan

(51)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 The Gong Show

7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap

13 Nanny and the Professor

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Edison, The Old Man

50 Electric Company

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Wina' Llewelyn

4 That Girl

5 Movie: "Up the River" Preston Foster, Tony Martin (38)

7 \$20,000 Pyramid

11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon Isee "special"

13 Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

28 Peter and the Wolf

34 News, Abner L.A.

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Ryan's Hope

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Market Update

28 Yoga for Health

34 Cocodrila

40 Sharing

1:00 P.M.

7 All My Children

9 News, Chris Harris

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 An Evening of Championship Skating

34 El Show de la Tarde

40 In the Beginning God

1:15

30 News

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

7 One Life to Live

9 Divorce Court

22 Charting the Market

30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

5 "Ozzie & Harriet"

9 Movie: "Five Bold Women" Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (59)

11 Cross-Wits

13 News, O'Donnell

28 Gettin' Over

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50 Sesame Street

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2 Mike Douglas Show

Cohost: Tony Bennett

Guests: Sarah Vaughan, Harry James, Mel Tillis, Janice Ian, Joanna Simon

4 Medical Center

5 Big Blue Marble

SPECIAL

47TH ANNUAL ROSE BOWL KICKOFF LUNCHEON (11), NOON—Host Bill Welsh interviews the coaches of USC and Univ. of Michigan and numerous members of the teams.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.—"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." A madcap comedy about a collection of people who madly pursue the object of their dreams—a ton of money. Stars Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Ethel Merman, Dorothy Provine and 25 other leading stars.

43RD ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE (4), 8:00 p.m.—Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co-hosts of this New Year's Eve spectacle from Miami's Biscayne Boulevard.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"One of My Wives Is Missing." Jack Klugman stars as a small-town detective faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man suddenly reappears and the distraught husband claims that she is not his wife but an imposter. Also stars Elizabeth Ashley and James Franciscus.

BILLY GRAHAM NEW YEAR'S EVE (9), 11:00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE POPS (28), 11:00 p.m.—Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops ring in the new year with music ranging from "Hallelujah Chorus" to "Twelfth St. Rag."

7 Movie: "The Voyage of the Yes" Desi Arnaz, Jr., Mike Evans, Beverly Garland (73)
9 Steve Allen's Laughback
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club



BETTY WHITE plays Sue Ann Nivens, "The Happy Homemaker," on "The Mary-Tyler Moore Show," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.



GUY LOMBARDO, for the 48th year, will ring in the New Year with his Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven," at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2, on "New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo." The show will originate at New York's Waldorf Astoria.

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO (2), 11:30 p.m.—For the 48th consecutive year Lombardo and his Royal Canadians ring in the New Year at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in N.Y.C.

NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE 1977 (7), 11:30 p.m.—Show will originate in Hollywood and N.Y.C. with Dick Clark presiding over the live portion of the special in New York's

4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Flintstones

13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Carroll/Hill
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Superman"
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Hambright/Henry
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

ASTRO BLUEBONNET BOWL (5), 7:30 p.m.—Nebraska vs. Texas Tech (Tape).
PEACH BOWL (13), 8:00 p.m.—North Carolina vs. Univ. of Kentucky (Tape).

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(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, James and Gloria Stewart, Steve Lawrence, Edyie Gorme.
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Search
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 6:50

- 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning God
- 50 Profile
- 52 Addams Family 7:30

- 4 American: The Young Experience. "The Sellin' of Jamie" (Pt. 1)
- 11 Escaping slavery was not the end to the problems of those who fled the South by way of the underground railway in the 1840's.
- 5 Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Nebraska vs. Texas Tech (Tape)
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Yusha Raideen
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Remember the Word
- 50 A New Generation
- 52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (see "special")
- 4 43rd Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade (see "special")
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: Tina Turner, Billy Preston, Rip Taylor

- 9 Movie: "Under Capricorn" Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten (49)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 9th Annual Peach Bowl North Carolina vs. Univ. of Kentucky
- 22 Izumo No Okuni
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten

- 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 NIK Kohaku Uta Gassen
- 20 & 50 Wall Street Week. "The Year Ahead"
- Louis Rukeyer
- 34 Enrique El Polivoz
- 40 Barry McGuire

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Rockford Files. Lori, a stewardess friend of Rockford, is the target of an assassin in an airport parking lot, and Rockford soon



DOC SEVERINSEN and **Gladys Knight** will host NBC's three-hour New Year's morning special, "Doc and Gladys Celebrate," following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4.

discovers the prime suspect is a cold-blooded "hit" man.

- 7 Movie: "One of My Wives is Missing" (see "special")

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: Bill Cosby, Kelly Montiehl, singers Pratt & McClain, comedian Frank Welker, singers Freda Payne, Peter Lemongello
- 28 Hometown Saturday Night. Program recreates the mood and sounds of a home town band concert at the turn of the century.
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 One of a Kind
- 52 Yomiuri World News

- 9:10
- 52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki

- 9:30
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Special: "The Cross and the Switchblade" Stars Pat Boone

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Serpico. Fionnuala Flanagan guests as the daughter of a union activist whose life is threatened by a corrupt labor boss.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 28 A Skating Spectacular
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 The Importance of Being Earnest

- 11:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung



GLORIA SCHULTZ stars in "The Tapestry," one of two plays by Alexis DeVeaux airing on "Visions" from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Billy Graham New Year's Eve

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "The Devil's Hand"
- 28 New Year's Eve at the Pops (see "special")
- 34 Los Inconformes

- 11:30
- 2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "special")

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lola Falana, pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith

- 7 New Year's Rockin' Eve 1977 (see "special")

- 9 Movie: "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" Dan Blocker, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray ('69)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 TBN's Watchnight Service
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Groucho
- 11 Movies: "Affair With a Stranger"; "Convicted" (2:00); "A Lawless Street" (4:00)

- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Old Fashioned Way"; "God West Young Man" (2:05); "Six of a Kind" (3:35); "Goin' To Town" (5:10)
- 13 *Movie: "Crime & Punishment, USA" 4:00

- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Talkabout
- 4 Doc and Gladys Celebrate (see "special")
- 7 In Concert. Guest: Jerry Lee Lewis, Rufus Thomas, the Imperials, Del Shannon 1:30
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive; "San Demetrio, London" (2:00); "The Moonraker" (4:02)
- 40 The Cross and the Switchblade 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 3:05
- 2 *Movie: "Sabrina" 4:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "None but the Brave"

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL #6

"For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal, in the heavens" (2 Cor. 5:1). There is an earthly and there is a heavenly tabernacle. Paul says that one can be absent from the one and present in the other. But if when one leaves the body (the earthly tabernacle) he ceases to be, then Paul is incorrect. Those who tell us that man is wholly mortal cannot face this scripture successfully.

Rich Man and Lazarus

The account of the rich man and Lazarus is found in Luke 16. There are a number of facts in this record that should engage our attention. Both men are said to have lived; both died. After death both of them were conscious but they were in different places. It was said to the rich man: "Remember in thy lifetime." But when this was said to him, he was dead. In this state of death he could remember. The inescapable conclusion is that his spirit did not die. On the other hand, Lazarus was at the same time comforted. The rich man was in anguish. If men are **unconscious** after death because they cease to be, Jesus is teaching error in this account. Surely men live after physical death.

Christ's Lesson to the Sadducees

In an effort to snare Jesus, the Sadducees came to him wanting to know how to reconcile a resurrection with a certain requirement of the Law of Moses. They denied a resurrection, angels, and spirits (Acts 23:8). Jesus replied in these words: "But that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed, in the place concerning the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. Now he is not the God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him" (Luke 20:37-38). Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had been dead for years, but Jesus argues that God said he was their God when speaking to Moses. So, though they were dead physically, God said He was their God, and that he was the God of the living. Hence, man has a spirit, sometimes called soul, which lives after animal or physical death.

We have thus learned that man lives after death and that there will be heaven and hell prepared for the righteous and wicked respectively.

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SATURDAY

January 1, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:30
11 Rose Parade Film Highlights
6:00 A.M.

4 Kidsworld
9 Community Feedback
11 See The Rose Parade
★ With Wonerama's Bob McAllister, Bill Welsh & Ben Hunter
88th Annual Parade
13 News Update
6:15

13 Daybreak
6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
4 That's Cat
5 Cartoons
40 Vicki!

7:00 A.M.
2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
4 Jr. Orange Bowl Parade
5 Rose Parade Preview
7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
28 Yoga for Health
40 Spirit Song
7:30

7 Jabberjaw
9 Hot Fudge Show
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
7:45
4 Rose Parade Preview
13 Philadelphia Mummers Parade

8:00 A.M.
7 Scooby Doo
9 Movie: "Island Rescue" Glynis Johns, David Niven ('52)
28 Sesame Street
8:30

2 4,5,11,13 1977 Tournament of Roses Parade
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
28 One Upon a Classic "Heidi"
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30

7 The Sugar Bowl. Pittsburgh vs. Georgia from New Orleans
28 Zoom!
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
28 Infinity Factory
40 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30
5 11,13 Rose Parade Repeat
9 *Abbott & Costello
28 Rebo

11:00 A.M.
2 The Cotton Bowl. Maryland vs. Houston
4 Woody Woodpecker
28 Cinderella
11:30
4 Pink Panther
40 Praise the Lord
NOON

9 *East Side Kids
28 As Long As We're Together
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
12:30
5 *Movie: "Dracula's Daughter" Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden ('36)
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Lost In Space
13 Comedy Classics: "Peggy" Diana Coburn, Charles Coburn ('50)

1:00 P.M.
4 Super Bowl IX.
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings
28 A Skating Spectacular
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
4 Rose Bowl Pre-Game Superfriends
9 *Movie: "Unearthly Stranger" John Nevill, Philip Stone ('64)
11 Soul Train
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety
4 Rose Bowl Game. USC vs. Michigan
5 Special: "Swiss Family Robinson" Animated
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
13 Tarzan
28 Gospel
40 Word Made Flesh
50 A Time to Grow
2:30

2 Clue Club
7 Movie: "Three Guns For Texas" Neville Brand, Peter Brown ('68)
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
30 Festival of Faith
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.

2 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Return of the Badmen" Ralph Scott, Anne Jeffreys
13 Movie: Casanova's Big Night
28 Hometown Saturday Night
40 Deaf World
3:30
5 *Monster Rally "Son of Dracula"
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.

2 Medix "Return of the Family Doctor"
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Treehouse Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

2 Newsmakers
7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
5:30
7 Look At Lady Now. A look at sports women today and the great champions of the past
30 Living Faith
4 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 Movie: "Proud and Damned" Chuck Connors, Jose Greco ('72)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon A Classic "Avalanche." An idyllic skiing holiday for several young people in the Austrian Tyrol turns into a dangerous mountain-climbing trek.
34 Lo Mejor de Los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Cinderella
52 Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Orange Bowl Game. Ohio State v. Colorado
5 Star Trek
7 Best of Sports Challenge
9 Mean Salsa Machine
13 Movie: "Dear Brigitte"
28 Mrs. Gandhi's India
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

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SPENCER TRACY is one of the stars of the movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday.



SPECIAL

NEW YEAR'S DAY PARADES
COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL PARADE (2), 7:00 a.m.—Wm. Conrad, Kevin Dobson and Bernadette Peters. Host from Dallas, Texas.

JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 7:00 a.m.—Country singing star David Houston and "Sesame Street's" Big Bird will guest at the Parade from Coral Gables, Fla.

THE PHILADELPHIA MUMMERS PARADE (13), 7:45 a.m.—Coverage is scheduled from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

1977 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (2),(4),(5),(11),(13), 8:30 a.m.—Previews of the parade begin at 5:30 a.m. on Ch. 11, 7:00 a.m. on Ch. 5, and 7:45 a.m. on Ch. 4. Repeats of the parade will be shown on Chs. 5, 11 & 13 at 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—**"Loving You."** Girl press agent signs small town boy to a contract and job with her ex-husbands band. He becomes an overnight sensation and falls for the girl singer. Stars Elvis Presley, Lizbeth Scott, Wendell Corey, Dolores Hart, James Gleason ('57).

11 Movie: "The Man From Laramie" James Stewart, Wallace Ford ('55)
28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
4 Orange Bowl Game. Ohio State v. Colorado
5 Star Trek
7 Best of Sports Challenge
9 Mean Salsa Machine
13 Movie: "Dear Brigitte"
28 Mrs. Gandhi's India
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

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7 Look At Lady Now. A look at sports women today and the great champions of the past
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2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$128,000 Question
40 Ven Espiritu Santo
52 New Year Promise
7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets. Guest: Ruth Buzzi
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show. Happy New Year Party!
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
50 Peter and the Wolf
52 Old Tales of Japan
7:30

2 Here and Now
4 In Search of "UFO's"—With Leonard Nimoy
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
28 Python's Circus
50 Gettin' On
52 New Year Festivities in Japan
8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. (R)
4 To be announced
5 11,13 Tournament of Roses Parade Repeat
7 Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman infiltrates a beauty pageant which is touring top security military bases in order to investigate sabotage attempts on a secret project.

9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & The Pearl of Death" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('44)
22 New Year's Greeting
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go-Let God
50 Gospel. The different moods and styles of gospel music
52 Arigato
8:15
22 Owarai on Stage
8:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartleys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker. (R)
4 Andy Williams Show. Guest: Florence Henderson
28 The Belle of Amherst. Julie Harris stars in this one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickson, America's first great woman poet. (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Things go from bad to worse for Archie when he is mugged and it is he—not the mugger—who ends up on trial. (R)
4 Movie: "Loving You" (see "special")
7 Starsky & Hutch. Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starsky with the threat that he will die if their leader is not released in 24 hours.
22 Mito Komon
30 Downey First Baptist

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SPORTS TODAY

SUGAR BOWL (7), 9:30 a.m.—Pittsburgh vs. Georgia from New Orleans.

COTTON BOWL (2), 11:00 a.m.—Maryland vs. Houston from Dallas, Texas.

ROSE BOWL (4), 2:00 p.m.—USC vs. Michigan.

ORANGE BOWL (4), 5:00 p.m.—Ohio State vs. Colorado from Miami, Fla.

34 Las Invencibles
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herring
52 Old Popular Japanese Songs
9:30

2 Alice. In hopes of getting a good review, Alice invites the local newspaper's food editor to sample the fair at Mel's Cafe. (R)
9 *Movie: "Sherlock Holmes & The Scarlet Claw" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('44)
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show
5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Pat Paulsen, Kelly Garrett, Natural Gas and Don DeFore
7 Most Wanted. The Most Wanted team goes undercover in a minimum security prison in order to investigate a series of murders of white collar criminals in the institution.
11 News, Attebery/Simpson
28 Visions
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Carmita
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances: "Cyrano de Bergerac"
52 New Year Special (Japanese)
10:30

12 Night Gallery
22 Onihei Hanka Cho
40 Spirit Song
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Love American Style

2 Fabulous 52! "San Francisco International" Van Johnson, Pernell Roberts, Tab Hunter ('70)
4 Weekend. Report on the City of Toronto.
7 Movie: "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines" Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles
5 Movie: "Caribbean"
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff (12:30)
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.

4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 Movies: "Year 2889"; "Jennifer" (3:00); "A Bullet Is Waiting" (4:30)
13 Adventure Theatre
1:30
2 Movies: "Chains of Command"; "Strangers on a Train"
9 Movies: "Operation Cross Eagles" (1:41); "An Act of Murder" (3:28); "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (5:23)
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4

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MICHAEL CONRAD plays Lt. Macavay in the police series "Delvecchio," which airs Sundays at 10 p.m. on Ch. 2.

7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *Movie: "Creature of the Walking Dead" Rock Madison, Ann Wells ('63)
11 Movie: "The Man From Laramie" James Stewart, Wallace Ford ('55)
13 Movie: To be announced
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Hambrick
11:30

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4 Weekend. Report on the City of Toronto.
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JULIE CHRISTIE is one of 85 performers reading Lawrence Durrell's "The Alexandria Quartet" Christmas week on radio station KPFK (90.7 FM). The 40-hour presentation began Saturday at 6 p.m. and continues daily through New Year's Eve from 10 a.m. to midnight, with musical intermissions.

TODAY
"Little Women" NOON, Ch. 11 (1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Mary Astor, Margaret O'Brien. The Academy Award winning story by Louisa May Alcott — of the four March sisters, their lives, loves, joys and sorrows.
"Streets of Laredo" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1949) William Holden, William Bendix,

Macdonald Carey. Mona Freeman. Three bandit pals decide to break up their team when two turn to law and order and the third turns to murder.
"Diamonds Are Forever" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1971) Sean Connery, Jill St. John, Charles Gray, Lana Wood. Sean Connery returns to the screen as James Bond to deal with a

mysterious billionaire whose international influence is felt but never seen, a fortune in diamonds hidden in a coffin, the threat of nuclear subs and nuclear missiles, and a laser beam designed to conquer the world.

MONDAY

"The Gorgeous Hussy" NOON, Ch. 11 (1936) Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore. Historical drama of Andrew Jackson's "friend", who sacrifices husband and friends and finds only disgrace.
"Camelot" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Pt. II) Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star as King Arthur and Queen Guenevere, whose marriage is plagued by intense personal rivalry. Also stars Franco Nero, David Hemmings, Lionel Jeffries and Laurence Naismith.

"King Kong Vs. Godzilla" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Michael Keith, James Yagi, Tadao Takashima. It's the battle of the century as King Kong meets his mightiest contender in Godzilla and the two monsters battle for supremacy while destroying everything in their path.

"A Brand New Life" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam. Story of a happily married couple, childless for 18 years, who are stunned to discover a baby is on the way.



BEVERLY ANN LEE has been named assistant director of community services for KNX Newsradio. She has been the station's "Action Reporter."

TUESDAY

"Born Free" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. Adaptation of Joy Adamson's book about Elsa the lioness, raised from a cub by a game warden and his wife.
"The Spanish Main" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1945) Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, Walter Slezak. Swashbuckling piracy in the days of the 17th Century. Adventurer rescues a beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman.

WEDNESDAY

"Going My Way" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1944) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens. Story of a parish priest, his aging superior and a gang of street kids. Two famous songs: "Swinging On A Star," "Too-ra-Loo-ra-Loo-ra."
"Blackbeard, The Pirate" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1952) Robert Newton, Linda Darnell, Richard Egan. Romantic saga of the 17th Century Buccaneers.

"Smile" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975) Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon, Michael Kidd, Geoffrey Lewis. Hilarious takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant.

THURSDAY

"The Mouse That Roared" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1959) Peter Sellers, Joan Seberg, David Kossoff. Sellers plays three roles in this comedy about a tiny country which declares war on the United States with the hope of losing and getting that splendid foreign aid to boost its sad economy.
"Sinbad The Sailor" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1947) Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Anthony Quinn. Arabian Nights tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treasure-filled island.

FRIDAY

"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World" 8 p.m., Ch. 2 (1963) Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. A madcap comedy with a myriad of stars and comedians, about a collection of people who madly pursue the object of their dreams — a ton of money.
"Under Capricorn" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1949) Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding. Romantic drama set in Australia in 1831, of a society woman's degeneration into alcoholism.
"One Of My Wives Is Missing" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley, James Franciscus, Joel Fabiana, Ruth McDevitt. A small-town detective is faced with a baffling case when the



MICKEY ROONEY (top) and Buddy Hackett are among the stars of the zany comedy movie "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," on Ch. 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday.

missing wife of a wealthy man suddenly reappears and the distraught husband claims that she is not his wife but an impostor.

SATURDAY

"Proud And The Damned" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1972) Chuck Connors, Jose Greco, Cesar Romero, Aron Kincaid, Anita Quinn. Story of Civil War veterans who hire out their guns to a Latin American military dictator.

"Sherlock Holmes And The Scarlet Claw" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (1944) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a diabolical monster in the Canadian marshes.



BOB BARKER, host for the CBS coverage of the 88th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, is joined by Rose Queen Diane Ramaker. The program will air from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

RADIO



KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
 KROQ... 1500 KGS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIS... 870 KPOL... 1540 KQOW... 1600
 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guest: Ralph Nader, Consumer Advocate.
 KMPC (710), 10:00 a.m. — NFL Championship Game. Rams vs. Minnesota.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 11 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m.
 Saturdays: 14 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m.
 Sundays: 6:11 a.m. & 11:11 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30
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 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
 KROQ... 1500 KGS... 1020 KKR... 1220 KGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIS... 870 KPOL... 1540 KQOW... 1600
 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
 9:00 A.M.
 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
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 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
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 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
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 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
 12:00 P.M.
 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
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 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
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 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
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 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
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 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
 3:00 P.M.
 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
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 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
 4:00 P.M.
 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
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 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIS... 870 KPOL... 1540 KQOW... 1600
 KEZY... 1190 KGF... 1230 KIV... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690
 5:00 P.M.
 KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGL... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KAL... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGR... 900 KMP... 710 KMY... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KKN... 1070 KMW... 1480
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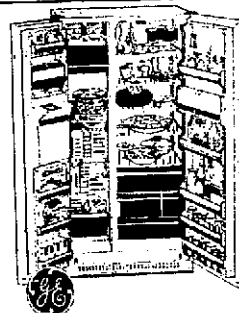
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**U.S.-Soviet Hot Line
Begins Operating by Satellite**

by L. H. Whittemore

Sports Fans Grow Violent—Why?

by Joe Falls & Bill Surface



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When U.S. Presidents like Ford and Nixon leave office, what sort of government pension do they get for the balance of their lives?—Lee Getler, W. Haven, Conn.

A. U.S. Presidents receive a pension of \$63,000 a year with cost-of-living increases. During the first six months of retirement, they are also eligible for up to \$1 million for various transition services; thereafter, up to \$96,000 annually for staff salaries. If they served in the House or Senate, they also receive Congressional service pensions (President Ford, for example, will get \$40,500 annually for his 25 years in the House).



Q. About Madame Chiang Kai-shek—was she always barren?—T. Lee, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Madame Chiang Kai-shek provided her husband with no children, but she compensated for her lack of childbearing capability by providing him with great influence in the U.S. during World War II.

Q. Why can't Hollywood produce more meaningful films these days—without sex or violence—that will entertain, educate and emotionally involve viewers, and that won't insult the audience's intelligence?—Robert Sedlmaier, Floral Park, N.Y.

A. They don't sell.



PRINCESS ANNE AT AN EQUESTRIAN EVENT

Q. Princess Anne of England—that snooty horseback rider—is she pregnant?—Eric Cohen, Plainfield, N.J.

A. Not at this writing. Rumors of her pregnancy are said to be "classic cases of premature conception."

Q. Why does the U.S. government permit agents from the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and Savak, the Iranian intelligence agency, to operate with impunity in this country?—Arthur B., Washington, D.C.

A. Because they permit agents from our Central Intelligence Agency to operate with impunity in South Korea and Iran.



Q. Eugene McCarthy almost cost Jimmy Carter five states in the election. Won't that ruin McCarthy in Democratic party eyes for all time? Won't he be regarded always as "a spoiler"?—Ben Pierson, Los Angeles.

A. Surely, President Jimmy Carter is not going to reward Eugene McCarthy for his party loyalty. McCarthy will be regarded in some quarters as "a spoiler," in more friendly quarters as "an independent."

Q. How old is Paul Newman, and is it true that he's so color-blind he cannot see how true-blue his eyes are?—Tasha Kanin, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Newman is 51 and color-blind.

Q. Has the U.S.A. become a haven for Nazi war criminals? Does anyone know how many Nazi war criminals live in this country?—Clarence Rouse, Miami, Fla.

A. According to Gideon Hausner, former Attorney General of Israel who prosecuted Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Jerusalem in 1962, there are about 70 Nazi war criminals living in the U.S. who should be extradited. Many such criminals have been permitted to live in this country since World War II in relative anonymity, but the government now seems to be moving against them. Last month two Latvians and a Lithuanian were among the first resident aliens in the U.S. to face deportation on the grounds that they concealed war crimes to enter this country.

Q. I understand that Gerald Ford's code name is "Pinafore." Who makes up these code names for the First Family—the FBI, the CIA, or the Secret Service?—T.L., Arlington, Va.

A. The Secret Service is charged with protecting the First Family and therefore originates the code names. "Pinafore" is the code name of one member of Gerald Ford's family, but "Pinafore" is not Gerald Ford.

Q. Why did Ronald Reagan, that staunch Republican, refuse to stump Texas and North Carolina for Gerald Ford in last month's Presidential election? Why did Reagan refuse to travel with Ford in the campaign? If 7500 more people had voted for Gerald Ford in Ohio and Hawaii, he would have won. Why couldn't Big John Connally carry Texas for Ford?—T.M., Roswell, N. Mex.

A. Reagan seemed to be more interested in the Republican party platform than in Gerald Ford's personal Presidential success or failure. Texas and North Carolina are two states Reagan conceivably might have delivered to Ford. Big John Connally apparently is not as powerful and popular in Texas as a Republican as many people had thought.

Q. Who said: "Reprove privately; praise publicly"?—Ann Goodwin, Willimantic, Conn.

A. British writer Arnold Glasgow.



Q. Years ago there was a lusty-busty actress named Ursula Andress, a sex-bomb who was married to actor John Derek. What ever became of her?—Suzanne Friedman, Philadelphia.

A. Ursula Andress has recently finished a role in "Behind the Iron Mask," a motion picture filmed in Vienna. After her divorce from Derek, Swiss-born Ursula fell in love with actors Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal, Marcello Mastroianni and Fabio Testi. She reportedly lived with some of these great screen lovers for years, but they were unable or unwilling to marry her. Now, at 40, she is again looking.

Q. Who or what is "Ibex"? I know it has something to do with the Shah of Iran.—P.P., St. Louis, Mo.

A. "Ibex" is the name of a secret electronic surveillance project designed to monitor Soviet military activities within range of Iran's borders. It is being developed by Rockwell International. The manager of the Ibex project, William Cottrell, was assassinated by terrorists in Teheran on Aug. 28.

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DECEMBER 26, 1976

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Merit Overcomes Low Tar Prejudice.

**Taste impact of 'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough
reshaping smoker attitudes.**

Until today, low tar meant low taste. And smokers knew it. Eight out of ten smokers had tried "low tars" and were disappointed.

Now one low tar cigarette has changed all that.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. tar. Yet with extraordinary taste.

Taste made possible by a breakthrough in tobacco technology called the 'Enriched Flavor' process.

By isolating certain "key" flavor-rich tobacco ingredients in cigarette smoke, MERIT researchers have developed a way to pack extra flavor into tobacco



without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

Tests Verify Taste

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The majority reported that even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT delivered as much—or more—taste.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough.

Now smoke the cigarette.

LOW TAR—'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

MERIT

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

DOMINO EFFECT Now that a successful referendum has legalized gambling casinos for Atlantic City, N.J., what effect will that development have on nearby states?

Will New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut follow suit, or will they permit Atlantic City to enjoy an East Coast gambling monopoly come 1978?

Some time ago, Perry Duryea, then Speaker of the New York State Assembly, predicted that a successful gambling referendum in New Jersey would prompt a similar one in New York and elsewhere.

In the 1930's, gambling was an open secret in several Florida and California cities. In the 1980's, it could be legalized. The successful gambling referendum in New Jersey may well stimulate the drive for gaming operations in other depressed cities of the nation.

URBAN SALARIES The Union Bank of Switzerland recently completed a computer analysis of wages and prices in 41 of the world's major cities. Herewith some findings:

—The world's least expensive cities: Bogota, Manila, São Paulo, Milan, Istanbul, Madrid, London, Johannesburg, Rio de Janeiro, and Dublin.

—The world's most expensive cities: Tokyo, Manama (capital of Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf), Oslo, Stockholm, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen, Tel Aviv, New York, and Paris.

—The ten cities where workers earn the most: Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Geneva, Zurich, Toronto, Montreal, Copenhagen, and Stockholm.

—The ten cities where workers earn the least: Buenos Aires, Manila, Bogota, Istanbul, Singapore, Lisbon, Athens, Rio de Janeiro, Teheran, and Tel Aviv.

POPULATION EXPLOSION CONTINUES

A recent global poll conducted by Gallup International Research Institutes reveals that the world population explosion is likely to continue, largely because the people of the developing countries prefer large families.

Most of the world's poor and uneducated people live in rural areas. They regard more children as a necessity to work the land and to care for them when they are old.

Here are the Gallup continental results in reply to the question: "Do you wish there were more people in this country or not?"

	Yes	No	Opinion
North America	11%	84%	5%
Western Europe	17	74	9
Latin America	49	47	4
Africa	82	13	5
Far East*	38	50	12

*Japan differs with other Far East nations. In Japan, just 3% wish an increase in the nation's population, while 87% are against it.

DOGGY DIET

Obesity has become a problem for American dogs. As a result, Ralston Purina has followed General Foods into the supermarkets with its "Fit and Trim" dog food. It is estimated that 41% of American dogs are overweight.

DRIVING REQUIREMENT

In the near future, French automobile drivers will have to identify more than road signs to obtain a license. Questions on economical gas usage will

soon be included in all automobile license examinations.

Michel D'Ornano, France's Minister for Industry and Research, announced recently that the government foresees a 15% increase in gasoline prices.



ANNELIESE MICHEL

FATAL EXORCISM

An exorcism controversy is raging in West Germany. It involves the death of a 23-year-old student teacher, Anneliese Michel of Klingenberg-on-Main.

Anneliese Michel died of starvation on July 1, 1976, after two Roman Catholic priests tried to exorcize five devils from her body. She weighed 70 pounds at death, and the circumstances have stimulated a great deal of criticism, many Germans believing that exorcism is a medieval rite which should not be practiced in contemporary times.

Anneliese's parents, however, disagree. Her mother says: "I am shocked that despite the fact that my daughter has obviously been killed by the devil, no one believes in him."

More than 10 manslaughter suits have been filed against the clergy



JOSEF STANGL, BISHOP OF WÜRZBURG

involved in the Michel exorcism, one of them against Josef Stangl, Bishop of Würzburg, who authorized the exorcism.

Father Arnold Renz, a priest involved in the case, made 50 tape recordings of the exorcism procedures, and these have been turned over to a psychiatrist for analysis.

Public prosecutors point out that although Anneliese was an epileptic who suffered chronic fits, she received no medical attention for a year.

Canon 1151 of the Roman Catholic Church legal code permits exorcism when it is practiced by prudent priests who have proved their piety and integrity. The Michel exorcism is the first performed in the Würzburg diocese in the last two centuries. In the past four decades only three have been authorized in Germany.

ARMS TRADE QUOTATION

"The United States has become munitions maker for the world, selling the means for new wars on almost every continent, always with the justification: 'If we don't, the Russians, the French, the English, or somebody else will.' So, for the profit, the balance of trade, and the political leverage, we do it.

"Now we are selling, not the obsolescent, but the most advanced and sophisticated planes and ships. To the Shah of Iran we offer scores of F-14 jets, Spruance destroyers more advanced than those in our own Navy, and high-precision Sidewinder and Maverick missiles.

"Countries in the Middle East alone have signed

agreements with the United States to purchase weapons worth over \$5 billion in fiscal year 1976. In this arms race, all restraints are off as the competition keeps raising the stakes higher.

"...This terrifying trend must be stopped before it is too late....

"...Presently, this nation has 8900 hydrogen bombs. That's equivalent to over 600,000 Hiroshimas. In the Soviet Union, there are 219 major cities with populations over 100,000. Thus, we have 41 H-bombs for every major Soviet city. Surely, both the United States and the Soviet Union can bring an end to this excessive stockpiling without jeopardizing their security in any way."

—Sen. Frank Church, in the Congressional Record

UNINVITED GUESTS

Some 30,000 squatters have taken over an undisclosed number of British houses.

Because of archaic and confusing occupancy laws, squatting in England is relatively easy.

All one has to do is find an unoccupied dwelling, move in, change the locks, and it becomes one's home. The rightful owner then has to go to court, prove title and ownership, hire lawyers to seek an order for possession, and wait about a year for repossession. The

police do not interfere with squatters, preferring to leave to the courts the determination of rightful ownership.

An excellent example of squatting took place at Cornwall Terrace, a row of 18th-century houses overlooking Regent's Park in London. A group of 450 squatters took them over. More than a year elapsed before the owner could get them back. Even then the court gave the squatters an additional 28 days to vacate. When they refused, 150 policemen finally evicted them.



ARABELLA CHURCHILL, WINSTON'S GRANDDAUGHTER, IS CHIEF COOK AT "THE NUTSHELL," A RESTAURANT IN THE SQUATTERS' COMMUNE AT LONDON'S BRISTOL GARDENS



THE LATE ELIJAH MUHAMMAD WITH BLACK MUSLIM FOLLOWER, MUHAMMAD ALI

ATHLETES ARE NEUROTICS

What makes an athlete great? Frequently it's a neurosis, offers British psychologist Peter Fuller, author of "The Champions: Psychoanalysis of the Top Athletes."

Father complexes, inferiority complexes, strivings for omnipotence, latent homosexuality -- all of these are responsible for the success of many top athletes.

According to Fuller, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is motivated by childish dreams of omnipotence. Fuller contends that as a child Ali was afraid of his father and not particularly admiring of him. He suggests that in Ali's search for a good and venerable substitute father, he discovered Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, and attempted to identify with Elijah, who was the opposite of his real father.

Fuller also contends that many racing drivers are emotional cripples. Although their sport is considered by many to be a rebellious activity, most racing drivers are

law-and-order types who dislike hippies, nonconformists and liberals and prefer conservatives. Former racing champion Jackie Stewart says, "In order to drive a racing car, you have to be conservative. You can't be someone who tends towards spontaneity or enthusiasm."

Psychologist Fuller believes racing car drivers are fixated on the infantile, phallic state which equates male sexuality with power and conquest.

"There is no question," asserts British driver Stirling Moss, "but that the car is the male sex organ. The racing car is the dynamic member that matters, the part that tries to conquer. The curve is the passive element, although you have to battle against it as with a woman you want to conquer."

Adds Brazilian racing driver Emerson Fittipaldi: "My car is like a woman. In order to bring out the best in her, one has to coax, persuade and seduce her. When I use the gearshift of a car, it's like stroking the flesh of a woman."

THE RICE DIET

You can shed weight in just 72 hours on The Rice Diet or it costs you nothing. Prove it to yourself by ordering our new, comprehensive diet manual, The Rice Diet, now. It discloses the secret of how you can lose weight like people who report losses of up to 100 pounds and more without hunger.



I'm proud of my boyfriend! I wanted you to see him too. This was on our trip to Florida.

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT WHEN YOU LOSE WEIGHT LIKE I DID"

"I couldn't believe it when I lost 25 pounds the first month after I started on The Rice Diet. I wasn't hungry at all, and the weight just seemed to disappear. This is amazing when you realize that I have always been fat — even as a child. Our doctor put me on weight loss pills, but they didn't work. He said there was no hope for me.

"Now that I've gone from 227 pounds to a slim 125 pounds — my whole outlook on life has changed. Before, I was an extreme introvert, hiding from people, afraid of being seen and laughed at. When I had my picture taken, I would try to conceal my body by pulling my knees up in front of me. Clothes didn't fit right, and I never wore a bathing suit before. I had no energy, and it was an effort to do anything. Now, I'm on the go all the time; I've seen and done things I never dreamed of doing as a 'fatty.' I now consider myself a beautiful person inside and out."

IT'S A HEALING DIET AS WELL AS A REDUCING DIET

The famous Rice Diet wasn't even designed for taking off fat. It was created as a healing diet. And heal it does.

IT CONTAINS LITTLE CHOLESTEROL

Medical Research has acclaimed a low-fat diet as being of paramount aid in

the treatment of certain heart and kidney conditions. Scientists also advocate this program as the basis of a general reducing diet.

The health value of this diet is founded upon the fact that it contains little cholesterol — which many doctors believe dangerous to the heart, kidneys, and blood circulation.

THE DIET REVERSES MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY HEART DISORDERS

Our medical establishment was extremely skeptical of the startling discovery that the Rice Diet reverses much of the damage done by blood vessel, eye, heart, and kidney disorders. Without any medication other than a prolonged diet largely composed of rice, some enlarged hearts grew smaller, blood pressures and blood sugar dropped.

CLAIMS FOR THE RICE DIET VERIFIED

Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. "I was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds." She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

HERE'S WHAT THE RICE DIET DID FOR OTHERS.

"LIKED MENUS"

—Mrs. M.S., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



I'm Jan Schrader, and these are photos of me before I went on The Rice Diet. Read below about how I lost 102 pounds, and then get your copy of The Rice Diet by sending in the coupon.

"I liked all the menus except one."

"NOTHING WORKED UNTIL I TRIED RICE"

"I was a victim of multiple food allergies. I tried everything but nothing worked until I tried rice. It was the only thing I could tolerate.

"WEIGHT FELL OFF ME"

"Naturally, the weight FELL off me. Within 5 or 6 weeks, I had lost 35 pounds. I have held that weight pretty well. I am a believer in rice! Thank heaven for rice. Perhaps my experience will help others. I well imagine rice will play a great part in the remainder of my life."

—Mrs. Grace Quintal, Stockton, Cal.

"LOST 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS"

"I used your diet and lost 10 pounds in two weeks. I want my daughter-in-law to have one."

—Mrs. S., St. Joseph, Mo.

"LOST 1/2 POUND A DAY"

"Thanks to your rice diet, my husband's weight is almost back to where it should be. He went on your diet in January and has averaged a loss of 1/2 pound a day."

—Mrs. F.W.W., Truckee, Cal.

PERMANENT WEIGHT-LOSS

Your body has an appetite control center or appostat. If you are fat, it's because your appostat is set too high from eating the wrong kind of food. When you change the kind of food you eat by going on The Rice Diet, your body's appostat should soon adjust to a lower setting that won't compel you to overeat. Then you will be able to reach and maintain a normal weight without much effort —

It's that easy.

A famous medical research group says: "Weight loss can occur permanently only if the appostat is readjusted to a lower level."

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT

- 1) A sure-fire way to adjust your diet to lose exactly as much weight as you want.
- 2) Dozens of delicious menus and recipes like: Chicken & Rice Casserole; Rice & Lamb Casserole; Veal Marengo; Broiled Pork Chops; Canteloupe; Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad; Rice Pudding.
- 3) A section on rice and Chinese medicine.
- 4) Why you shouldn't be troubled by hunger.

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Casualty of crowd violence: Injured official Armen Terzian is led off gridiron in Bloomington, Minn., after being

struck by a bottle thrown by fan incensed over failure to call a penalty in Dallas-Minnesota playoff last season.

War in the Grandstand

Sports Fans Grow Violent—Why?

by Joe Falls & Bill Surface

What's behind the alarming rise of crowd violence at sporting events? That's the question that is troubling promoters, police, psychologists—and spectators.

Recent waves of ruffianism in the stands, including assaults on fans, vandalism, and attacks on players and officials, are not only challenging traditional concepts of sportsmanship but are threatening the very safety of participants and paying customers alike.

Consider these recent episodes:

- At a National Football League game at Foxboro, Mass., between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots, rowdy fans continually ran out on the field, stopping play a dozen times. By the time the game ended, two fans had died of heart attacks, 30 were taken to a hospital with cuts or bruises, 49 were arrested, a policeman's jaw was broken and a spectator had been stabbed. In the parking lot a policeman was giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a heart attack victim when a drunken fan urinated on the officer's back.

- At the Ali-Norton heavyweight

championship fight in Yankee Stadium, gangs of marauding youths terrorized fans inside and outside the arena, stealing purses, wallets and reporters' typewriters.

- When the New York Yankees beat

the Kansas City Royals in the decisive American League baseball playoff game, again at Yankee Stadium, the fans erupted onto the field to rip up the grass, tear out dugout cushions and demolish the batting cage. Chris Cham-



Players of Chicago Bulls basketball squad respond angrily to fans of Kansas City Kings who, with their team losing, threw ice cubes onto the court.

bliss, who hit the winning homer, was pummeled by out-of-control spectators as he ran around the bases.

- At Forest Hills, N.Y., a tennis crowd—normally regarded as the most placid and polite of all—jeered and hooted at the antics of the Romanian player Ilie Nastase until, according to one writer, the spectators "lost all semblance of rationality and degenerated into a malevolent, bloodthirsty mob."

Similar behavior patterns are reported from many parts of the country on various levels of sports activity. In Detroit, the public schools are permitted to play their football games only in daylight. In Chicago, a team boards a bus and the driver is given a sealed envelope with instructions where the game is to be played and how to get there. In Cleveland, the Indians' management holds a "nickel beer" night and some fans drink so much that they overrun the baseball field and threaten the players, with the result that the game is forfeited. In Phoenix, a fan screams racist epithets at visiting players until he is ejected and deprived of his season's tickets. In Boston, a basketball referee is knocked to the floor by an irate fan. It is almost as if the problems of the streets have overflowed into the stadiums of the land.

Beef up security

Many stadiums have begun to beef up their security forces in an effort to deter troublemakers. But some authorities fear this may not be enough and make the suggestion that fans be searched like airplane passengers as they pass through the turnstiles. Others even raise the possibility—incredible as it seems—of games played strictly for television, with nobody at all in the stands except team personnel, league officials and the press.

One expert thinks that the rowdiness in the grandstand may reflect violence on the playing field.

"We're experiencing recreational violence," says Dr. Arnold Beisser, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California in Los Angeles who has studied the trend extensively. "People who are fascinated by the all-absorbing experience of seeing violence now use aggression and rowdiness for pleasure. It may be their favorite sport."

Contact sports like pro football and ice hockey especially are marked by a bruising style of play that can overflow into the stands. In Toronto, the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team actually brawled with the fans in Maple Leaf Gardens, with the result that four of the players were arrested and directed to appear in court on assault charges. In the 1975 Dallas-Minnesota NFL playoff game, quarterback Fran Tarkenton screamed from the sidelines at an official who hadn't called an interference penalty, then watched aghast as a bottle sailed from the stands and hit the object of his wrath on the head.

Baseball crowds aren't immune to

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VIOLENCE CONTINUED

the mania. In the hard-fought 1973 playoff series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets, Shea Stadium fans bombarded outfielder Pete Rose with debris, bringing about a temporary halt in play until the Mets players pleaded for a restoration of order.

Dr. Beisser thinks that besides being inflamed by rough action on the field, fans develop a certain alienation from highly paid professional athletes. Crowd rowdiness, he notes, tends to diminish at college games, where the athletes are unpaid. But of professional games, he notes: "The socioeconomic distance is so great between most fans and highly paid, glamorized and rough pro athletes that the athletes don't seem like real people. So the fans are more apt to be callous toward them."

Many pro players, fans insist, don't behave like normal people. Football players blatantly try to stun or disable a quarterback (21 have been injured this season). Football's violence has intensified to the extent that it impresses even Chuck Noll, the coach who had scoffed at charges that his Pittsburgh Steelers' brutal tactics helped win the

1976 Super Bowl. Noll now calls opponents who openly knock his men senseless "a criminal element."

Coaches themselves have been accused of stirring up crowds. Says John Joyce, the National Basketball Association's director of security: "A coach is the orchestra conductor. If he rants and raves, he charges up the crowd."

A night for drinkers

Liquor also helps — in fact, some think it's the biggest cause of crowd violence. For this reason the Monday night football games have become a particular problem. Since they are held for prime-time television, the games start later—after 9 p.m.—which gives the fans three or four hours' head start on their drinking. When it's a cold night—as it was on the occasion of the notorious Patriots-Jets game at Foxboro—the crowd gets liquored up that much faster. The NFL prohibits bringing bottles or cans to the game, but they get through all the same. Lots of people, especially those just down for the one game, as opposed to season-ticket holders, like to begin their evening with



Cleveland baseball fans stand on dugout and shower Texas Rangers with beer in 1974 game. Billy Martin (second from left), then Texas manager, holds broken bat he used to hit dugout and ward off crowd. Texas won by forfeit.

a "tailgate party," eating and drinking in the parking lots.

Another factor in promoting violence may be the feeling held by some fans that some sort of hysterical eruption is almost expected of them when their teams win. In the old days, spectators were content to tear down the goalposts, but now, with the television cameras watching them, they sometimes seem bent on tearing down the stadium as well.

Violent celebrations seem to date back to the demonstration at Shea Stadium the 1969 day that the underdog New York Mets won their first-ever world championship over the Baltimore Orioles. The Mets fans, after years of suffering with a woefully inept team, went berserk. They literally tore the place apart, ripping up clods of grass, smashing seats, stealing signs and turning the place into a shambles. After that it virtually became part of the "scene" for fans to celebrate a triumph by wreaking havoc.

Leagues take action

But there's bad news ahead for crowd rowdies. Alarmed by the danger to law-abiding fans, not to mention to their own gate receipts, not only the teams but the leagues themselves are starting to take stern counter-measures. The Phoenix Suns basketball team now has five uniformed guards escorting referees onto the court to demonstrate security, and plainclothesmen in the stands to spot troublemakers. The Washington Bullets at their arena in Landover, Md., have a similar escort for officials to serve as a "visual deterrent" against attacks on referees. At the 1976 Super Bowl game, menacing-looking guard dogs were placed at all 21 entrances to the Orange Bowl in Miami to discourage people who might try to charge in without tickets—and cause trouble afterward.

The four major professional team sports in the United States—baseball, football, basketball and ice hockey—each have security departments. At first these were designed to police the game itself with an eye to avoiding scandal, but with the increase of stadium violence their operations have now expanded to include crowd control.

Here is a rundown of how each sport has organized its security operation.

Baseball

Henry Fitzgibbon, ex-FBI agent, runs major league baseball security, maintaining close contact with each ball park, usually through the stadium superintendent. Besides each stadium's own security guards, he feels the strongest deterrent to violence is to keep city and county police visible—as many as possible. He makes certain the force is beefed up for special promotions like bat day, cap day and beer night. "We use walkie-talkies and always have a command post with a look-out high in the stadium," he says.

Football

The National Football League is not primarily responsible for stadium security, since only one team—Dallas—owns its plant. Nevertheless, the league's security head for the last eight years has been Jack Danahy, also an ex-FBI agent, who has hired, on a retainer basis, some 30 security agents who cover the action in every stadium. The NFL lays down specific security rules for the teams, with special emphasis against bringing in beer and hard liquor. If the NFL could have its wish, every stadium would be built like the new home of the Giants, Meadowland Stadium near Hackensack, N.J. The first row of seats is 12 feet above field level, which discourages anyone from racing onto the turf. "They have to drop down, and by the time they do that, we've got them," says Danahy.

Basketball

John Joyce, another FBI alumnus, is security head of the National Basketball Association, but each team is responsible for its own procedures. This season, more than ever before, the NBA is tightening up on crowd control. Guards are now assigned to duty at the players' benches. "We vary the protection by the size of the crowd," says Joyce. "We have different problems in different areas. In New Orleans there are 200 exit doors in the Superdome. We can't guard them all, so we have guards patrolling on golf carts."

Ice Hockey

Frank Torpey, still another former FBI man, is now in his seventh year with the National Hockey League, and he has his hands full. Hockey produced one of the first major sports riots in 1955 at a game in Montreal between the Canadiens and the Detroit Red Wings that ended in a forfeit, with crowds spilling out in the streets where they overturned cars and broke store windows. This season the NHL for the first time has ordered that every penalty box be enclosed in glass. Special coverings have also been placed over the aisles where players leave, protecting them from thrown objects. Fans are watched more closely than ever.

If soccer ever makes it big in this country, a whole new realm of possibilities may be opened. In other countries, this sport has proved to be the most crowd-inciting of all. At a soccer game in Lima, Peru, in 1964, fans began demonstrating against a referee's decision, and by the time they were finished, 318 persons lay dead, with 500 injured. In a match in Kayseri, Turkey, in 1967, a riot resulted in 42 deaths and over 600 injuries. At the 11 major soccer stadiums in London in 1974, 499 fans were arrested on assault charges and 5952 ejected from the games.

And let's not forget what happened in the qualifying round of the 1969 World Cup in soccer. Honduras was beaten by El Salvador—and promptly declared war.

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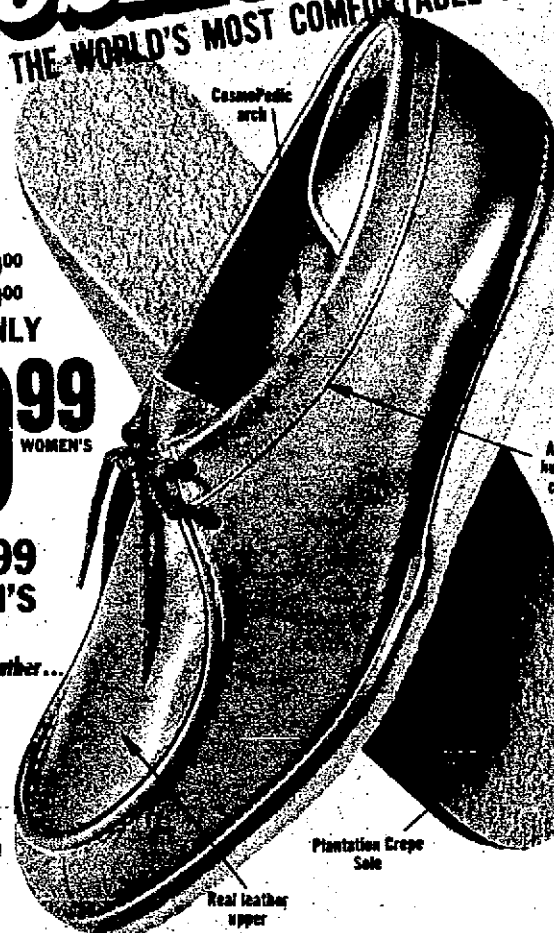
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U.S.-Soviet Hot Line Begins Operating by Satellite

by L.H. Whittemore

FT. DETRICK, MD.

The Washington-Moscow Hot Line is entering the space age. Beginning this week, the emergency communications link between the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union will use satellites for the first time.

In this country, the most visible symbol of the transition is here at Ft. Detrick, where a new "earth station" has been built specially and exclusively for that purpose. In the U.S.S.R., another satellite terminal has been constructed solely for the Hot Line.

The giant technological leap is being made in order to create a more fool-proof method of emergency communication in a nuclear age. Until now, the Hot Line has been a maze of undersea cables, radio links and land lines, all vulnerable to mishap. The main ITT circuit runs from Washington, D.C., to New York City, then across the Atlantic to London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki and Moscow. There was also a back-up radio system which is no longer in existence.

Since the Hot Line's inception in the fall of 1963, several accidents have, in fact, occurred. For example, a manhole fire north of Baltimore once knocked out the primary line. A farmer in Finland severed the cable with his tractor, a deep-sea fishing trawler cut the line, and so did a bulldozer operator near Copenhagen.

In each case, the back-up radio system took over, but concern over the accidents led to a U.S.-Soviet agreement to create a pair of "independent but parallel" satellite systems for the Hot Line. The result is not one, but two separate circuits.

Four Soviet 'birds'

The circuit linked to the earth station at Ft. Detrick uses four Soviet Molniya satellites, which are in highly elliptical orbits around the earth. Signals are routed from the U.S.S.R. to whichever of its "birds" is also "visible" to the United States. From there, the messages are bounced directly to the 60-foot reflectors at Ft. Detrick.

The other circuit goes from a COM-SAT terminal at Etam, W. Va., and then

to an INTELSAT mid-Atlantic satellite. Signals pass through a special channel, leased by the United States, and are relayed directly to the Soviet Union.

Cables from the earth stations feed respectively into the Pentagon and the Kremlin, to the same command centers which have been used all along. Those land lines are not only shorter but are confined to the home territories of each country, minimizing potential hazards.

To insure accuracy, the Hot Line remains a teletype operation, relying on printed rather than spoken words. Leaders of both countries are always able to make contact with their own command centers, to send or receive written messages.

A PARADE campaign

The original Hot Line was first proposed in 1960 by PARADE's editor, Jess Gorkin, who campaigned for it nearly three years. It was finally approved by President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev after the Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962.

During its more than 13 years of existence, the Hot Line has been used at least 15 times, notably during the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967. The first unofficial use was in August, 1964, when the U.S. spy ship Maddox was attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin. President Johnson also sent several Hot Line bulletins to advise the Kremlin of critical Vietnam developments later on.

In January, 1968, when the spy ship Pueblo was seized by North Korea, LBJ used the Hot Line to tell Russia why U.S. naval units were headed into the Sea of Japan. And in April, 1969, when North Korea shot down an American reconnaissance plane, President Nixon requested the Soviets via the Hot Line to help search for survivors. Apparently President Ford did not have to use it during his Administration.

PARADE recently paid a visit to Ft. Detrick, where the Direct Communications Link (DCL) station keeps track of the Soviet Molniya satellites. The "program manager" for this earth station is the Army Communications Command,



These 60-foot space reflectors are part of a new earth station at Ft. Detrick, Md. They symbolize the Washington-Moscow Hot Line's transition from land cables to satellites. The teletype machine below is used to send technical messages to the Soviets.



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The direct communications link via satellite is scheduled to begin operating this week. Here, the control room at Ft. Detrick is tuned in to four Soviet satellites.

HOT LINE CONTINUED

headquartered at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., while the 7th Signal Command of Ft. Ritchie, Md., is responsible for its actual operation.

"There's nothing else like it in the country," says Stanley Davis of Harris Electronic Systems Division, which built the facility for \$6.8 million. "Its purpose is solely for the Hot Line," Davis adds.

Inside the DCL station, a one-story building, is a control room whose computers, panels and dials keep in constant contact with the Soviet technicians near Moscow. Personnel from the Harris corporation, working under contract for the Army, send and receive teletype messages through a service channel.

(They use the Russian language, with an interpreter at this end providing English translations; and the setup is reversed for technicians operating the INTELSTAT circuit.)

At Ft. Detrick, a lively exchange between American and Russian technicians has gone on since December of 1975, when testing first began. "Good morning, esteemed colleagues," the Soviets often open their remarks. When PARADE sent greetings via teletype, an answer immediately came back from the satellite: "We received the message well. Thank you for the communication."

On occasion, the dialogue has been

effusive. For example, on the 4th of July the Russians sent the following satellite-transmitted bulletin:

"Dear colleagues, with all our heart we congratulate you on the great national holiday of the American people. May your life be happy and may all your desires and hopes be fulfilled. We are very pleased to work with you and we hope that our cooperation in the future will develop in the spirit of friendship, peace and mutual understanding. Although there is much distance between us, we share your holiday mood. The personnel of Earth Station Moscow."

The Americans reply

And on Oct. 4, the American technicians congratulated their Soviet counterparts on the 19th anniversary of the launching of the first Sputnik.

Every six hours, the antennas at Ft. Detrick switch their focus to a new Molniya satellite. The Soviets use four of them because of geographical and orbital considerations. Their system, along with INTELSTAT, makes for a double line between the two nations.

The main Hot Line continues to use a system by which the American President and the Soviet Premier send messages in their native languages. When those official communications are sent, the earth stations become "relay" points for "live" messages—and these messages can be decoded only at the Kremlin or the Pentagon.

МСК ОТ ФД 1124 GMT
БЛАГОДАРИМ ВАС ЗА СТОЛЬ ТЕПЛЕЕ ПОЖЕЛАНИЯ, КОТОРЫЕ МЫ
В СВОЮ ОЧЕРЕДЬ ХОТИМ РАЗДЕЛЯТЬ С ВАМИ. МЫ ЖЕЛАЕМ ВАМ
В ДАЛЬНЕЙШЕМ УСПЕХА ВО ВСЕМ. КОГДА ПОЖЕ СЕГОДНЯ МЫ
БУДЕМ СМОТРЕТЬ ПАРАДЫ И ФЕЙЕРВЕРКИ МЫ ТОЖЕ БУДЕМ ДУМАТЬ
О ЗНАЧЕНИИ ТАКОГО ПРАЗДНИКА И ДЛЯ ВСЕХ НАРОДОВ.
ЕЩЕ РАЗ ВОЛЖУЩЕ СПАСИБО ВАМ ЗА ВСЕГДА ПРИЯТНОЕ СОТРУДНИЧЕСТВО
И ДОБРЫЕ ПОЖЕЛАНИЯ.
НННН

FD: 1124 GMT
WE THANK YOU FOR SUCH WARM WISHES, WHICH WE IN TURN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE
WITH YOU. WE WISH YOU SUCCESS IN EVERYTHING IN THE FUTURE. WHEN WE ARE
WATCHING PARADES AND FIREWORKS LATER TODAY, WE WILL ALSO BE THINKING ABOUT
THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SUCH A HOLIDAY FOR ALL PEOPLES. ONCE AGAIN, THANK YOU
VERY MUCH FOR YOUR ALWAYS PLEASANT COOPERATION AND KIND WISHES. НННН

While testing the new Hot Line, U.S. and Soviet technicians have had a running dialogue. Above: the American reply to Russian greetings for the Bicentennial year.

CHEAP!

"I should have had a copy of this book when I started housekeeping," says Lady Bird Johnson. "It is indeed the most remarkable compilation of information between two covers, a regular encyclopedia, and I believe it will become a handbook in every American home."

Mrs. Johnson is talking about the text that forms the basis of the monumental new reference work *The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia*. This volume is, indeed, the fundamental book on straightening out the financial side of your life. Its chief feature, of course, is telling you how to get the most for your money in buying such items as appliances, hi-fi's, furniture and automobiles. But the book also reveals how to obtain free medical services, cut your food bill, locate a house that will appreciate in value, get mortgage money cheaply, reduce your electric bill drastically, recognize home furnishings that will increase in value in time, negotiate for installment credit at lowest rates, plan a family budget, rearrange your kitchen to save motion and money, select children's books and toys that give you your money's worth, enjoy vacations for a song, and buy just the right kinds of insurance—whether automobile, theft, fire or life—and in precisely the right amounts. In short, *The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia* gives you at once the kind of wisdom that it normally takes years of bitter experience to acquire.

The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia is mammoth in both size and scope. It consists of 496 two-column, large-size pages and over a quarter of a million words of hard-to-come-by information and sage advice. The work is divided into one hundred and forty chapters and subchapters, and its index alone occupies eight pages and contains two thousand, four hundred entries. The text is supplemented by illustrations, floor plans, botanical drawings, menus, charts, maps, calorie tables, and so on.

Contributors to this historic work include one hundred and thirty-three top experts in the field of consumer affairs. Among them are the Surgeon General of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture, heads of over 20 schools of home economics of leading universities, high-

echelon officials of consumer-protection agencies (like the Food and Drug Administration) and renowned chemists, nutritionists, biologists, architects, economists, etc., etc., etc. Together they constitute the most formidable think tank of experts ever assembled in behalf of the consumer.

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Scholarships that Go Begging
How Politicians Avoid Income Taxes

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CHEAP!

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- 14 Ways to Save on Your Phone Bill
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Sports Stars of '76

European sports editors have chosen as the outstanding sportsman and sportswoman of 1976 Alberto Juantorena, the Cuban track star who became the first to win the Olympic 400- and 800-meter races, and Nadia Comaneci, the little Romanian girl who won three gold medals in Montreal for her gymnastic excellence.

Herewith the leaders in the European poll:

MEN

- (1) Alberto Juantorena, Cuban track star
- (2) Lasse Viren, Finnish track star
- (3) John Naber, U.S. swimmer
- (4) Nikolai Andrianov, Soviet gymnast
- (5) Bruce Jenner, U.S. decathlon star
- (6) James Hunt, British auto racer

WOMEN

- (1) Nadia Comaneci, Romanian gymnast
- (2) Kornelia Ender, East German swimmer
- (3) Rosi Mittermaier, West German skier
- (4) Tatiana Kazankina, Soviet track and field star
- (5) Irena Szewinska, Polish track and field star
- (6) Chris Evert, U.S. tennis star

The European sports editors ranked boxer Muhammad Ali No. 9 on the men's list and Dorothy Hamill, the U.S. figure skater, No. 11 on the women's list.



BRUCE JENNER



CHRIS EVERT

Expensive Vanity

Traditional barbershops are going broke in many college communities.

In recent years, males refused to have their hair cut. But now those who do get cuts trim their own hair, have their girlfriend do it, or go to a unisex hairstyling salon.

Unisex hairstyling salons have grown in popularity because young males have become more conscious of their looks, especially when seeking employment.

Unlike traditional barber-

shops, unisex salons offer a variety of hairstyles. Current favorites include the "Peacock," a multi-length cut; the "Firefly," thick in front and thin in back; and the "Wedge Buildup," creating the full, windblown look.

Blow-driers and permanents have also become ingredients of male makeup.

The price of vanity, however, comes high. Ordinarily a barber charges \$3.50 to \$5 for a haircut, but a unisex stylist charges a minimum of \$10, and some go as high as \$25.



DANGERFIELD

HANDELMAN

BERLE

FRIEDMAN

BOOSLER

jokes we liked in 1976

Every week PARADE prints the jokes and stories of the nation's comedians. Here are some of our favorites.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD: I get no respect from my kid. The other day I was outside his room. I heard my wife say, "Now, you'll kiss Daddy good night." The kid started to cry. He said, "Why? I wasn't bad today."

STANLEY MYRON HANDELMAN: One day when I was going down to pick up my \$75 unemployment check, I passed a bicycle store. I saw an English racer in the window, a 10-speed bike marked down from \$230 to \$150. I figured to afford a bike like that I'd have to be out of work for two more weeks.

MILTON BERLE: New York went broke. Isn't it unbelievable? Only in America could you buy a property like Manhattan for \$24 and wind up losing money on the deal.

KEN FRIEDMAN: My father was out of work for years and now I'm out of work. People are actually accusing my father of nepotism.

FLAYNE BOOSLER: My uncle was the ultimate loser. He committed suicide, got reincarnated and came back as himself.

GEORGE KIRBY: I once passed a vacant lot in Chicago, my hometown, saw a bunch of kids playing baseball. I asked one of the kids how the game was going, and he said the score was 145 to nothing. "Whose favor?" I asked. "Theirs," he said. "They're beating you pretty bad, aren't they?" I asked. "I don't know," he said. "We ain't been up to bat yet."

SOUPY SALES: A hunter was lost and screamed at his guide: "You told me that you were the best guide in New Hampshire!" And the guide said: "I am, but I think we're in Canada now."

HENNY YOUNGMAN: A man pulls up to a policeman in Jerusalem and asks, "Say, can I park here?" The policeman says no. So the man asks, "How about these other cars?" The policeman says, "They didn't ask!"

JIM CARNEY: At 5 o'clock every day my neighbor washes his car in his driveway. I said: "Well, Harry, you pay more attention to your car than you do to your wife. Pay some attention to your wife." I came home the other night and there he was in the driveway washing his wife.

DANNY THOMAS: There's a lot of discussion these days about reincarnation. As a matter of fact, I knew a waiter who came back as a clock—and he was still complaining: "Please, I only have two hands!"



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